

canadian camping

jan. edition 1975



National Directory Issue
Edition de l'Annuaire

CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Suite 203, 102 Eglinton Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E1, Canada

Executive:

President: John R. Latimer
Vice President: Ron Johnstone
Secretary: Jay Haddad
Treasurer: Bryan Graham



"CANADIAN CAMPING" PERSONNEL

Managing Director: Jocelyn Palm
Editor: Helen E. Stewart
Advertising Manager: Doug Dent
Circulation Manager: Mary Pat Bradbury
Directory Chairman: Peter Gilbert

"Canadian Camping" is the official publication of the Canadian Camping Association.
Published four times a year.

Subscription rates:

\$5.00 - 1 year; \$12.00 - 3 years

Single copy - \$1.50

CCA membership includes subscription

table of contents-sommaire

Vol. 27

No. 2

November Edition 1975 édition de janvier

VIEWPOINT	3
<i>by John R. Latimer</i>	
NATIONAL CODE OF ETHICS	4
<i>by Val Willis</i>	
IF I WERE TO SEND MY CHILD TO CAMP	5
<i>by Jack Pearse</i>	
WINTER CAMPING SKILLS	10
<i>by Mors Kochanski</i>	
FOODTACTICS	16
<i>by Joan Fielden</i>	
THE OUTDOORSMAN	19
<i>by Larry R. Johnston</i>	
STANDARDS FOR CAMPS	20
<i>by John Hasell</i>	
DES PENSES	Outside Back Cover

Cover

designed by Violet A. Catlin, Graphics, Typesetter for Canadian Camping

Couverture

PROVINCIAL OFFICES

B.C. Camping Association
633 W. 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.
(Rick Ryan, President)

Alberta Camping Association
332 - 6th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R1
(Garry Cragg, President)

Saskatchewan Camping Association
P.O. Box 823
Regina, Saskatchewan
(Margaret Pezderic, President)

Manitoba Camping Association
385 St. Mary Ave.
Winnipeg, Man. R3C 0N1
(Bob Douglas, President)

Ontario Camping Association
102 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 203
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1E1
(Jack Pearse, President)

*L'association des camps du Québec
and
Québec Camping Association*
952 Cherrier St., Montréal, Québec
(Abbé Rosaire Corbin, président)

English Section
2233 Belgrave Ave.
Montreal, Que. H4A 2L9
(Val Willis, President)

Section française
952 rue Cherrier, Montréal, Québec
(Abbé Robert Maisonneuve, président)

BUREAUX PROVINCIAUX

New Brunswick Camping Association
Box 5, Bath, New Brunswick
(Rev. Philip Giberson, President)

Nova Scotia Camping Association
Box 3243S, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3H5
(Rev. David Boston, President)

*Newfoundland & Labrador
Camping Association*
Box 4188, St. John's, Newfoundland
(Barbara Taylor, President)

REPRODUCTION, IN ANY FORM, OF
MATERIAL IN "CANADIAN CAMPING"
MUST HAVE WRITTEN PERMISSION OF
THE CANADIAN CAMPING
ASSOCIATION

viewpoint / point de vue



Wisdom is defined as the knowledge of what is true or right, coupled with judgement as to action. Every day across this country, people endeavour to use wisdom in the broad area of "investment" . . . investment in stocks and bonds . . . investment in beauty and health aids . . . investment in art, antiques and books. Parents of close to 400,000 children from throughout the world make a further investment on behalf of their children in organized summer camps.

It therefore becomes the responsibility of Camp Directors and Leaders to act with wisdom in determining what is true and what is right. A camping experience for a child can be tremendously influential . . . for good or bad! Camping as we know it in North America is unique, for nowhere else in the world do children leave their parents for an extended period of time to live in the out-of-doors under the guidance of Counsellors and Leaders. It becomes very true, therefore, that if the investment in our children is to return dividends which will benefit our future Society, we must all ensure that those Counsellors and Leaders must be well trained, sympathetic, understanding and above all, capable of giving and receiving respect, friendship and love.

A well trained Counsellor must be one who has a certain knowledge of children . . . a knowledge tempered with an awareness of the world of a child, as seen through a child's eyes . . . and not through ours. Teaching is an important part of a Counsellor's role . . . teaching swimming, canoeing, sailing, nature awareness. The well trained Counsellor, just as the well trained teacher in a school, must be a person who can maintain in each child that magic spark for learning . . . the excitement of discovering something new, and the gratifying sensation of achieving. The well trained Counsellor in Camp will be the person who does not crush individuality and differences, exerting every effort to fight Society's pressures to categorize and classify young minds and souls into pre-cast boxes.

The Camp Counsellor sees the camper during his ups and downs . . . his highs and lows. He shares the fears, the joys, the hurt and the excitement. And it is this sharing which makes Camp so completely unique. Teachers, parents, neighbourhood and cottage friends, church-workers know this sharing — but only on a part-time basis. At Camp it is a total experience. For the young Counsellor, not yet a total part of the adult world, and a human not even sure of his own destiny, can share this growing up with a child . . . as can very few other people. What an awesome responsibility for a Counsellor! What an awesome responsibility for a Camp Director!

In addition to being well trained, the Counsellor who is primarily responsible for our investment of to-day, must be sympathetic and understanding. Clichés? Trite? . . . perhaps the words are trite, but they are the tools . . . the very essence of leadership with wisdom.

If the stomach doesn't churn with excitement when a child suddenly takes his first few strokes in deep water, there is no sympathy. If the sadness is not seen in a child's eyes when a Counsellor is too busy to keep a promise, there is no understanding. There is no sympathy in a Counsellor if a tear can't well up in his eyes when he knows a child must return to a home filled with conflict, pain and hatred. Understanding is lacking when a Counsellor sets goals and challenges beyond the reach of a child, or when he cannot feel how desperately a child wants to be a part of a group.

Above all, a young man or woman who is a wise Counsellor must be capable of giving. Giving isn't just done at certain times of the day, or in specific programme areas . . . giving is an all-day and everyplace thing. The giving Counsellor continues to share himself even when he is over-tired and has a headache. He gives of himself

La Sagesse est la connaissance du vrai ou du bien, jumelée à un jugement sûr dans l'action. Chaque jour, au pays, les gens s'efforcent d'utiliser la Sagesse dans les "investissements" auxquels ils s'adonnent . . . investissements dans les entreprises et les obligations . . . investissements pour conserver la beauté et la santé . . . investissements dans les objets d'art, les antiquités et les livres. Les parents de plus de 400,000 enfants à travers le monde investissent dans les camps de vacances pour leurs enfants.

C'est donc la responsabilité des Directeurs de camps et de leurs équipes d'animation de discerner avec Sagesse le vrai et le bien. Une expérience de camp peut influencer profondément un enfant . . . en bien ou en mal! Les camps de vacances tels qu'ils existent en Amérique du Nord sont uniques car nulle part ailleurs au monde pouvons-nous voir les enfants quitter leurs parents pendant une période de temps prolongée pour vivre une expérience de Plein Air sous la direction de responsables et de moniteurs. C'est donc clair: pour que cet investissement en faveur de nos enfants produise des dividendes qui profiteront à notre société de demain, nous devons nous assurer que ces moniteurs et ces responsables soient bien formés, sympathiques, compréhensifs et surtout capables de donner et de recevoir respect, amitié et amour.

Un moniteur bien formé est celui qui a une certaine connaissance des enfants . . . une connaissance tempérée par l'intuition de ce qu'est le monde d'un enfant vu par lui-même . . . et non pas tel que perçu par nous. L'enseignement est un élément important du rôle du moniteur . . . enseignement de la natation, du canotage, de la voile, de l'éveil à la nature. Le moniteur bien formé, à l'instar du bon professeur qui travaille à l'école, doit pouvoir entretenir dans le cœur de chaque enfant le désir spontané d'apprendre . . . l'émotion ressentie à découvrir l'inconnu et la satisfaction de réaliser des projets. Au camp, le moniteur bien formé saura ne pas niveler ce qui différencie chaque enfant et fera l'impossible pour combattre les pressions exercées par la Société pour classer et emboîter l'intelligence et l'esprit des jeunes dans des catégories prédéterminées.

Au camp, le moniteur observe la campeur dans ses hauts et ses bas . . . ses emballements et ses moments dépressifs. Il partage ses craintes, ses joies, ses peines et son exaltation. C'est ce partage qui rend l'expérience de Camp aussi spéciale. Les professeurs, les parents, les amis du voisinage à la ville ou à la campagne, les bénévoles dans les paroisses connaissent ce partage . . . mais il n'occupe pour eux qu'une partie de leur temps. Au camp, c'est une expérience totale. En effet, le jeune moniteur, qui n'est pas encore totalement intégré au monde des adultes et qui au plan humain n'est pas encore sûr de sa propre destinée, peut partager ce processus de croissance avec un enfant . . . mieux que personne d'autre. Quelle lourde responsabilité pour le moniteur! Quelle lourde responsabilité pour un Directeur de camp!

En plus d'être bien formé, le moniteur qui le premier est responsable de notre investissement d'aujourd'hui doit être sympathique et compréhensif. Est-ce que ce sont là des clichés? des mots usés? . . . les mots sont peut-être usés mais ils sont les instruments . . . l'essence même de la Sagesse et du leadership.

Si on n'est pas bouleversé d'émotion quand soudainement un enfant nage pour la première fois en eaux profondes, on n'est pas sympathique. Si on ne discerne pas la tristesse dans le regard d'un enfant quand son moniteur est trop occupé pour honorer une promesse, on n'est pas compréhensif. Il n'y a pas de sympathie chez un moniteur qui n'a pas envie de pleurer à la pensée qu'un de ses enfants doit retourner dans un foyer où règnent les conflits, la douleur et la haine. Il y a manque de compréhension lorsqu'un moniteur propose des buts et des défis qui dépassent les capacités d'un enfant ou lorsqu'il ne perçoit pas le besoin profond d'un enfant d'être accepté dans un groupe.

Par dessus tout, le jeune homme qui est un sage moniteur ou la jeune fille qui est une sage monitrice doivent pouvoir donner. On ne donne pas seulement à certains moments de la journée ou à l'occasion d'un programme particulier. Donner de soi est une affaire qui

when he knows he must continue to lead and influence children, even though he's just broken up with his girlfriend . . . or finds he's failed his year at school. It's easy to give when things are going well . . . but giving is real when the world itself looks bleak, miserable and untrusting.

And how can a person be a real Counsellor . . . and a real leader without being able to love? The world is filled with people who have had the ability to love crushed from their souls. Only hate and despair remains. They've made the world revolve around themselves . . . seeking glory, power and artificial fame. Love is so many things . . . it's sharing, it's crying . . . it's "fair" punishment . . . it's a pat on the back, and it's constructive criticism. Love is building up and not tearing down . . . it's touching and holding . . . it's working hard together. Love is being there when you're needed!

And what about our investment for tomorrow? Parents must invest, with wisdom, in seeking out the best Camp and the best Director for their children. And Directors, with wisdom, must seek out the best Counsellors and Leaders for their Camps. Otherwise, we are being unfair to ourselves . . . *for to-day's Campers will be leading us tomorrow!*

John R. Latimer, President, Canadian Camping Association

de toute la journée et qui se fait partout. Le moniteur qui donne de lui-même continue de le faire même s'il est très fatigué ou s'il a mal à la tête. Il donne de lui-même quand il doit continuer de guider et d'influencer les jeunes même s'il vient de rompre avec son amie . . . ou découvre qu'il a raté son année scolaire. C'est facile de donner quand tout va bien . . . mais le don de soi est réel et vrai quand il est exercé au moment où son monde semble sombre, désolé et ingrat.

Enfin comment être un véritable moniteur . . . et un réel leader si l'on ne peut aimer? Le monde est plein de gens dont la capacité d'aimer est disparue de leur cœur pour faire place à la haine et au désespoir. Ils sont devenus le centre de leur monde . . . ne cherchant que la gloire, le pouvoir et une renommée factice. L'amour c'est tant de choses . . . c'est partager . . . c'est pleurer . . . c'est une sanction équitable . . . c'est une tape sur l'épaule . . . c'est une critique positive. Aimer c'est bâtir et non détruire . . . c'est toucher et supporter . . . c'est travailler dur ensemble. Aimer c'est être là quand on a besoin de nous!

Que dire de notre investissement de demain? Les parents doivent investir avec Sagesse, cherchant le meilleur camp et le meilleur Directeur pour leurs enfants. Et les Directeurs, avec Sagesse, doivent rechercher les meilleurs moniteurs et les meilleurs leaders pour leur camp. Autrement nous ne nous faisons pas justice . . . *car les campeurs d'aujourd'hui seront nos leaders de demain.*

Traduction par Abbé Paul Belanger



National Code of Ethics

Code d'Éthique National

Val Willis

Chairman, National Ethics Committee

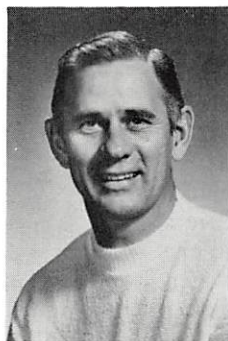
The members of the C.C.A. undertake to adhere to the following principles:

1. Our energies are directed to furthering the growth and quality of life of youth and adults through education and recreation in the camping field.
2. We undertake to conduct ourselves in such a manner so as to gain the esteem and confidence of other camping personnel, as well as to respect the dignity of our associates.
3. We will familiarize ourselves with and comply with all government laws and regulations governing the operation of camps.
4. We shall adhere to the Constitution and By-laws of the Canadian Camping Association.
5. We will strive to maintain and improve upon the standards for camping developed by the Association.
6. We shall concern ourselves with the welfare of our natural environment and encourage others to do likewise.
7. Our advertising and publicity shall avoid misleading statements and superlatives.
8. We shall refer to the Executive Committee any unethical practices which could be detrimental to the integrity and dignity of the Association.
9. We will help to make the public aware of the Association and its constant striving towards professionalism in the organized camping movement throughout Canada.

Les membres de l'A.C.C. s'engagent à se conformer aux principes suivants:

1. Employer nos énergies à favoriser la croissance et la qualité de la vie des jeunes et des adultes par l'éducation et la récréation dans les camps de vacances.
2. S'engager à agir de manière à gagner l'estime et la confiance des autres responsables de camps de même qu'à respecter la dignité de nos collaborateurs.
3. Se familiariser avec les lois et règlements gouvernementaux régissant l'opération des camps et s'y soumettre.
4. Se conformer à la Constitution et aux Règlements de l'Association des Camps du Canada.
5. S'efforcer de mettre en pratique les normes pour les camps élaborées par l'Association et même de travailler à les améliorer.
6. Se soucier de la qualité de notre environnement naturel et encourager les autres à faire de même.
7. Dans notre réclame et notre publicité, éviter les déclarations trompeuses et les superlatifs.
8. Référer au Comité exécutif toute pratique contraire à l'éthique qui pourrait être nuisible à l'intégrité et à la dignité de l'Association.
9. Aider à renseigner le public sur l'Association et sur ses efforts constants pour rehausser le niveau professionnel de ses membres, les responsables de camps, à travers le Canada.

*If I were to send
my child
to camp. . . .*



*Si j'étais pour envoyer
mon enfant
au camp. . . .*

—by Jack Pearse
President, Ontario Camping Association

—par Jack Pearse
Président de l'Association des Camps de l'Ontario

The material for this article has been gathered from many sources — camp directors, camp counsellors, parents of campers, discussions with campers over the years, books on camping, standards programs in camping and principally, from the Ontario Camping Association Directory of Camp Members and Associates the section entitled “*In Choosing your Child's Camp be Sure*”.

In saying, “If I were to send my child to camp . . .”, I must hope that my child *wants* to go to camp and perhaps, if I present the opportunity to him in a logical and appealing way — he will respond in a positive and enthusiastic fashion. Following our thorough investigation however, if he does not want to go to camp, I will not force him to go.

Many things are available for children to do in the summer. There are cottages, farms to visit, exchanges with children from other provinces or countries, great opportunities for travel either alone, with friends or with family, visiting relatives in other parts of the world, to mention a few.

It has been said that camping is North America's one contribution to the field of Education. Whether or not we agree with this, we can acknowledge that, at camp, we have the whole child for a sustained period of time in an atmosphere which facilitates learning under qualified, dedicated leadership.

Therefore, let us begin by removing the “if”. I *would* send my child to camp because, in my opinion, no other vacation situation can offer the positive values of resident camping — where a child can learn resourcefulness, skills, independence, getting along with others, sharing — away from the protection of the family.

Choose from a Number of Camps

As a first step, my child and I would select a few camps that fit our needs, fit our vacation schedule, fit our pocket book, fit our objectives. We would send for their descriptive camp literature, so that we could read it over. Addresses for these camps are available at the Camping Association offices of each Province and, once we have received the camp brochure from several camps, we would, then, embark on a question and answer period.

Facilities and Equipment are Important

Camp facilities and equipment are very dependent on other factors such as program, type of camp, funds available, physical setting. Most of all, facilities and equipment are dependent on the philosophy of the sponsoring body.

After discussing these things with my child, we would have some basic decisions to make, such as — does he want to live in cabins or in tents or in both? In single units or in dormitory? Does he want beds or bunks — springs and

Le matériel réuni pour cet article provient de diverses sources — Directeurs de Camps, moniteurs, parents de campeurs, discussions avec les campeurs au fil des ans, livres se rapportant aux camps, programmes standards de camping; mais la source principale est la section de l'Annuaire des Membres et Associés de Camps de l'Association des Camps de l'Ontario, intitulée “*In Choosing your Child's Camp Be Sure*”.

En disant “Si j'étais pour Envoyer mon Enfant au Camp . . .”, je dois premièrement espérer que celui-ci *veuille* bien y aller et que peut-être, si l'opportunité lui est présentée d'une manière logique et attirante, il y répondra d'une façon positive et enthousiaste. D'autre part, s'il s'avère après une investigation minutieuse, que mon enfant ne *veuille* pas aller au camp, je ne l'y forcerai pas.

De nombreuses possibilités sont offertes à l'enfant durant l'été. Il y a les chalets, les fermes à visiter, les échanges avec des enfants d'autres provinces ou pays, les merveilleuses occasions de voyager soit seul, avec quelques amis ou en famille ainsi que les visites aux parents demeurant dans d'autres parties du monde, pour ne mentionner que quelques exemples.

Il a été dit que les camps sont une contribution de l'Amérique du Nord du domaine de l'Education. Que l'on en convienne ou non, il faut reconnaître qu'au camp, nous avons l'enfant entier pour une période de temps soutenue dans une atmosphère facilitant son développement sous une conduite dédiée et qualifiée.

Par conséquent, commençons par enlever le “Si”. *J'enverrais* mon enfant au camp parce qu'à mon avis, nulle autre situation ne peut offrir durant les vacances les valeurs positives d'un camp résidentiel — ou l'enfant peut apprendre de nouvelles techniques d'habileté, découvrir les ressources qu'il possède, développer un esprit d'indépendance, d'entente et de partage avec son prochain — tout cela, hors de la protection familiale.

Choisir parmi plusieurs Camps

En premier lieu, mon enfant et moi choisirions une série de camps qui répondent à nos besoins conviennent à notre calendrier de vacances, à nos moyens financiers ainsi qu'à nos objectifs. Les adresses des différents camps sont disponibles aux Bureaux de l'Association des Camps de chaque Province. Après avoir reçu les divers pamphlets et brochures, nous procéderions à une période de questions et réponses.

Accommodations et Equipement sont Importants

Les accommodations et l'équipement du camp sont dépendants de plusieurs facteurs, tels la programmation du camp, le type de camp, les fonds disponibles et l'arrangement physique du camp. Plus que tout, l'accommodation et l'équipement dépendent de la philosophie de l'organisation supportant le camp.

Après avoir discuté de ces facteurs avec mon enfant, nous ferions le point sur quelques conditions de vie telles que — désire-t-il vivre dans une cabine, sous la tente ou

mattresses, canvas cots or spruce boughs? Does he want indoor, outdoor or *no* plumbing? What are the advantages and disadvantages of being near to or far from civilization? The layout of buildings, waterfront and campsite should be done with the camper's health and safety as the foremost consideration.

You can tell a lot about a camp by the kinds of facilities and equipment in the camp. For instance, if there are a dozen power boats, six dozen pairs of water skis and one leaky canoe, that should tell you something about the waterfront program. If the horseback riding stables are in better shape than the camper cabins, *that* ought to tell you something.

Program is More Important

Often, the things remembered most by campers are not the facilities and equipment, or even the food, but programs they enjoyed. You can get along with that leaky canoe, if the program is good.

In his book, "*Managing the Y.M.C.A. Camp*", John Ledlie treats camp program this way —

The program of camping consists of all the activities, relationships, interactions, and experiences that enter into the life of the group. It is everything that goes on in camp — everything that happens to campers. It is playing and working together, making plans, accepting responsibility, carrying out decisions. It is sleeping in the open, hiking, paddling canoes, working at campcraft, telling stories, and singing songs around a campfire. It is worshipping God in an outdoor chapel. This conception of camping lifts it above a schedule of activities as ends in themselves and places emphasis upon the process through which the objectives of camping are most likely to be achieved.

I like a camp that is camper-centred rather than activity-centred, where it is important what is happening to the child and where the activity is incidental to the camper's personal growth. A Camp Director said to me, one time, "We don't teach the reef knot, we teach the camper."

I like a camp where there is a balance between large group and small group activity, where there is a balance between things that are done in groups and things that can be done by the individual.

I like a camp where program is developed in waterfront, woodsmanship, out-tripping and nature lore activities.

I like a camp where staff can be creative and initiate programs, but where campers can select some programs, too, therefore utilizing *their* creativity and imagination.

I like to remember that children need vacations as well as adults, so I think children ought not to be pushed into constant, frantic, regimented activity. On the other hand, I wouldn't want my child to be unsupervised from a health and safety point of view. Sometimes, camps have so-called "unstructured" programs. Let us hope it is not because staff are lazy, unskilled and unresourceful and the program is "unstructured" because the staff cannot do anything else.

I guess what we are really looking for in a camp program was described by a parent at one camp as "organized freedom". He said, "This camp has organized freedom and that's great." He meant that campers were free to choose their own programs, to show initiative, to be creative and yet be under the guidance of strong, positive leadership. What a great idea — organized freedom!

Health and Safety are Even More Important

Most camps have a medical staff, a rest period each day,

essayer une combiner les deux? Veut-il dormir dans une chambre seule ou dans un dortoir, dans un lit ou une banquette, sur un matelas à ressorts, une couchette en grosse toile ou sur des branches de sapin? Exiges-t-il un système de plomberie intérieure, extérieure ou inexistant?

Quels sont les avantages d'un camp situé près ou éloigné de la civilisation? Le terrain, la disposition des bâtiments et les abords de l'eau sont-ils conçus en vue de la santé et sécurité du campeur?

Les accommodations et équipements nous en disent beaucoup sur un camp. La présence d'une douzaine de bateaux à moteur, de six douzaines de skis nautiques et d'un unique canot, prenant l'eau, nous renseigne par exemple sur le programme aquatique. De la même manière, le fait que les écuries soient en meilleure condition que les cabines des campeurs *devrait* nous dire quelque chose.

La Programmation est Plus Importante

Dans bien des cas, les impressions retenues par les campeurs ne seront pas les diverses accommodations et équipement, ou même la nourriture, mais plutôt les programmes qu'ils auront aimés. On peut toujours s'arranger d'un canot qui prend l'eau s'il fait partie d'un excellent programme.

Dans son livre "*Managing the Y.M.C.A. Camp*" John Ledlie entrevoyait la programmation d'un camp de la manière suivante —

La programmation d'un camp est constituée de toutes activités, interactions et expériences qui font partie intégrante de la vie de groupe. C'est l'ensemble de tout ce qui se passe au camp — tout ce qui concerne le campeur. C'est jouer et travailler ensemble, faire des projets, accepter des responsabilités, mettre en pratique ses décisions. C'est dormir au grand air, partir en excursion, avironner en canot, travailler sur ses techniques de camping, raconter des histoires et chanter autour du feu de camp. C'est rendre un culte à Dieu dans une chapelle extérieure. Cette conception d'un camp renferme plus qu'un simple ensemble d'activités en soi, elle porte l'accent sur le processus par lequel les objectifs du camp seront réalisés.

J'aime un camp qui centre ses efforts sur le campeur et non sur les activités, ou ce qui arrive à l'enfant est toujours important et où les activités organisées sont inséparables du développement personnel de celui-ci. Un Directeur de camp m'a dit un jour, "Nous n'enseignons pas le noeud plat, nous enseignons à l'enfant".

J'aime un camp où existe un équilibre entre les activités conçues pour des groupes de larges dimensions autant que pour ceux de petites dimensions; un camp où on trouve un juste milieu entre les choses que l'on peut faire en groupe et celles pouvant être entreprises individuellement.

J'aime un camp où la programmation se divise en activités aquatiques, activités enseignant des techniques de camping, la science de la nature et les excursions en forêt.

J'aime un camp où le personnel peut exercer de l'initiative et de la créativité et où les campeurs se voient offerts une gamme étendue de programmes au travers desquels ils pourront eux aussi développer leur initiative et leur imagination.

J'aime que l'on garde en mémoire que les enfants ont besoin de vacances au même titre que les adultes. Ils ne doivent pas être constamment contraints à participer à des activités frénétiques et régimentées. D'autre part, je ne voudrais pas voir mon enfant demeurer sans aucune surveillance en ce qui a rapport à sa sécurité et à sa santé. Certains camps offrent des programmes "non-structurés". Espérons que la cause de ces programmes ne gise pas dans un personnel paresseux, sans ressources et connaissances pratiques. Espérons que le programme ne soit pas "non-structuré" pour la simple raison que le personnel ne peut rien produire de constructif.

Je crois que le programme que je recherche, a été un jour décrit par un parent, comme étant une "liberté organi-

a health check on each camper and staff before camp, a health centre on the campsite where campers may visit at regular times or in case of emergency.

If I were to send my child to camp, I would like it to be a camp where there is someone in charge of tablesetting in the dining hall and the cleanliness of the campers and the cabins so that the camp's health practices are aimed at preventive rather than curative measures. It is a good idea for the menus to be checked by a qualified dietitian, for the milk to be supplied by a quality-inspected dairy, for the drinking and swimming water to be tested and the camp inspected by the Provincial Health authorities, for the camp to adhere to the minimum standards set by the Provincial Camping Association in leadership, program, facilities and equipment, health and safety, transportation, food service, accommodation, campsite layout, business practice.

A camp should have emergency procedure for the waterfront and in case of fire. Everyone in camp should know where to go, what to do, when and why. Every staff should be able to administer the direct method of artificial respiration. Every camper should be instructed in artificial respiration. The camp medical staff should write an explanatory letter to parents when their child is confined to the Health Centre overnight. The camp medical staff should check campers for health each day and not wait until the health problem comes to them.

Determining safety measures is really difficult because we want camp to be fun and adventurous, but not dangerous. We want campers to have freedom, but they must be protected. So, a camp will have to cope with natural hazards — poison ivy, poisonous snakes, cliffs, sudden drop-offs at the waterfront, currents in the water, excessive heat, rain or cold. There should be program safeguards at the waterfront, the archery range, on the nature trails, in the sports area, on trips away from camp.

Leadership is Most Important

The value of the camp experience to the child depends, in large part, on the personal qualifications, experience and training of the camp staff. I would like to meet the Camp Director. I would like to find out the kind of person he is — not the kind of person he says he is in the camp brochure — but the kind of person he *really* is. What are his objectives? What motivates him in camping? What is the purpose of camp?

How is the camp staff selected? Is there a leadership training program? What do the trainees learn? Skills? Philosophy? Leadership techniques? Some of each?

In selecting staff, I hope the camp will be interested in their camping skills because, if staff have skills, it will be easier to lead children into camp programs. In selecting staff, I hope the camp will be more interested in attitude. What do the staff feel about camp? About its philosophy? How do they treat campers? How do they get along with fellow staff? Are their lives guided by principles or limits? I hope the Camp Director would operate on the premise that no one who is in a supervisory role would expect anyone to do anything he is not prepared to do himself. As a good rule of thumb, a camp should have one staff for every three campers.

Parental Participation

In order for a camper to have a complete experience at camp, it is essential for the parent to participate fully and actively in that experience — in preparation for camp, while the child is away at camp and between camp seasons.

sée". Ses mots exacts furent: "Ce camp possède une liberté organisée, et c'est merveilleux!" Il voulait dire que les campeurs étaient libres de décider de leurs activités, de faire preuve d'initiative et d'être créatifs sous une direction sûre et positive. Quelle magnifique idée — liberté organisée!

Santé et Sécurité sont Encore Plus Importants

La majorité des camps possède un personnel médical, une période de repos quotidienne et requière un certificat de santé de chaque campeur et moniteur avant leur arrivée. Ils ont aussi un centre de santé situé sur le camp, où les enfants peuvent se rendre soit régulièrement, soit en cas d'urgence.

Si j'étais pour envoyer mon enfant au camp, je voudrais que ce camp possède une personne en charge de la préparation des tables avant les repas, et responsable de la propreté des campeurs et des cabines de sorte que les mesures de santé soient préventives plutôt que curatives. Il me semble sage que les menus soient révisés par un diététicien qualifié, que le lait provienne d'une laiterie où la qualité est vérifiée et que l'eau potable et de natation soit analysée. Le camp lui-même devrait être vérifié par les autorités de la Santé Provinciale de sorte qu'il adhère aux standards minimum établis par l'Association Provinciale des Camps en ce qui concerne la direction, la programmation, les accommodations et équipements, la santé et sécurité, le transport, le service de nourriture, la disposition générale du camp et la pratique des affaires.

Un camp devrait avoir mis au point une procédure d'urgence en cas de noyade ou d'incendie; chaque personne devrait savoir où aller, quoi faire, quand et pourquoi. Chaque employé devrait savoir administrer la respiration artificielle. Chaque campeur devrait être enseigné comment donner la respiration artificielle. Le personnel médical du camp devrait envoyer une lettre d'explication aux parents dont l'enfant doit passer une nuit au centre de santé. Ce même personnel devrait vérifier l'état de santé de chaque campeur quotidiennement, sans attendre qu'un problème vienne vers lui.

Il s'avère difficile de délimiter des mesures de sécurité lorsque l'on veut conserver les facteurs "plaisir" et "aventure" tout en éliminant tout danger. Nous voulons que les campeurs soient libres mais il faut les protéger. Un camp doit envisager et faire face aux périls naturels — herbe-à-puce, serpents venimeux, escarpements, pentes à-pic et courants sous-marins, chaleurs excessives, pluie et froid. Il devrait finalement exister des mesures de sauvegarde aux endroits tels que les rives de l'eau, le champ de tir-à-l'arc, les sentiers forestiers, le terrain de sports et les excursions à l'extérieur des frontières du camp.

Le Personnel est le plus Important

Le valeur d'une expérience de camp d'un enfant dépend en grande partie des qualifications personnelles, de l'expérience et de l'entraînement du personnel. J'aimerais rencontrer le Directeur. Je voudrais découvrir quelle sorte de personne il est — non pas uniquement la manière dont le pamphlet le décrit — mais quel genre de personne il est vraiment. Quels sont ses objectifs? Qu'est-ce qui le motive à poursuivre son camp? Quel est le but du camp?

Comment le personnel est-il choisi? Existe-t-il un cours d'entraînement des moniteurs? Si tel est le cas, qu'est-ce qu'ils apprennent durant le cours? Des connaissances pratiques d'habileté? Une certaine philosophie? Certaines techniques pour savoir diriger? Un peu de tout cela?

En choisissant son personnel, j'espère que le camp s'intéressera à leurs talents et connaissances car, si les employés possèdent déjà une certaine maîtrise, il leur sera plus facile de diriger et d'enseigner les campeurs durant les programmes. En choisissant son personnel, j'espère que le camp sera encore plus intéressé par leur attitude. De quelle manière les moniteurs réagissent-ils au camp? A sa philosophie? Com-

We do not camp for the sake of camping. We camp for the sake of the camper. Everything we do should be geared to enabling the camper to experience the maximum personality growth.

Therefore, if possible, I would like to visit my child's camp so that I can meet his counsellor and his cabin mates, so that I can see him in the dining hall and in swimming, so that I can see Chapel Bay, Rocky Point, Lone Tree Island and the Nature Trail. Then at the end of Camp, our camper may relate happy times to us with the full knowledge that his mother and I know whereof he speaks.

Talking with parents of campers or, better still, the campers themselves would act as reassurance and confirmation or might help my child and me to decide that, maybe, this isn't the camp for us after all.

Be Trusting

Once we have made our selection (my child and I), then I would put my faith in the Camp Director and his staff to accomplish those things we had hoped for when we set out to seek the right camp. Meanwhile, I will try, as a parent, to understand that miracles don't always happen and my child's growth may not be as extensive as I might have hoped it would be. I will not be discouraged if the highest expectations are not reached in his first year at camp but will look forward, throughout his camping career, to continuous and positive growth and development. ■



CAMP WABONAKI

LAKE VERNON, HUNTSVILLE, ONTARIO

6 - 16 years

KITCHENER-WATERLOO YMCA

ment traitent-ils les campeurs? Comment s'entendent-ils avec les autres moniteurs? Guident-ils leur vie d'après certains principes au d'après des limitations? J'espère que le Directeur du camp a pour principe qu'aucun employé, ayant un poste de surveillance, ne peut s'attendre à ce que l'on fasse ce qu'il n'est pas en mesure de faire lui-même. Une bonne règle générale consiste à posséder un employé pour trois campeurs.

Participation des Parents

De sorte qu'un campeur retire du camp une expérience aussi complète que possible, il est essentiel que les parents participent activement et entièrement à cette expérience — lors des préparatifs au camp, durant l'absence de l'enfant et entre les saisons de camping. Nous ne dirigeons pas un camp dans le but de diriger un camp. Nous dirigeons un camp dans l'intérêt du campeur. Nous devons orienter nos actions dans le but de permettre au campeur d'expérimenter le développement maximal de sa personnalité.

Alors si possible, je voudrais visiter le camp de mon enfant afin de rencontrer son moniteur, ses compagnons de cabine, de le voir nager, de visiter la Chapelle Des Bouleaux, l'Île Solitaire et le Sentier de l'Aigle. De cette façon, notre campeur partagera avec moi les beaux moments de son séjour en étant assuré que je suis familier avec ce dont il me parle.

Le fait de parler avec d'autres parents, ou encore mieux avec les autres enfants pourrait également réassurer et confirmer mon choix ou aider mon enfant et moi à décider que ceci n'est pas le camp pour nous après tout.

Faire Confiance

Après avoir fait notre choix (mon fils et moi), je mettrais ma confiance dans le Directeur et son personnel qu'ils accompliront ces choses que nous espérons lors de notre recherche du camp idéal. En attendant, j'essaierai en tant que parent, de comprendre que les miracles ne se produisent pas toujours et que la croissance de mon enfant ne sera peut-être pas aussi développée que je l'avais espérée. Je ne me découragerai pas si mes espérances élevées ne sont pas atteintes durant la première année mais je m'attendrai dans le futur, à travers sa carrière de camp, à une croissance et développement positif et continu.

*Traduction par: Marie-Hélène Bergeron
Etudiante en Troisième Année de Récréation
Université de Waterloo*



GIBBONS FOODS

the 'anytime' meal makers

A complete range
of food products for any meal or any snack.

Include **"CAMP RITE"** rations
in your next outing - full menu selection.

GIBBONS FOODS LIMITED

49 ADVANCE ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO M8Z 2S6 TEL. 239-1421

TREMBLAY CANOES



The finest canoes made in Canada today — correctly designed by craftsmen with 65 years' experience for men who really know canoes — stable, seaworthy, safe, capable of riding the roughest water or fast water.

The unsinkable cedar canoes with no space taken up by floatation tanks.

Tremblay canoes have for the past 9 years been covered with "Verolite", a plastic-coated canvas which ELIMINATES ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE. Lighter than painted canvas and far more durable and scuff resistant — not affected by heat or cold.

After seven years' use by more than 60 Boys' and Girls' camps and by various police units and several governmental departments in Ontario and Quebec, also by Paper Mills and Lumbering Companies in their spring drives and by Mining and Oil Development Companies and by thousands of canoeists comprising the general public, we have yet to have a complaint from any user who was not happy with the performance of Verolite.

In the construction of Tremblay Canoes only No. 1 Eastern Canada Cedar is used and only solid Brass nails and Brass screws are used. The deck pieces, thwarts and seats are of white Birch. Seats may be either slat style or rawhide laced. The interior is finished with Urethane Lacquer to provide years of protection.

For the fisherman, hunter or camp operator, Tremblay offers a complete range of pointed, V-Stern, or flat-wide stern canoes in 43 sizes and models.

Verolite is now available in red, green or orange. Green and orange are colour fast. Red not guaranteed colour fast.

Carrying yokes can be built in or provided separately. These are extra.

Verolite covered canoes do not require periodic painting, thus they do not take on added weight with the passing years.

A Cedar canoe is always preferred by the experienced knowledgeable canoeist. They ride right and handle right. For complete information write to the Canadian Sales Representatives, see below.

Made by

TREMBLAY CANOES LIMITED

40 ST. PAUL ST., ST. FELICIEN, QUE.

EXCLUSIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR CANADA

CAMERON & TYRRELL LTD.

P.O. BOX 97, STATION "D", TORONTO, ONT. M6P 3J5 • Phone 621-3909



WINTER CAMPING SKILLS

—by Mors Kochanski

Freelance Instructor in Survival and Wilderness Living, Edson, Alberta

LIGHTING FIRE WITH MATCHES AND TWIGS:

This method of lighting fire should be mastered by everyone going into the bush. It is a method that requires no tools, is very efficient, and can be managed in the cold as the twigs can be gathered while wearing mitts. One hand need be exposed only for a few moments when lighting the twigs.

(a) **Collecting the twigs:** The twigs can be any dry wood. Spruce is the easiest and quickest to gather. Keeping the pencil-thick butts at one end, gather a large handful of the twigs. Besides creating a good starting fire, a large bundle will provide protection for the match flame.

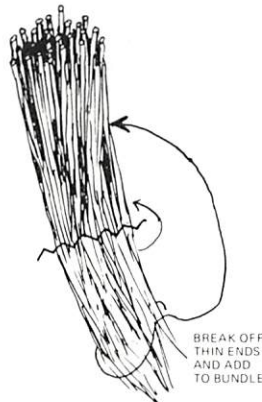


Fig. 1

The bundle is slightly compressed and the fine ends broken off and added to the bundle (Fig. 1). The broken ends will ignite better. Overly compressed bundles do not ignite easily.

On occasion a bundle will spring apart and go out as it is laid down, or it is accidentally dropped and put out. As a precaution against this the bundle should be bound with grass (Fig. 2), string, or other binding material. The properly made and bound bundle is virtually impossible to put out once it is well lit, a point that can be demonstrated by whirling the bundle at arm's length or throwing it as far as possible.

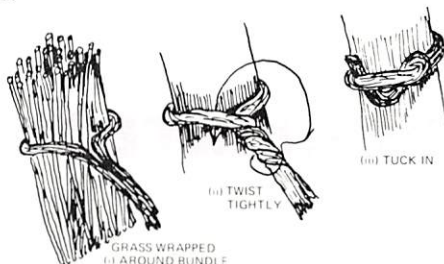


Fig. 2

(b) **Lighting the bundle:** With a finger, produce a small cove in the bottom of the bundle for the match. If the twigs seem in any way damp, it will help to place small pieces of spruce or pine resin where the twigs are to be lit. The match box is held firmly with the thumb against the bundle of twigs. A match should be held protectively in the cup of the hand with thumb and forefinger; at the instant of striking, the middle and index fingers support the match stick up to the head to prevent the match breaking accidentally when being struck. Figure 3 illustrates the point just after the match is struck. Use your body and coat in protecting the match flame.

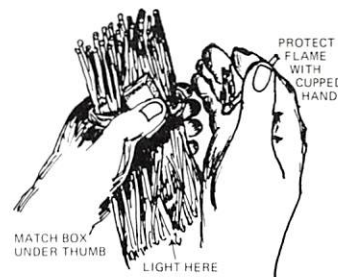


Fig. 3

As soon as the bundle begins to burn, one may wedge the match in to the bundle so that it will continue to burn without being held. Put the match box away rather than allowing it to drop to the ground. The bundle may be moved about to make the twigs catch better. After a few moments the twigs are usually burning well enough so that the flame is intensified by any wind. The bundle is laid down so that the wind blows the flames into it and kindling and firewood is stacked over it.

(c) **Excessive wind:** Depending on the wind conditions and the seriousness of your situation, you may have to build a windproof tent with your coat, by draping it over an upright stick stuck in the snow or ground. Once lit the bundle can be carried a long way before it is laid down. In fact, if the bundle is made longer it makes a good torch, as long as it is only used when there is snow on the ground or a trail of forest fires will follow you everywhere you go. A torch a foot long may last 10 to 15 minutes.

(d) **Preparation:** It is a good idea to make a few fire lighting bundles for use during the night or in the morning. These should be made during daylight hours for use at night, and stored in a dry corner of the shelter.

LIGHTING FIRE WITH A FLINT AND STEEL:

Although a match is a convenient way of lighting a fire, it is very vulnerable to the slightest wind. The flint and steel

method thrives on wind. It is also a preferred method for conserving a dwindling match supply. Mastering this relatively easy method develops a more sensitive appreciation of what it takes to make a fire go.

(a) Pre-requisites: The flint and steel method requires *carbon steel* in the form of a knife blade or the tempered portion of an axe blade. For a flint, almost any hard rock will do that can be cracked to produce a sharp edge. To catch the feeble spark produced by the burning flecks of steel knocked off by the rock a specially prepared material known as tinder is needed. The tinder we are dealing with here is any charred vegetable fibre such as cotton. To char the cotton a 'tinder box' is used which can be a shoe polish tin or two pieces of close fitting bark. With the aid of two thin, long sticks, half inch wide strips of the cotton cloth are set ablaze and placed in the tinder box. When the flames begin to subside the lid is put on to exclude the oxygen and stop the charred cotton from burning up completely. From this it is obvious that fire is initially needed to propagate more fire.

(b) Kindling: Kindling is a material that will burst into flame by the use of a piece of glowing tinder. (Tinder is a material that will intercept a feeble spark and begin to glow.)

The dry inner bark of black poplar (*Populus balsamifera*) is a good kindling. Another kindling that is readily available is Old Man's Beard. (*Usnea cavernosa* – the green variety, *Alectoria fremontii* – the black variety.) It is a lichen which hangs down in tufts from branches of trees. It is much more difficult to use by the inexperienced person as the slightest amount of moisture will give problems. This kindling is the most difficult to use when you need it most. If it is compressed too much it will not work as well as when it is fluffed up. A large ball of this kindling is collected and blown into flame with the breath. Its main advantage is its convenience of handling if it is to be dried by body heat.

Dry grass is a very good kindling to use with the charred cotton tinder.

All of the above kindlings can be blown into flame with the breath. Black poplar bark and grass should first be crumbled and shredded and made into a "nest" for the tinder. To avoid getting smoke in the eyes, hold the kindling slightly above your head while you gently blow into it.

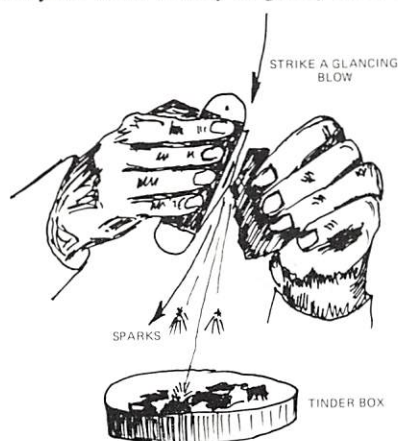


Fig. 4

(c) Striking the Spark: Strike a sharp edge of your stone a glancing blow with the back of your knife blade, directing the sparks into the tinder. Eventually one of the sparks catches and begins to glow. The glowing piece of charred

cloth is picked out, placed in a nest of kindling and blown into flame. An alternative method is to hold the knife blade still and strike it with the stone – the technique used when lighting fire with an axe.



Fig. 5

As proficiency is gained a piece of tinder is held under the thumb as shown and a spark struck off the stone flies upward into the tinder. Striking into the tinder box often causes many pieces to glow, thereby being wasteful.

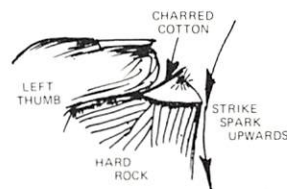


Fig. 6

(d) Other materials: Although many other materials are described as being used in striking a spark the only one of note is using two pieces of hard pyrite. It is very difficult to get a spark by striking together other non-ferrous rocks.

THE ROYCRAFT* EMERGENCY SNOWSHOE

This type of snowshoe can be easily built with about four to six feet of strong cord (nylon) for binding plus seven or eight feet of wicking or similar material for the harness for each snowshoe. The only tool required is a sharp pocket knife.

1. Materials: Depending on your circumstances, you may build your snowshoes of either dry or green spruce poles. If your need is short term and immediate the snowshoe made of dry, dead spruce will likely be adequate. If you have a long distance to travel it may be well worth your while to build stronger snowshoes of green saplings that are to be dried near the fire.

The best place to look for thin long poles is in a spruce thicket.

2. Number of saplings: Select five saplings for each shoe that are reasonably straight and as long as you are tall. The thin ends of the saplings should be of pencil thickness. If it is difficult to find long poles use shorter poles but use six instead of five.

*T.A. Roycraft, Civilian Instructor, Department of National Defence Survival Training School, Jarvis Lake, Alberta

3. Removing branches and bark: The branches are removed from the dry saplings by rubbing between two trees as illustrated in figure 7. With a knife peel as much bark off as possible on the green saplings.



Fig. 7

4. Tying the toe end: The poles for one snowshoe are first tied tightly together in a bundle about an inch from the thin ends.

5. The point of balance: The bundle is balanced on the edge of the hand to determine its point of balance. When the foot is placed on the snowshoe, the point of balance must be slightly behind the heel. That way when a forward step is taken the toe of the snowshoe will come up and the heel will stay down.

6. Lashing: Fan the poles out slightly on the ground and place your foot in its correct position forward of the point of balance. Boards need to be lashed under the ball and the heel of the foot. If an axe is not available to split boards about half an inch thick and two-and-a-half to three inches wide, then half inch diameter sticks can be used. The sticks may be flattened a little. The width of the snowshoe under the foot is the width of the span of the fully outstretched hand.

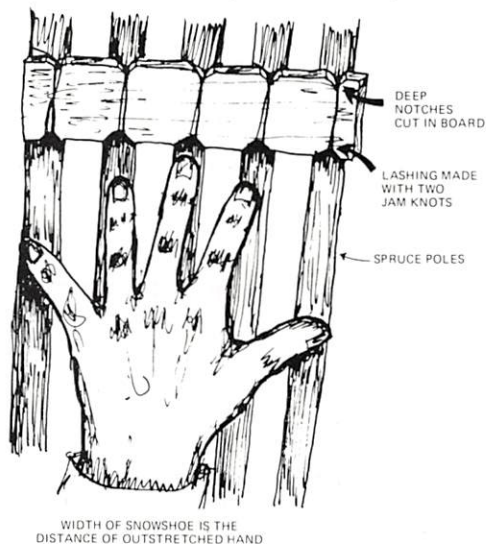


Fig. 8

A very secure means of lashing the boards or sticks to the poles is the jam knot which is illustrated at the end of this article. For further security, notches are cut above each pole into the boards to keep the lashing in place. Two jam knots crossing, are made at each pole with the knots on the bottom to offer traction. The free ends of the jam knot are tightly tied with a double reef knot.

7. Securing the ends: When the lashing is completed the back ends of the snowshoe poles fan out in an awkward manner. At the least, the ends should be bound together so that they almost touch. A more secure method is to lash a short stick across the tail end.

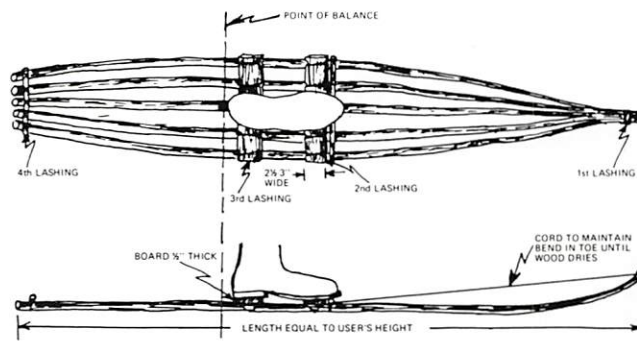


Fig. 9

8. If the snowshoe is made of dry saplings it is now ready to use. If made of green saplings the toe end is given a slight upward bend and tied back to the first board to retain the bend until the wood dries. If time permits the snowshoes may then be dried near the fire to make them light and strong; otherwise the snowshoe may be used green and allowed to dry in its own time.

9. The harness: If the board under the ball of the foot is at least a half an inch thick no hole for the toe is required as in the conventional snowshoe. The harness may be of lampwick, cord, buckskin, or perhaps some part of your clothing that you may have to sacrifice for this purpose. The harness that is recommended is the Squaw Hitch. Attaching harness to the emergency snowshoe is a little more awkward than to the regular snowshoe. To facilitate an easier attachment a half inch stick may be secured in front of the board under the ball of the foot. If this is done then the Squaw Hitch is tied on exactly the same way as it would be on a regular snowshoe.

10. The simplified Squaw Hitch: This is a dependable hitch that can be released without using the hands and once stretched may not require retying for long periods.

- (1) Each snowshoe requires two pieces of binding material. One is a foot long and the other is six feet long.
- (2) Attach one end of the short wick with two half hitches.
- (3) At the same point attach the long wick with a half hitch so that one end is 18 inches long.
- (4) For convenience of handling, thread the wick as shown before placing the foot on the snowshoe.
- (5) Put foot on snowshoe and complete tying small loop, by fitting it over the toe, removing the toe and shortening the loop another half inch before tying it down with two half hitches.
- (6) Take the 18 inch end of the longer wick and pass it through the front of the small loop and use it to assist

Pioneer Ranch Camps

Interdenominational Camps for ages 9 through 17
during July and August.

The programme consists of riding, extensive outtrips,
glacier and mountain climbs, swimming, hiking,
riflery and archery.

8611 - 109 STREET
EDMONTON, ALTA.

TELEPHONE
403-433-4916

in putting small loop over toe. Leave a loop of the 18 inch piece as shown.

- (7) Take the long end, place it well up on the heel, pull tight and fasten down with only one half hitch.
- (8) Now take the end and pass it through the loop formed by the 18 inch end.
- (9) Both remaining ends now make half hitches as shown, on the previously tied heel strap.

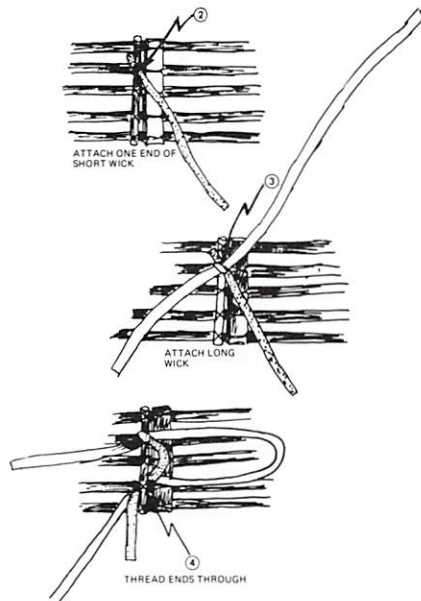


Fig. 10

- (10) Go around the heel with the longest end and tie, preferably with a slip knot and on the outside of your ankle.

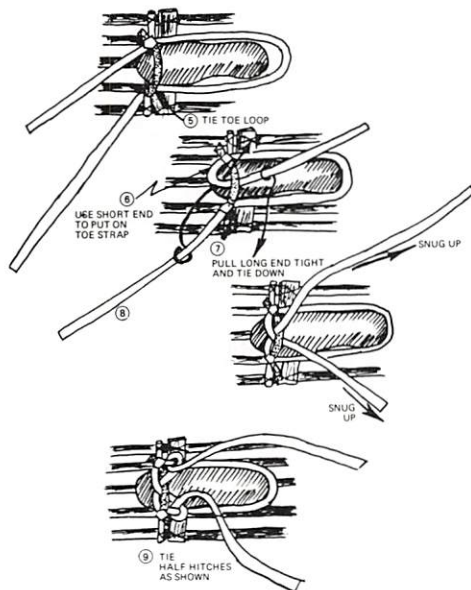


Fig. 11

NOTE: Most poor ties are traced back to step 5. If the toe loop is tied loosely the toe ends up catching the framework of the snowshoe and the harness tends to fall off.

In step 10 the tie is sometimes varied by tying across the instep or excess wick may be used up by wrapping around the ankle. Either variation will defeat the purpose of the snowshoe tie, as it will no longer be self releasing.

As the knots tighten with use the snowshoe tie may have to be redone from (9) and if it was tied particularly loose one

may have to go as far back as (6). However, once stretching takes place the tie may not have to be redone for days.

To release the snowshoe, bend knee forward as if to kneel, which almost releases the snowshoe, then rotate toe out of small loop. Keep turning foot until toe points to the rear of the snowshoe and then bring foot back and up out of the harness. Reverse the process to put the harness back on. The release feature is especially useful if you should flounder and not be able to reach your harness to undo it.

11. The Jam Knot: This knot is designed to be used with nylon cord, specifically parachute shroud line. The knot is very useful wherever something has to be tied together very tightly and where loosening of the binding is not desirable. Another feature of this knot is that when it is to be untied the first overhand knot is cut off, causing the knot to come off easily with a minimum of wastage of cord. This knot lends itself particularly well to binding the emergency snowshoe.

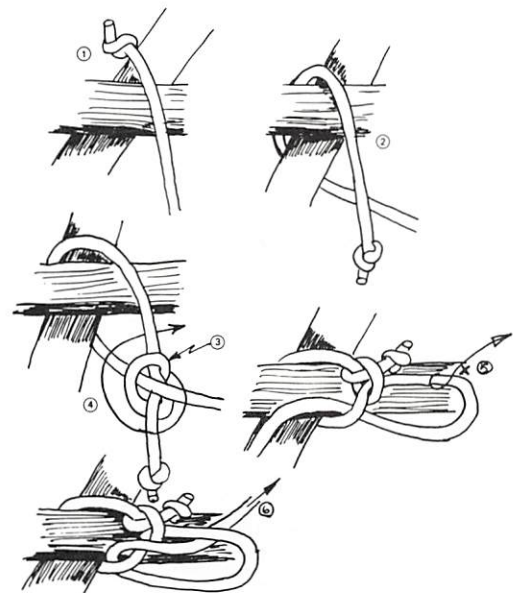


Fig. 12

- (1) Tie an overhand knot in the very end of the cord.
- (2) Pass cord over objects to be tied together.
- (3) Tie an overhand knot near the first overhand knot and over the cord as shown.
- (4) Before pulling tight tuck knot under as shown.
- (5) Pull at point "X" to tighten noose over objects and the cord itself.
- (6) Pull end through loop and pull as tight as possible.
- (7) Repeat the process on the opposite diagonal and tie the ends of the two knots together with a double reef knot.

BANNOCK (BAKING POWDER BREAD)

(a) On a pole:

1. Previous to mixing the dough prepare a green pole about as thick as one's wrist, four or more feet long. White poplar is best as the wood is fairly sweet; willow is second. Peel the bark off on the central section of the pole. Toast the peeled part of the pole (for at least ten minutes) until it is slightly brown and quite hot. As soon as the pole is hot, prepare your bannock.

2. Roll down the sides of the flour bag. Measure out approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and two heaping teaspoons of baking powder on to the surface of the flour. You may add

two tablespoons sugar, some powdered milk and raisins according to taste. Run the surface of the flour through the fingers to mix the ingredients. Make a depression in the top of the flour that will easily accommodate a cup of cold water. With the index finger swirl the water without excessively digging into the flour. The water will absorb the right amount of flour of its own accord. When the dough is no longer sticky it may be picked up and worked with the well floured hands. The stirring finger is the only part of the hands that gets any dough stuck to it. Do not work the dough too much or it may go flat.

3. At this point the bannock is mixed and made into a long "cigar" and flattened on to the stick, if at all possible, less than a half inch thick. *The dough must be very thick for this.* A tacky dough will fall off in gobs when it begins to rise. Spiral the dough onto the pole so that the edges can be pressed together to aid the dough to stay on. If some of the dough begins to fall off while baking press it back on. The hot pole helps to cook the bannock from the inside. Bake the bannock over hot coals or to the edge of a hot fire. Take your time (at least 15 to 20 minutes) or you will have a charred outside and a raw inside. Bannock is usually baked in sufficient quantities in the evening to last for the whole of the next day.

(b) With a frying pan:

1. In using a frying pan the dough is made thin enough to run slightly. The frypan is well greased and the dough spread out in it. The pan is put on hot coals to "set" the bannock so that it will not run. It is then propped up in front of the fire as illustrated in figure 13 and baked, occasionally rotating the bannock so that it may bake evenly.

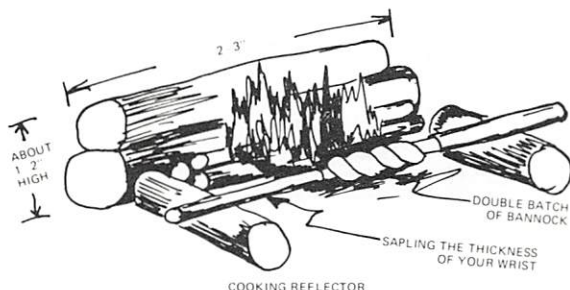


Fig. 13

2. If no grease is available the dough is made slightly thicker and a layer of flour is browned in the pan to keep the dough from sticking to the bottom.

KEEPING WARM:

One succinct definition of survival is 'maintaining one's temperature at 98.6°F'. Keeping warm is one of the most basic rules for self preservation. The moment one's body temperature begins to drop, death is imminent, and may be a few short hours away.

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF KEEPING WARM:

1. Defense against Cold: (Insulation)

Your body must be protected from losing heat to the surrounding air. The prime defence here is properly chosen clothing which keeps body heat from escaping by insulating the body against cold air and preventing heat lost through trapped moisture. The clothing should be an excellent insulator, moisture permeable, and at the same time non-restricting and easy to put on and take off. Wool still is one

of the best fabrics for the out-of-doors. It is a very effective insulator because of its ability to create dead air spaces and trap air. When wet, wool restricts conduction about as effectively as any fabric can. It also has the property of resisting burning from sparks.

The following outline suggests one way of dressing adequately for the cold.

- (a) **Head:** There should be an effective cover for head and ears, windproof and waterproof where necessary (balmoral, tam, beret, toque, fur cap, etc.)
- (b) **Neck:** Wear a scarf of wool or nylon that affords complete protection for the neck. A scarf an armspan long (fingertip to fingertip of the outstretched arms) that can wrap around the neck twice is recommended; (made of rip stop nylon, double thickness, one to two feet wide). The head and neck can account for at least 20% of the body's heat loss.
- (c) **Upper Part of the Body:** Four layers of wool on the upper part of the body will allow considerable flexibility from the snowy mountain top to the sweltering valley by adding or removing layers. Special attention should be paid to an important heat radiator in the area of the chest, which one instinctively covers with the upper arms when cold.
 1. Underwear (two piece — jersey and drawers, 95% wool and 5% nylon). Wear nylon underwear against skin if allergic to wool. Some people can tolerate finely woven wool fabric, where they would be allergic to coarse wool. One piece is not as versatile as the two piece suit as you have to undress completely to take it off.
 2. Shirt — thin wool.
 3. Jack Shirt or thick wool sweater, fairly bulky.
 4. Wool coat made by Pioneer. The sleeves should be long enough to keep the wrists from being excessively exposed.
- (d) **Lower Part of the Body:** The legs should have two layers of wool and perhaps an outside windproof-snowproof covering. The inner thighs should also receive special attention as they are another significant heat radiator.
 1. Underwear — bottoms.
 2. Heavy wool pants
 3. Nylon outer pants (optional but very advantageous, since snow does not stick to nylon as it does to wool).
- (e) **Feet:** Footwear must not be restrictive in any way, yet not be so loose as to cause problems such as chafing, or cause socks to come off or roll. There is no one footwear combination that will be adequate for all conditions and be found suitable to the personality and physical make-up of everybody. The choice of footwear has to be carefully matched to the user. For example, under certain conditions it is difficult to beat three pairs of good woollen socks for comfort. At other times a pair of light rubbers over the socks is necessary. Then there are times when this combination becomes very inadequate.

One combination that seems to be quite effective is as follows:*

*Based on information supplied by John (Muskeg) Velchek, Red Deer, Alta.

1. One pair of good woollen socks. (If allergic to wool, wear nylon socks next to skin.)
2. One pair buckskin moccasins to fit snugly over socks.
3. Two pairs duffle liners or booties made to be worn inside the other. These are usually obtainable from war surplus. In warmer weather use one liner and in colder weather wear two.
4. Fit snowmobile boots to the above after discarding liners. Suggested boot — MINER (Canadian made) with rings for lacing, instead of zipper.

Next choice:

1. Two good wool socks.
2. 1 pair buckskin moccasins.
3. Good moccasin rubbers.

Third Choice:

1. Three pairs good wool socks.
2. Good moccasin rubbers.

Emergency Choice:

Three pairs wool socks only. This can be found to be surprisingly comfortable. It is best used when the snow is not melting. If the footwear you are using is causing your feet to be quite cold almost instant relief is experienced by taking the boots off and walking around in your socks. Stepping into water seems to present no problem. The snow quickly soaks up excess water. There is usually a slight sensation of dampness which does not become uncomfortable in using this type of footwear.

With this as with most footwear there is usually little problem with cold as long as you are travelling. On standing around, the feet tend to get cold. The main problem is with the heels, which compress the material under them to virtually eliminate any insulation from the cold ground. Of course standing around on ground thawed by your campfire presents problems.

- (f) **Mitts:** Mitts are preferred to gloves which can get quite cold. A good combination is a soft leather outer and a good knitted or wool duffle liner. The combination must be loose and easy to put on or take off. An elastic sewn in at the underside of the wrist will help to keep the mitt on and the cold out. The mitt must be tight enough so that it will not fall off the hand easily. Losing a mitt can be very inconvenient. A cord arrangement that is used in keeping children from losing their mitts is an excellent idea.

2. Defense against Moisture:

Moisture, be it in the form of rain, immersion by falling through ice, melting snow or excessive sweat is the same in its effect, which is the rapid conduction of heat away from the surface of the skin. The thermal conductivity of water is 240 times greater than air. That is, a wet skin may lose heat 240 times faster than dry skin. External incidental sources of moisture such as rain may be contended with by an external waterproof or repellent layer of clothing. Even wet wool for example has only one tenth the insulative ability of dry wool.

This outer layer must block the entrance of outside moisture and also allow venting of internal moisture resulting from perspiration and transpiration. Sweat can dampen insulation as effectively as water and it must be controlled. As perspiration evaporates the body tends to chill. This situation is controlled by the design of your clothing and how you manipulate it.

In general, you control overheating by removing layers of clothing. You may regulate your exertion so as not to produce excessive sweating and draw a compromise between the objective you may want to reach and keeping warm. It may be worthwhile to consider travelling at a slow comfortable pace, taking longer to get there, rather than making a dash for your objective and then subsequently exerting considerable energy in gathering that much more fuel to keep warm because of having arrived sooner in a sweat.

If you know you will have to exert yourself then you must take steps to vent off excess heat and moisture before any build up occurs, a point you have to learn through experience. You may follow this sequence:

1. Uncover ears.
2. Uncover neck.
3. Uncover one hand.
4. Uncover second hand.
5. Open clothing at neck.
6. Open clothing at wrists.
7. Remove headgear altogether if appropriate.
8. Remove layers of clothing at various points in the sequence.

If you find removing a layer of clothing is too much you may re-establish certain parts of the sequence, such as covering the ears, neck, or replacing your mitts.

Your hands and feet should be considered the indicators as to your body's state of heat balance. Feet, because they perspire more readily, are difficult to keep warm. If your feet are warm and your body dry, you are well off. If at all possible, *your hands must never be allowed to get cold, as you need your hands to light a fire and carry out other operations relevant to your survival.*

It may bear emphasizing that it is very convenient to have clothing that provides quick means of ventilation for those short hard spurts of activity by having fronts that open, a shortcoming in the pull over style of clothing.

DEFENCE AGAINST WIND (WIND CHILL):

Clothing that is generally adequate under most conditions becomes very inadequate in strong winds due to increased convection and increased moisture evaporation. If windproof clothing is not available you should immediately seek shelter from the wind and wait it out. For example, if it is 50°F. and the wind is 25 m.p.h. then the equivalent temperature is 30°F. If it is 30°F. at the same wind velocity then the equivalent temperature is 0°. If it is 0° at the same wind velocity the equivalent temperature is -44°F.

If you are wet the situation can become very serious, as the thermal conductivity of water is 240 times greater than that of still air. That is, wet clothing can cause you to lose heat 240 times faster than dry clothing.

As soon as cold, wet and wind begin to take effect, establishing fire and shelter takes the greatest priority. The only solution to chilling is immediate re-warming of body and drying of clothing. ■

CLASSIFIED AD

COOKERY FOR KIDS, KAMP 'N KICKS . . . *Compiled by Helen E. Stewart.* A book useful to the homemaker and camp director. Compiled after years of enthusiastic camper response to her camp meals. Most recipes six to eight servings; can be multiplied for larger quantities.

81 pages; \$2.75 plus 25¢ postage.

Alvie Publications, Apt. 510, 240 Markland Drive
Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 1R3

FOODTACTICS ~

at home, at camp

—by Joan Fielden
Home Economist Consultant



Although it may be snowing outside and the weather is still cold the time has come to think about camps for your children this summer. It only takes a miserable Saturday morning to make you realize that the same old cries of "What'll I do now, Mom?" are good enough reason to think about the long summer coming and the same question being asked every day. Yes, like you I have faced the same problem and have come to learn that camps are just great for young children. Over and above the opportunity to live with other children on an equal basis and to learn to get along, and share with them, it teaches them a great deal about the responsibility of the outdoor life — respect for water and woods and new activities that are not available to them in the city or in the home environment. That's a personal opinion!

The next question, and perhaps the one I can answer even more accurately is the concern of parents about the food their children will receive at camp. One thing for sure, the camps to-day will certainly feed them lots of food, and it will be good food. But in many cases it is different from the kinds of foods they are used to at home. Different, because it is foods that can, and are able to be cooked in quantity. Stop for a moment and think about the recipes you use in your house; you will soon realize that many of them state at the end "serve at once". Say you have a large number of people to prepare food for and you are serving a meal over a longer period of time, the "serve at once" on a recipe is something to avoid. Then you have to choose recipes and foods that can be held hot or cold for reasonable periods of time without deterioration of appearance, taste and texture. This is one problem for camp operators too. By the way the next time you attend a banquet and you think the food is not so good ask yourself "Is it the kind of food that should have been served at a banquet?"

Now that we have accepted the fact that the foods may be somewhat different than you serve at home you can be assured that outdoor life, hunger and the friendships of the others will bring about ravenous appetites. Children that go to camp will eat food at camp that they will refuse to eat when you cook them, both before they go and after they come back. Camp food is fun food, and they enjoy eating it and they enjoy sharing it with others.

If your child has food allergies or particularly strong likes and dislikes these should be given to a camp operator in advance. It not only facilitates the problem so the child is not left to worry alone about whether he or she is going to be able to have foods he can eat but not be obviously different from the other children at each meal.

So you have been worried about your child coming home and telling you that he had hamburgers and hot dogs and you feel these are not good foods. Let me assure you that a

hamburger or a hot dog with relish or with cheese is probably a much more nutritious meal than you think. Why! because a hamburger with cheese and relish contains a food from each of the four basic food groups. A camp operator is certain that he is feeding your child something he likes and something that is fun to eat, and something that is good for him. Cheese-dogs which are cheese and wieners wrapped with bacon and served in a bun are also camp favourites that are fun foods too. These again contain foods from three of the four food groups and are easy to make, fun to eat and something that even the youngest child can pick up and handle with ease.

So whether you are a camp operator or a parent there is one guide to good eating that should be remembered by each of us and that is that you have to eat a variety of foods from each of the four food groups every day.

Now I have mentioned the four food groups and you are going to say "What are they; how much should we have?"

Now the first food group is *Meat and Meat Alternates*.

We need two servings a day or one and one-half servings for children under ten and persons over sixty.

This food group includes items like fish, poultry, eggs, dried beans and peas.

Serving sizes for example are:

- 3-4 ounces of meat, fish or poultry
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1 cup baked beans

You can see now why a peanut butter sandwich is an important item in a good diet.

The Fruit and Vegetable Group

We should have three servings a day and it should be a variety of colourful fruits and vegetables and some with a source of Vitamin C. For example:

One serving is one-half cup of fruit or vegetables, and these can be fresh, frozen or canned or they can be served in the form of juice. Keep in mind that Vitamin C should be consumed every day.

Vitamin C is available in such foods as vitaminized apple juice, tomatoes, potatoes, strawberries, broccoli, turnip, cabbage, citrus fruits and all their juices.

The third food group is *Milk and Milk Products*.

Children up to ten years of age require 2-3 servings. 18-19 years two to three servings. Adults one to one and one-half servings.

Milk can be used as a beverage or you can use cheese, ice cream or food made with milk such as puddings.

For example:

- One serving is an 8-ounce cup of milk, cottage cheese or yogurt.
- One serving can be three medium scoops of ice cream.

One serving can be — one ounce of cheddar cheese
— two ounces of processed cheese.

The milk that is used in sauces, puddings and soups is just as good. Skim milk powder can be used to replace whole milk, if dollars are to be considered in the budget or skim milk powder can be used in half and half with regular whole milk.

If you are using skim milk powder it is advisable to mix it up and let it chill overnight. It seems to develop better drinking qualities for young people. Some milk drinks that combine two of the groups is to use skim milk powder, water and some fruit, mix them up for a fruit milk drink. These are very popular and a good opportunity to serve two of the food groups at one time.

The fourth food group is *Cereals, Breads and Pastas*.

Everyone does need three servings a day.

You should choose whole grain or enriched cereals or breads and pastas. For example:

One serving would be — 3/4 cup of oatmeal
— 1 cup bran flakes
— 1 slice enriched bread
— 3/4 cup enriched macaroni

What we are really trying to say is that by choosing foods from each of the Four Food Groups every day and preferably at every meal you can be sure that you or your children are always eating well.

Whether the choice is sirloin steak, an egg or ground beef, whether you choose artichokes or green beans, the food value is very much the same; the secret — to have something from each group. It does become a game with the children both at home and at camp to let them choose the foods and be certain that they are getting something from each of the groups at every meal.

Now, parents, think about what you are serving children in the lunch box, for breakfast or supper, and I think you will realize that most of you are serving enough good foods every day. After this if children want snack foods or fun foods and their weight permits it, it's perfectly all right for them to have it. Remember they have to eat enough of the right foods first. Yes and next time you get a report home of what they have had to eat I think that you will find that most of the foods they eat are very nutritious and also enjoyable. Children rarely complain about the food at camp. If they are at camp for long periods of time they sometimes complain because of the repetition of similar items, and this is natural, whether at camp, at school, in hospital, every type of quantity feeding where a person is confined and can't make a choice you will find that everyone, whether six or sixty, will find something wrong. There is no answer to this problem. The food is still eaten and enjoyed.

Now that I have chatted with parents and tried to assure them not to worry about the foods that their children will get while at camp, and to guarantee they will probably come back happier, healthier, browner and stronger than when they left, let's look at the camp operators problem today.

Yes, camp operators still have to follow the basic rules of good nutrition too. We have already discussed the Four Food Groups and perhaps to make it easier we should say WHY you should eat foods from each of these food groups every day and preferably at every meal.

The foods in the meat and meat alternate group are our main sources of protein, B Vitamins and iron.

The foods in the fruits and vegetables group are our main source of Vitamin A and Vitamin C.

The fruit and the milk and milk products group are our main sources of Calcium, Riboflavin and of course Protein.

The foods in the bread, cereal and pasta group are our main sources of carbohydrates, B Vitamin and iron.

You have heard reports from Nutrition Canada stating that Canadians are not getting enough iron or Vitamin C. Now for your information the following is a list of foods that are high in iron and Vitamin C.

First, if you eat a variety of fruits and vegetables, fresh, canned or frozen you will certainly maintain the Vitamin C requirements without any trouble.

Now there is iron: — meat or meat alternates
— liver, liverwurst
— red meats
— egg yolks
— dried peas (such as pea soup)
— baked beans and kidney beans
— beans and lentils

From the fruit and vegetable group remember potatoes and green leafy vegetables have iron.

From the bread, cereal and pasta group whole grain cereals and enriched bread contain iron.

Foods high in Vitamin C.

All Vitamin C fortified fruit juices such as apple, cranberry and grape.

In addition there is Vitamin C in blueberries, canteloupe, cherries, raspberries, rhubarb, strawberries, watermelon, citrus fruits and their juices.

Vegetables that contain appreciable quantities of Vitamin C are asparagus, beans, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, red or green cabbage, lettuce, parsnip, peas, green pepper, potatoes, sauerkraut, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, tomato juice and turnip.

Are there basic rules to follow when you are planning menus for campers? I believe that I can only suggest to you in this day of rising costs and increased labour problems to plan now. I suggest that you sit down and write menus out in advance. It is very easy to check on whether you are including all the basic nutrients that you like and need for the food health of your campers. When you do this you will also be including from your own personal experience those foods that the campers like best. These are the ones to serve and serve as often as you feel they will fit in without getting tired of them.

And now you are faced with the next problem and that is to find the best recipes that you can for these items. With recipes you can see if there are alternates or less expensive items that you can substitute — exchange skim milk powder for whole milk, or add extra skim milk to milk powder when there is water in an item to give campers more goodness.

Then it is important to go shopping, both by telephone and to the shops. Here you will look for and find new items that are available on the market, better buys.

Whether you are a camper or whether you are a consumer the secret of success is to read the label. Labels today are probably the easiest and the best place to get the information about a product. Read them before you buy — when in doubt make a copy so that you know the goodness of the label. A label will tell you the quantity of product in a can or package. This will give you an idea of how much you need. Labels will give you a list of the ingredients so that you know whether you are buying products that are food value for your money. Labels also give you cooking

instructions and storing instructions; all are important when serving foods at their peak of freshness.

Next you are going to say "Should I buy fresh; should I buy frozen; should I buy canned; should I buy prepared foods; should I make everything?" These are questions that have to be answered by each individual camp operator, and to answer them he has to consider:

1. His storage facilities
2. The kind of storage he has
3. The size of his storage facilities
4. The kitchen space
5. His kitchen equipment
6. The staff that is available to him
7. Their ability to prepare the food
8. Clean-up time
9. Clean-up facilities

Today with labour costs higher than they have ever been before, with paper products costing far more than we have ever paid before, camp operators must look and look very carefully at partially prepared and totally prepared foods. They must also look very carefully at the use of paper products, both from a standpoint of cost and at the ability of being able to dispose of them. Yes the time to begin is now, by planning, organizing your menus and your foods too before summer. By planning your orders for your supplies to coincide with your storage facilities, you can spend more time during the summer on the service of the food and working with campers. You really can remove a great deal of the headaches of day to day planning.

Yes, every good camp operator must be prepared for emergencies and I believe it's wise to write two-day emergency menus for the occasions of power failures or late arrival of supplies. Choose and write recipes and bring supplies in that will supply your campers with a good basic food in cold meals for two consecutive days. If the problems don't arise they can always be built into the menus during the last few days of camp without a great deal of trouble, offering something different and knowing they are eating well.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FUN — Arriving at mealtime can be fun in many ways because campers are hungry. The children can become very adept at choosing foods which are good for them when it is made into a game. It has been suggested that cards be made indicating each of the Four Food Groups and these be placed somewhere in the dining room or if it is buffet service on the buffet serving table. Children will soon learn very clearly that if they want to eat properly they will choose something from each food group. If it is made available to them you will find that it won't be all dessert or all meat but they will try things that they have never tried before.

Yes! Foodtactics at home and at camp are very important in encouraging children and adults to eat properly. The way the food is prepared, the way it is served, the colour, the texture and the flavour are all very important. Remember, nothing is appetizing if it doesn't look good; a plate with baked fish, mashed potatoes, cauliflower and cheese sauce is not an attractive dinner plate, but a dinner plate with baked fish, carrots, and green beans and potato puffs or browned potatoes is an attractive dinner dish.

When planning menus think about these things. Fifty percent of the eating is always done with the eyes, if it looks good it will taste good; if it looks delicious people will think it tastes better.

Keep in mind the texture of the food, not serving all soft textured foods on the same plate but a combination. Texture of food is particularly important for children especially when they are at the stage of losing teeth. When they say that it hurts to eat or they find it hard to eat, believe them, because sometimes their gums do hurt and they do find it hard. So texture of the food is important, and must be considered when planning.

Colour of food is also important. Food must look appetizing, colours must be pleasing. A plate must be an exciting array of colour.

Flavours of food are important, particularly with children because they have not developed likings for strong flavoured food at this stage of their life. They are used to meats, mildly sour food and reasonably bland types of food. Strong flavoured foods are often repelling at anytime and certainly if there is more than one at any one meal.

Overcooked foods are unappetizing; they have lost their bright and interesting colours and textures. Remember it is better to undercook most vegetables and fruits and to cook food as needed rather than long periods in advance.

Foodtactics for small children and young children are very important. Heaping plates can repel many children so that they don't feel like eating, while other children will demolish them. Some children say I'm not hungry, believe them; maybe they aren't hungry that particular day, but do use some foodtactics and encourage them to try just a little of everything, and the next time they will know they better take more because they got hungry between meals. It's easy to introduce new foods to children in this manner, if you put food in groups and encourage them to choose something from each group. If they know a new food belongs to the same group as a food they like then they will feel that maybe it is just as good, maybe it *will* taste just as good as the one they really like and so they will try it.

So, whether you are a parent or a camp operator, Foodtactics are important for children of camping age or any age. Don't forget they really do have problems when losing teeth, some of them are into the age of childhood diseases losing appetites for a while. Children at camp are in a new environment, some are shy, some are over aggressive, but all of them are hungry at mealtime and all of them will learn to like the companionship of others at meals and will learn to try new food that becomes favourites, so get out your cookbook and do your homework. I think it's important to plan because today, in order to be able to feed campers adequately and successfully, I think time has to be taken to find the best source of supply for each basic food item. Foodtactics begin with menu planning and will follow through until the food is served. Will your menu fit the environment of your camp and the taste of your campers? ■

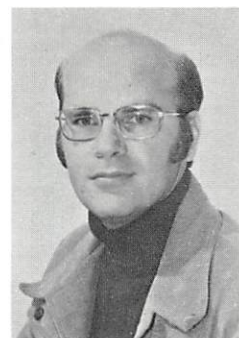
CAMP KANDALORE

KIRK A.W. WIPPER
10 DOUGLAS CRESCENT
TORONTO, ONTARIO M4W 2E7

THE OUTDOORSMAN

—by Larry R. Johnston

Tracking, sport for the observer



Behind the house in which I was raised in Niagara Falls, Ont., there were raspberry patches, orchards, weed patches and woodlands which bordered a hydro canal. In addition to berries, peaches, plums, apples, cherries and pears, my “backyard” contained cotton-tail rabbits, foxes, raccoons, pheasants, deer, crows, owls, hawks, snakes, groundhogs, doves and a host of song birds.

This chunk of land which was about two miles square, was my utopia. I would run home from school, change my clothes and head for the orchards to climb a tree just to sit and watch or skulk around for hours dissecting with my eyes all of what lay before me.

I learned to walk without making sound. I learned to remain absolutely motionless. I also learned that when you are perfectly still and your form is broken by a background or a foreground of foliage, you are not distinguishable. In effect, you are invisible. If you learn to automatically hold your stomach muscles tight and breathe up and down rather than in and out, your stomach will not move and your mind will be free to think about not letting your eyes blink.

The boulder strewn banks of the hydro canal were steep and dangerous. They were also home for much of the wildlife in the area. Fir trees lined the terraced upper portion of the banks and a hundred yards below, the water which would have plunged wildly over Niagara Falls had it not been diverted, plunged instead through the slippery, narrow channel of the canal.

Perhaps the most fascinating season of the year in my “backyard” was winter because it was then I could learn of what went on in the territory while I was asleep or in school — or both. In most cases, the stories told by the tracks would begin where they left off the day before and by checking the condition of the snow, it was often possible to estimate the time activities began.

Tracking was something that just naturally fell in with my role as observer in the territory. I didn’t have a teacher and I didn’t know this type of education could be absorbed quickly and easily by reading books.

In the beginning, I would find a track and follow it. It would lead either to a hole or a brush pile or it would disappear under a boulder or under the back of someone’s garage. Then I would back-track or follow the track in the other direction. It might lead me around in a circle, to another dead-end or to whatever made the track.

I had to move quickly after school in winter because time was precious. The sun set early and I had to run like mad to find a track. I had run all the way to the canal bank one day before I picked up an old cotton-tail rabbit track. I had learned by this time which way was forward so I followed it in that direction through briar patches, weed

patches, along a fence row, across an open area and into a stand of fir trees, down the canal bank, along the ledge at the bottom, back up the bank, back through the firs and back into a weed patch I had already walked through.

All this time, the track was wandering. The rabbit hopped from side to side, stopped, hopped back along its tracks, side-stepped, took to a well used and terribly confusing game trail. In general, I think it’s safe to say he was having a grand old time. Of course, this all happened the night before. Rabbits are nocturnal feeders which emerge sometime after sun-down and like to bed down just before dawn.

When tracking, it’s always my habit to look well ahead so that heavy undergrowth can be skirted. At the weed patch, I looked ahead in the direction the rabbit was traveling. I couldn’t see tracks emerging on the far side. I slowed my pace and studied the tracks carefully. I also studied the clumps of snow-covered grass. The tracks were now just a few inches apart whereas they had been several feet apart earlier. I knew there wasn’t an abandoned groundhog hole in the weed patch but the cover was not at all sufficient to hide a two or three-pound bundle of fur.

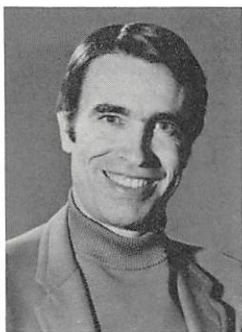
A spot of greyish brown about the size of a 25-cent piece caught my eye and I froze in my tracks. There seemed, upon closer examination, to be a shiny black spot in the centre of it. Flashing a glance at the cover, I realized this dark spot was grossly out of place. It was my rabbit! My first rabbit! To be more correct, it was the eye of my rabbit and that eye was zeroed right in on me.

I had seen hundreds of rabbits before that day. Maybe even thousands of rabbits. Who counts? Never was the finding of a rabbit more thrilling than on that grey winter’s afternoon. It was like a game of hide and seek and I won. I found the track, recognized it, followed it in the right direction, unwound it, stuck with it and found my prize at the end.

Although tracking may be practised at any time of year, it is easiest in winter when a fresh snow erases the old sign and holds only the new. When snow stops falling about an hour before dawn, tracking conditions are perfect. Only the last hour or so of an animal’s wanderings must then be unravelled to lead you to its den or resting place.

Any bird or animal that creeps or crawls upon the face of the earth in winter can be tracked. That includes everything from a mouse to a moose and a sparrow to a turkey. Types of wildlife available for tracking vary throughout the province but you will no doubt find an abundance of either rabbits or hares within a few miles of wherever you live. Simply because of their abundance and their preference to remain out of doors when weather is not too severe, you might start your tracking exploits with them.

—Reprinted with permission, *Forest Scene*



Standards for Camps

Les Standards pour les Camps

—by John Hasell

Chairman, National Standards Committee

The energies of all of us in the camping field are directed to furthering the growth and quality of life of children, young people and adults through education and recreation in the camping field. We are all striving, not just to maintain but also to improve the standards of our operations. To this end, the development and acceptance of desirable practices and standards for camps becomes a vital process.

Standards of course protect the public by confirming that any camp that has been accredited by its Provincial Camping Association meets certain criteria. These criteria are seen, however, not just as a minimum standard that must be met, but as an optimum that must be striven for. A Certificate of Accreditation indicates that the camp is one of the best in the country.

Each Provincial Camping Association faces unique situations that may vary widely from those in other parts of the country. Some Associations have been in existence for forty years or more, whilst others are still in the process of getting established. For these reasons, the extent to which each Province's standards have been developed varies considerably, but all see the visitation of individual camps by experienced camping people that leads to accreditation as being a vital educational process. These visitations are regarded not so much as an inspection as a consultative service which will help to up-grade and improve the effectiveness of the camp.

A number of Provinces have Government regulations for Summer Camps, and these of course are incorporated into the Provincial Camping Standards. These regulations, however, only cover the essentials such as health and sanitation, fire precautions, labour laws and the like, which affect any establishment that accommodates members of the public. Camps are concerned with far more than just the safety and protection of campers and staff. The quality of the experiences provided by the camp in a natural setting is what camping is about, and this is where camping practices and standards assume their true importance.

Standards do not mean standardization, nor do they remain static. Each camp has its own flavour, emphasis and character, and this is recognized as the strength that makes it unique. Standards are designed to embrace a wide spectrum of camping operations, and specific sets of standards are developed for resident camps, day camps and wilderness camps. These, however, cover all aspects of each camp's operations, and the extent to which these meet the stated aims and objectives of the individual camp is considered the most important standard of all.

The standards for each type of camp include an examination of all aspects of the camp administration, personnel practices, site and facilities and the programme, as well as health, sanitation and safety. The camp must have written

Les efforts de tous les gens dans le domaine de camping sont centralisés sur l'augmentation et l'amélioration de la vie des enfants, des jeunes et des adultes par l'éducation et la récréation dans le domaine de camping. Nous essayons de maintenir et d'améliorer les standards de nos fonctions. A cette fin de développement et l'acceptation des standards des habitudes désirables pour les camps deviennent un travail essentiel.

Bien sûr, les standards protègent la publique en confirmant que tous les camps qui ont été accredités par leur Association Provinciale des Camps satisfont certain critère. Ce critère n'est pas un standard minimum, mais un haut niveau de qualité auquel on doit toujours essayer. Un Certificat d'Accreditation indique que le camp est un des meilleurs dans le pays.

Chaque Association Provinciale des Camps confronte des situations uniques qui sont extrêmement différentes de celles dans les autres régions du pays. Quelques-uns des Associations ont été en existence depuis quarante années, tandis que les autres sont encore en train de s'établir. Pour ces raisons, les limites auxquelles les standards de chaque province ont été développés varient beaucoup, mais tout voit la visitation des camps individus par les experts en camping qui mène à l'accréditation comme étant un vital processus éducationnel. Ces visites ne sont pas une inspection plutôt une service consultative qui aidera à améliorer l'efficacité du camp.

Un nombre des provinces ont des réglementations gouvernementaux pour les camps de vacances et naturellement ces réglementations sont incorporées dans les Standards des Camps Provinciaux. Cependant, ces réglementations ne concernent que la santé et la hygiène, les précautions contre l'incendie, les lois de main d'oeuvre et toutes les choses qui concernent les établissements qui s'accrochent aux membres de la publique. Les camps s'intéressent à beaucoup plus que la sûreté et la protection des campeurs et du personnel. La qualité des nouveautés que le camp offert dans une situation naturelle, est ce que le camping s'agit et voici le point où les habitudes et les standards de camping deviennent si important.

Les standards ne veulent pas dire la standardisation, également les standards ne doivent pas rester statiques. Chaque camp a ses propres attractions, ses propres valeurs et son propre caractère, aussi on reconnaît que ces attributs rendent le camp unique. Les standards sont désignés à comprendre un large spectre des fonctions et les standards différents sont développés pour couvrir toutes les différentes sortes de camps. Cependant, le standard le plus important est si le camp essaie d'achever ces standards suggérés par l'Association.

Les standards pour chaque sorte de camp comprennent d'une examination de tous les aspects de l'administration

and implemented objectives consistent with good camping practices as promoted by the Canadian Camping Association. Sound financial control has to be demonstrated through the use of budgets, financial statements and properly maintained accounts, records and inventories. Adequate insurance is another important area that includes comprehensive liability, motor vehicle, fire and theft, passenger hazard, as well as health and workmen's compensation.

As well as making certain that the camp is being soundly managed with effective supervision, record keeping and evaluation procedures, the visitation or accreditation team will make certain that the camp publicity is accurate and not misleading.

Perhaps the most important area to be considered is that of the camp programme. It must be effective and safe, and emphasis should be on creative outdoor living in a democratic setting that encourages individual development. It should also provide opportunities for strengthening human relationships. It must stem from the stated objectives of the camp.

The visitation team will naturally be examining the facilities, site and equipment to make certain that it is suitable, and will check that the transportation is being well maintained. They will make sure that the diet and feeding arrangements are satisfactory, and that all other health requirements are being met. These material aspects of course must be up to standard, but the effectiveness, style and tone of a camp is dependent upon the calibre of the staff. The visitors will almost certainly include at least one experienced camp director who will be able to assess the effectiveness and competence of the staff. This goes beyond just their qualifications, training, and such matters as staff to camper ratios for specific activities, though all of these are covered in the standards against which the camp is assessed. This is where the advice the team provides to the camp can be invaluable, and perhaps best exemplifies the value of the visitation and accreditation procedure, both to the camp and the public at large.

Each Provincial Camping Association has its own Camping Standards Committee. This is responsible for developing Provincial Standards and for visiting and recommending camps to the provincial executive for accreditation as having met these standards. How often a camp needs to be re-accredited varies, with some provinces requiring a visit every two or three years, but Quebec has developed its programme to the point where every camp is re-accredited annually.

The Canadian Camping Association maintains a National Standards Committee with three key functions. The first is to develop and up-grade desirable camping standards for all types of camps in a universal sense. The second is to help the Provincial Associations to develop and strengthen their own camping standards and accreditation procedures. The third is to formulate, when necessary or appropriate, a national position on issues relating to camping standards.

The National Standards Committee represents all the Provincial Associations, and its chief task is to maintain good communications between their respective Camping Standards Committees. The Committee endeavours to find, or to develop, a national perspective that will modify or encompass the various provincial interests without suppressing or ignoring any of them.

National Camping Standards Workshops are held from time to time, and provide opportunities for the in-depth study of specific problems, as well as enabling those con-

du camp, des habitudes du personnel, de l'assiette et du programme, et aussi de la santé, de la hygiène et de la sûreté. Le camp doit avoir les buts écrits et rendus effectifs qui s'accordent avec les bons habitudes de camping suggérés par l'Association des Camps du Canada. Un bon contrôle financier doit être démontré par l'usage des budgets, et des relevés de compte. On doit maintenir aussi des documents, des comptes, et des inventaires d'une manière professionnelle. Une police d'assurance qui satisfait tous les besoins du camp est une nécessité inappréciable.

L'équipe d'accréditation assurera aussi que l'administration du camp est responsable et que la publicité du camp n'est pas fausse.

Peut-être le domaine le plus important qu'on doit considérer, est celui du programme du camp. Il doit être effectif et sauf et l'emphase doit être sur la vie créative en dehors, dans une situation démocratique qui encourage le développement de l'individu. Ce doit être un but déclaré par le camp.

L'équipe des experts examinera, naturellement, les facilités, l'assiette et l'équipement pour assurer qu'ils satisfont les besoins et l'équipe assurera aussi que la transportation est bien maintenue. On s'assurera aussi que la nourriture est adéquate et que les exigences de la santé sont réalisées. Quoique ces choses-ci soient importantes, en effet, c'est le niveau de qualité du personnel qui détermine le ton et le style du camp. Donc l'équipe se composera d'au moins d'un directeur expérimenté en camping qui peut évaluer l'efficacité et la compétence du personnel. Il jugera le personnel sur une base plus large que seulement selon les qualifications (quoique celles-ci soient aussi des standards importants) et selon le rapport du personnel aux campeurs. Voici le domaine dans lequel le conseil de l'équipe peut être si important au camp et à la publique en général.

Chaque Association Provinciale des Camps a son propre Comité des Standards des Camps. Ce groupe-ci est responsable pour le développement des standards provinciaux et pour la visitation de l'équipe et pour la recommandation des camps au Comité Provincial pour l'accréditation.

Le besoin pour l'accréditation varie dans chaque province, quelques-uns sont accrédités tous les deux ou tous les trois années tandis qu'au Québec chaque camp est accrédité chaque année.

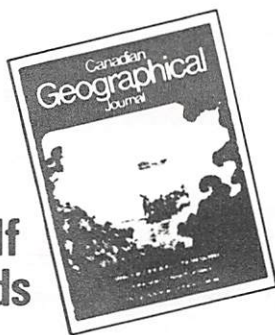
L'Association des Camps du Canada maintient un Comité National des Standards qui a trois buts principaux. Premièrement le développement et l'amélioration des standards pour toutes sortes de camps. Deuxièmement le développement des Associations Provinciales pour développer leurs propres standards et procédés pour l'accréditation. Finalement est la formulation, si nécessaire, d'une opinion nationale sur certaines questions dans le domaine du camping.

Le Comité National des Standards représente toutes les Associations provinciales et son but principal est de maintenir de bonne communication avec leurs Comités des Standards du Camping.

On a des réunions de temps en temps pour discuter les standards du camping et celles donnent aussi des opportunités pour examiner en détail les problèmes spécifiques pour ceux associés avec camping, de rencontrer l'un l'autre. La distribution d'un sommaire des procès-verbal des séances des comités provinciaux des Standards assure que tout le monde sait les dernières nouvelles.

Toutes les provinces ont adopté un format standard pour leurs standards du camping qui permet facilement une comparaison l'un avec l'autre, et les nouveaux standards sont

**Give
it to
yourself
-friends
too!**



Canada's only popular geographical magazine tells all about our country. Authoritative articles, for easy popular reading, and profusely illustrated. You can become a member of The Royal Canadian Geographical Society and get the Journal every month for only \$8 a year. Membership is open to any person interested in geographical matters. Join today! Use the coupon below.
Gift memberships make wonderful presents at any time, at the same \$8 rate.
Send full instructions by letter to the address below.

Royal Canadian Geographical Society CCM-1
488 Wilbrod St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6M8

☐ Enrol me as a Society member and subscriber to Canadian Geographical Journal. I enclose \$8.00
(Send cheque or money order)

Print Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ Prov. _____
Postal Code _____

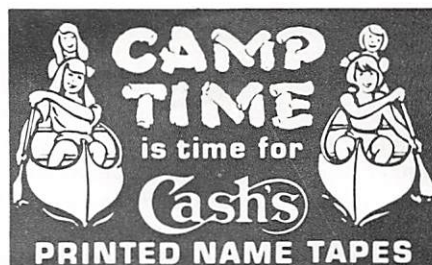
cerned to meet and get to know one another. The distribution by the National Chairman of a digest of the Minutes of the various Provincial Standards Committee meetings keeps everyone informed as to what is happening in other provinces. Maximum use is also made of any cross-country travel to call upon Provincial Standards Committees to exchange information and ideas.

The Provinces have all adopted a standard format for their camping standards, which thus provides an easy comparison between them. As new standards are developed for different types of camp the same format is followed, which again makes comparison straight-forward.

Through our Standards Committees we are endeavouring to make certain that every camper in Canada can be provided with a really worthwhile and enjoyable camping experience that will promote personal growth. After all, that is why we go to camp in the first place.

développés selon le même format.

Les Comités de Standards essaient d'assurer que chaque campeur au Canada peut-être pourvoir avec une expérience en camping qui est plaisante et qui vaut la peine. Après tout, c'est la raison on va au camp.



ALL CAMPER'S CLOTHING AND BELONGINGS should be marked for easy identification and to avoid loss.

CAMP LINEN AND EQUIPMENT, TOO, should be marked to avoid confusion and loss.

NAMES OR NUMBERS CAN BE SUPPLIED.

Order CASH'S NAME TAPES from department stores and other dealers - or direct from

**CASH'S
CANADA LABELS LIMITED**

BOX 1239, PETERBOROUGH,
ONTARIO K9J 7H5

PRINTED NAME PRICES
6 doz. \$3.20 9 doz. \$3.65
12 doz. \$4.50 24 doz. \$5.50

No C.O.D.s. Please mail cheque or money order.
(Ontario Residents add 7% retail sales tax)

**Camp
HOLLYBURN** for boys and girls...
in Muskoka, Ontario

360 Acre campsite with completely private lake
in Lake Rosseau Area
49 girls and 49 boys ages 7-14

Shirley and Ted Yard, Camp Directors

ROSSEAU P.O. MUSKOKA ONTARIO



CAMP MAROMAC
LAC QUENOUILLE

Esther and Syd Marovitch
OWNERS - DIRECTORS

4548 - 8TH ST., CHOMEDEY
LAVAL, QUEBEC

TEL. 688-1753

Custom-made Waterproof Vinyl Decals with name of Camp and one line of activities in English or French.

Choose your colour for text and background.
Approximate size 4" x 13"

Minimum 500, 40¢ each • 1000, 35¢ each
2000 - 4000, 30¢ each • 5000 or more, 25¢ each

May retail at 59¢ or 69¢ each

Taxes, Shipping Included

Add \$3.00 for C.O.D. Orders

Prepaid or Postdated 30 days accepted

Text or information to:

PHOTOCARDS REG'D.

P.O. Box 177, St-Hubert, P.Q. Tel.: 514-656-3975

POSTCARDS OF FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

Camping ☐ Scenery ☐ Beaches ☐ Cats ☐ Dogs ☐
Wild Animals ☐ Fishing ☐ Winter Activities ☐
Indians & Eskimos ☐ Mounties ☐ Cartoons ☐
Jet Planes ☐ Horses ☐ Birds ☐ Wild Flowers ☐
Antique Cars ☐

Minimum per Category - 100

Total minimum - 1000, \$60.00 • 2000, \$105.00

3000 or more, \$45.00 per 1000

Prices include 6 lines of your text, taxes and shipping.

C.O.D. Orders add \$3.00

Prepaid or Postdated 30 days accepted

PHOTOCARDS REG'D.

P.O. Box 177, St-Hubert, P.Q. Tel.: 514-656-3975

Canadian Camping National Directory Annuaire National des Camps 1975

Index

ALBERTA CAMPING ASSOCIATION	24
B.C. CAMPING ASSOCIATION	32
MANITOBA CAMPING ASSOCIATION	37
NEW BRUNSWICK CAMPING ASSOCIATION / ASSOCIATION DE CAMPING DU NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK	43
NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR CAMPING ASSOCIATION	44
NOVA SCOTIA CAMPING ASSOCIATION	47
ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION	49
L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU QUEBEC (Section française)	61
QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION (English section)	72
SASKATCHEWAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION	79

Commercial use of this National Canadian Camping Association Directory can be made upon application to the Managing Director, Canadian Camping Magazine, 102 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E1.

Il est possible d'utiliser le Bottin National de l'A.C.C. pour fins de réclame en communiquant avec le Gérant général de la Revue Canadian Camping, 102 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E1.

In choosing your child's camp be sure . . .

1. Adequate accident and emergency methods and procedures are established and used.
2. There is one person completely responsible for your child's welfare at all times.
3. Sufficient medical attention is available (R.N. in attendance, doctor on call, well equipped infirmary).
4. Sleeping, eating and sanitary facilities are safe, comfortable, well-spaced and well-ventilated; activity equipment and facilities are adequate.
5. Camp program is varied, well balanced and flexible to fit the individual camper's need for self-expression.
6. There is opportunity to develop social relationships, new experiences and leadership skills.
7. Camp director has a sound camping background and an understanding of children; the counsellors are mature, well trained and experienced.
8. The ratio of campers to counsellors is satisfactory to provide safe conditions and opportunity for group interaction.
9. You understand all aspects of the camp's fee structure and the rationale which supports it.
10. You are prepared to follow and support camp policy with regard to your child and to ready him adequately for the new experience.
11. You make the camp aware of any special needs or considerations (physical or emotional) of your child, and the camp is prepared to meet them to your satisfaction.
12. You talk with parents of children who have attended the camp or with campers themselves; if possible, you visit the camp.
13. The camp is a member of a provincial camping association.

Dans le choix d'un camp pour votre enfant assurez-vous . . .

1. que des mesures et procédés adéquats sont établis en cas d'accident et en cas d'urgence.
2. que la présence d'une personne responsable du bien-être de votre enfant est assurée en tout temps.
3. qu'il y a des soins médicaux suffisants en tout temps. (Garde-malade diplômée sur place, un médecin responsable du camp et une infirmerie bien équipée.)
4. que les dortoirs, réfectoires et endroits sanitaires assurent sécurité et confort, procurent suffisamment d'espace et de ventilation; et que les endroits et l'équipement à fin récréative sont adéquats.
5. que l'agenda est variée et flexible afin de favoriser le développement de la personnalité de chaque participant.
6. que le camp conduit à de meilleures relations sociales, de nouvelles expériences permettant l'épanouissement des qualités de chef.
7. que le directeur a une profonde compréhension des enfants et l'expérience du camping; que les moniteurs ont de la maturité, de l'expérience et un certain entraînement dans la direction d'un camp.
8. que le nombre des campeurs et des moniteurs est proportionné afin de favoriser un meilleur contrôle du bien-être de chaque campeur et de l'interaction à l'intérieur du groupe.
9. que vous acceptez tous les aspects financiers et comprenez les raisons du montant exigé pour la durée du camp.
10. que vous êtes prêts à seconder la politique du camp et à préparer adéquatement votre enfant avant de le lancer vers cette nouvelle expérience.
11. que tous besoins ou considérations spéciales (physiques ou émotives) concernant votre enfant, ont été discutés avec la direction du camp et résolus à votre satisfaction.
12. que les parents des campeurs précédents et les campeurs eux-mêmes sont satisfaits de leur expérience; si possible, visitez le camp.
13. que le camp est membre d'une association provinciale de camping.

Alberta Camping Association

332 — 6th Avenue S.W.

Calgary, Alberta T2P 0R5

Telephone: (403) 269-6156

EXECUTIVE 1974-75

<i>President</i>	Gerry Cragg, Calgary 635 Northmount Dr., N.W. T2K 3J6	289-0221
<i>Past President</i>	Miss Jan James, Edmonton 10943 — 72 Avenue T6G 0B1	435-5483
<i>Vice-President (Standards)</i>	Nestor Kelba, Calgary R.R. No. 2, Calgary T2P 2G5	687-2616
<i>Vice-President (Education)</i>	Gary Luthy, Calgary YMCA, 332 — 6 Ave. S.W. T2P 0R5	269-6156
<i>Secretary</i>	Miss Fen Roessingh, Calgary c/o 332 — 6 Ave. S.W. T2P 0R5	269-6156
<i>Treasurer</i>	Bill Hawley, Calgary No. 300, 444 — 5 Ave. S.W. T2P 2T8	264-3700

COMMITTEES

<i>Membership</i>	c/o A.C.A., Calgary 332 — 6 Ave. S.W. T2P 0R5	269-6156
<i>Legislation & Funding</i>	Miss Jan James, Edmonton 10943 — 72 Ave. T6G 0B1	435-5483
<i>Newsletter</i>	Mrs. Laura Spensley, Calgary 2402 — 27 Street S.W. T3E 2G3	249-1817
<i>Seminar</i>	Al Schaffer, Calgary 712 — 5 Street S.W. T2G 2W8	265-9465
<i>Archives</i>	Jim McVeigh, Calgary 3027 — 33A Ave. S.E. T2B 0J9	272-7012

ALBERTA CAMPING ASSOCIATION

The Alberta Camping Association is a Provincial Section of the Canadian Camping Association (which was incorporated by Letters Patent at Ottawa, November 5, 1949).

This is an organization that believes in organized camping as an educational recreational movement located in the out-of-doors setting, dedicated to furthering the growth and development of children through experiencing group life under qualified persons.

The objectives of the Alberta Camping Association are:

1. To further the interests and welfare of children, youths and adults through camping as an educative, character-building and constructive recreational experience.
2. To act as an Alberta promotional and coordinating body for camping through this province.
3. To develop, maintain and recognize high standards in camping.
4. To represent member groups and to serve as a contact between the government and those groups, and to keep people informed of governmental developments and regulations.
5. To interpret and disseminate knowledge concerning camping in general and to study the wider aspects of the camping movement.

All this is brought about by a volunteer group of camp directors, leaders, counsellors, who strive to bring these objectives about.

No one associated with the Alberta Camping Association receives any monetary compensation or gain of any kind.

Any group or individual who shares the aims and objectives of the Alberta Camping Association in Alberta is welcome to apply for membership.

The Alberta Camping Association has no direct control over any of its member groups, and therefore does not undertake to recommend any camp or person.

CAMP ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

One of the major objectives of the Camping Association is to improve camping standards, and to achieve this, the association established minimum standards in 1970. These standards cover facilities, health, sanitation, safety, staff and administration. Member camps may apply for accreditation under this program. Members of the standards committee will visit the camp and discuss the facilities and operation with the camp Director. If the standards are met, the camp is accredited.

The Accreditation is for a two-year duration. At the end of two years, the camp will be contacted to determine if a new visit is necessary. Accreditation is not transferable from site to site, nor from owner to owner. Should either occur then a revisit would become necessary.

The program has been a great help to many camps, as it provides a yardstick to measure their performance. It is primarily educational, and will eventually be tied closely with the education and staff training program now being developed by the Association.

Although in the initial stages providing the necessary staff to visit the many camps that have applied for accreditation has been a problem, the program has been of great benefit for both the camp Directors and the visiting teams. For the parents of camp children, the program provides assurance that the standards set by the association are maintained in member camps.

The standards and the way to apply them are under continuing critical examination and they will be changed from time to time to meet the needs of our members.

ACCREDITED CAMPS

Camp Adventure
Camp B'Nai B'Rith
Canyon Church Camp
Camp Chamisall
Camp Chestermere
Christian Youth Camps (Maskepetoon)
City of Calgary Day Camps
Covenant Bay Bible Camp
Crowsnest Lake Bible Camp
Frontier Lodge
Camp Gardner
Gull Lake Baptist Camp
James River Bible Camp
Camp Kananaskis

Camp Kasota — West
Kiwanis Kamp
Camp Mockingbird (see Girl Guides)
Moose Lake Gospel Camp
Nazarene Youth Camp
Camp Okotoks
Pine Lake Camp
Pioneer Camps
— Pioneer Lodge
— Pioneer Ranch
Silvercreek Ranch
Surprise Lake Camp
Teen Time of Edmonton —
Moose Lake Camp

Camp Silversides (provisional accred.)
Camp Teepee Pole
Camp Van-Es
Camp Wapiti
Camp Wo He Lo
Y.M.C.A. Calgary
1. Camp Chief Hector
2. Camping and Outdoor Education Centre
3. Wilderness One
4. Camp Y-Tic — Day camp
Y.W.C.A. Calgary
1. Camp Kinnaird
2. Mini Camp

MEMBER CAMPS

Alberta Camp Cherith
Alberta Conference Camp Committee
Alberta Evangelical Camp
Bar Harbour Camp
Boys Clubs of Edmonton
C.G.I.T. Camp Council
Canadian Mental Health Ass'n. —
Edmonton
Camp Caroline
Christian Camping International
Elkwater United Church Camp

Girl Guides of Canada —
Alberta Council
Girl Guides of Canada — Calgary Area
Girl Guides of Canada — Chinook Area
1. Camp Okeekun
2. Elkwater Camp
Girl Guides of Canada — Edmonton Area
Camp He- Ho- Ha
Camp Kannawin
Mill Creek Baptist Camp
Mount Royal College

Mulhurst Lutheran Church Camp
Nakamun Camp
Skysta
St. Mary's Camp
University of Alberta
University of Calgary
Camp Valaqua
Whispering Pines Bible Camp
Wilderness Encounter
Y.W.C.A. — Edmonton Y.W.C.A. Camps

ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

CAMP ADVENTURE (Boys' Clubs of Calgary)

Mobile Camps: Teens 13 - 16 years
Resident Camp: Boys and girls 8 - 13 years
Season: July - August. Five ten-day periods for boys and girls, longer for teens 13 - 16 years
Fees: Available upon request
Location: Sibbald Lake — Bow Valley Forest
Program: Waterfront, outtripping, outdoor education activities, mobile mountaineering and canoe program for teens.
Purpose: To provide a learning and fun experience in the out-of-doors with special opportunities for skill development and for social development through group living.
Contact Person: Mr. Al Schaffer
Camp Office, Boys Clubs of Calgary
712 — 5th Street S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2G 2W8
Phone: 265-9465

CAMP B'NAI B'RITH (north-west Canada Council of B'Nai B'Rith)

Resident Camp: Ages 8 - 16 years
Capacity: 150 each three-week session
Fees: \$250 per three-week session
Camping Season: Two three-weeks — sessions begin July
Location: Pine Lake
Purpose: The camp provides a recreational and cultural experience for Jewish children.
Contact Person: Dr. William A. Meloff, Director
71 Quesnell Road, Edmonton, Alta. T5R 5N1
Phone: 436-2084
Business Office: 1107, 10235 — 124 Street
Edmonton. Phone 488-8088
Rental: Available May and June

CANYON CHURCH CAMP (Canyon Church Camp Ass'n. United Church of Canada)

Resident Camp:
Location: Waterton Lakes Park
Program: Climbing, outtripping, utilization of National Park hiking trails.
Contact Person: One-week mountain holiday for Senior Citizens.
Mrs. Alice Cleland
Box 1422, Pincher Creek, Alberta T0K 1W0

CAMP CHAMISALL (Christian and Missionary Alliance Churches of Southern Alberta)

Resident Camp: 50 co-ed 9 - 18 years (in 6 age groups)
Fees: \$25.00 per week for first child in family
\$13.00 per week each additional child
Camping Season: July and August
Location: Waiparous River
Contact Person: Mr. Ron Carter
4507 Richmond Road S.W., Calgary,
Alberta T3E 4P9
Phone: 242-6046
Program: Outtripping
Purpose: We operate under a written constitution — copy is available on request.

CAMP CHESTERMERE (The Gospel Missionary Ass'n.)

Resident Camp: Co-ed ages 8 - college age
Winter Program
Fees: Available upon request
Location: S.E. corner, Chestermere Lake
Contact Persons: Mr. Grant Williams Mr. P. Furseth
Bag 3900 Box 21, Site No. 2
Station B, Calgary R.R.7 Calgary
T2M 4M5 T2P 2G7
Phone: 272-9548
Purpose: Spiritual, social, physical, mental development.
A Christian camp.
Available for rent.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CAMPS (Inc. Camp Maskepetoon)

Youth Camp
Capacity: 80 campers, youths ages 8 - 20
 30 - 40 staff
Location: North side of Pigeon Lake
Fees: \$38.00 per week (includes transportation)
Season: 8 one-week camps, July and August
Contact Person: Dr. Bruce Yoneda
 College Plaza No. 1,
 Edmonton, Alberta
Facilities: Main lodge and ten log cabins.
Rentals: Year round except in summer months
Purpose: Christian youth camping with boating, outdoor
 camping and hiking.

**CITY OF CALGARY — DAY CAMPS
(Parks and Recreation Dept.)**

Capacity: 300 campers every two weeks — 5 camps
Fees: \$12.50 per camp period
Camping Season: July and August
Location: Calgary (in five city parks)
Contact Person: Bill Robinson
 P.O. Box 2100, Parks & Recreation Dept.
 Calgary, Alta. T2P 2M5
 Phone: 268-5211
Purpose: An introduction to camping, camping skills and
 nature. We cover camping, nature lore and
 crafts, hiking, archery, sing-songs and general
 camping activities and skills.

**COVENANT BAY BIBLE CAMP (Alberta Missionary
Society)**

Fees: \$15.00
Location: Pigeon Lake
Contact Person: H.E. Bradford
 Box 88, Warburg, Alberta T0C 2T0
 Phone: 848-2363
Purpose: Bible Camp.

**CROWSNEST LAKE BIBLE CAMP (Crowsnest Lake
Bible Camp Association)**

Resident outtripping camp
Capacity: 100 girls 9 - 12 years. 100 boys 12-17 years
 100 co-ed 18 and over, 20 families
Fees: No fees for own camp. Available upon request
 for renting.
Camping Season: Camp is fully winterized for year-round use.
Location: 8 miles west of Coleman
Program: Climbing, outtripping, cookouts, skating, skiing.
Contact Persons: James Burton Dr. Cy Bryant
 320 — 46 Ave. S.W. Box 820, Pincher Creek
 Calgary T2S 1B6 Alta. T0K 1W0
 Phone: 243-1206 Phone: 627-3041
Purpose: To develop a whole camper, physically, men-
 tally and socially, spiritually.

FRONTIER LODGE (Alberta Youth for Christ)

Wilderness Camp — ages 12 - 18
Capacity: 50 girls, 150 boys
Fees: Available upon request
Camping Season: 11 day periods, July and August
Emphasis: Outtripping
Location: Shunda (Fish) Lake, 5 miles west of Nordegg
Contact Person: Frontier Lodge, Box 1449
 Rocky Mountain House, Alta. T0M 1T0
 Phone: 721-2202
Purpose: To provide a positive approach to the problems
 faced by young people, to create an atmosphere
 of physical, mental, social and spiritual aware-
 ness for campers.

**CAMP GARDNER (Boy Scouts of Canada —
Calgary Regional Council)**

Resident Wilderness Camp
Capacity: 700 per summer, 8 - 16 years
Fees: Available on request
Season: 3 days up to 14 day periods in July and August.
 Group camping year round. Pioneer, riding and
 outtripping.

Contact Person: Mr. Bob Schwartzenger, P.O. Box 3247
 Station B, Calgary, Alta. T2M 4L8
 Phone: 283-4993
Purpose: Camp is available for rent.
 To help boys develop their characters and to
 become resourceful and responsible members of
 the community by providing opportunities and
 guidance for their mental, physical, social and
 spiritual development.

**GULL LAKE BAPTIST CAMP (Baptist Union of
Western Canada)**

Location: McLaurin Beach, Gull Lake, Alberta
Resident Camp: 9 years and over
Capacity: 84 campers per week, family camp 125
Off-site Camps: Mounting Hiking — 14 years and over
 Canoe Trip — 15 years and over
 Limited Registration.
Fees per Week: \$30.00, off-site \$35.00
Contact Persons: Mrs. V. Harbidge Mr. R. Olson
 2744 Lougheed Dr. R.R.3, McLaurin Beach
 S.W., Calgary, Lacombe, Alta.
 Alta. T3E 5T8 Phone: 782-2192
 Phone: 246-9570
Purpose: To provide an opportunity for a recreational
 experience; to grow in harmony with God, His
 people and His universe.

JAMES RIVER BIBLE CAMP (Missionary Church)

Location: On James River — 9 miles north, 1½ miles west
 of Sundre, Alberta
Rental: Available for rent complete with catering service
 Full weeks and week-ends.
Facilities: Washroom and showers, power outlets for trail-
 ers. 24 cabins, Auditorium, dining hall. Boating,
 Hiking, swimming facilities nearby.
 Winter skiing.
Contact Person: Mr. Willard Stauffer
 R.R. 1, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
 Phone: 335-3715

CAMP KANANASKIS (Anglican Diocese of Calgary)

Resident Camps (youth)
Capacity: 60 campers, girls, boys, co-ed 8 - 15 years
Fees: \$40.00 per week
Location: Kananaskis Forest Reserve, Seebe
Contact Person: Mr. Dave Brown, No. 405, 314 — 14 St. N.W.
 Calgary, Alta. T2N 1Z7
 Phone: 283-9084
Purpose: Christian living.
 Camp is available for rent.

**CAMP KASOTA — WEST (Calgary Presbytery of
United Church of Canada)**

Resident camp: children, youth, and adults
Capacity: 80 campers, 6 - 98 years
Fees: \$45.00 per week
Location: Sylvan Lake
Camping Season: July - August (6 one-week camps)
Contact Person: Mr. Jim McVeigh, 3027 — 33A Ave. S.E.
 Calgary, Alta. T2B 0J9
 Phone: 272-7012
Purpose: To provide a well-rounded, supervised camp
 experience in which sports, camping skills and
 fellowship are underlined by a planned program
 of Christian Education.
Program: Waterfront, outtripping, singing, Christian Edu-
 cation program, archery.
 Rental Available in off-season.

KIWANIS KAMP (Downtown Kiwanis Club — Calgary)

Resident Camp
Capacity: 80 girls 9-12 years; 80 boys 9-12 years
Fees: Sponsored by Kiwanis Club
Location: Springbank
Camping Season: Four 10-day periods
Contact: Camp Chairman, Kamp Kiwanis, Room 40
 Palliser Hotel, Calgary, Alta.
 Phone: 262-2900
Purpose: To give a camping experience to those children
 who would not otherwise have one.
Program: Waterfront

MOOSE LAKE GOSPEL CAMP**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 150 per camp (girls, boys, co-ed, family: 1 week each in July)
Fees: Available upon request
Location: Moose Lake, with waterfront facilities
Contact Person: Mr. Cecil Quist, Marwayne, Alta. T0B 2X0
 Phone: 847-3738

NAZARENE YOUTH CAMP (Canada West District; Church of the Nazarene)**Resident Camp: one week periods**

Capacity: girls 70, boys 70, co-ed 140, family 300
Fees: Available upon request
Camping Season: June to August
Location: On Little Red Deer River, Harmatten, 15 miles west of Olds on Hiway 27
Program: Swimming pool, sports, outtripping
Purpose: To help campers toward a full and wholesome life through a personal relationship with God and an understanding of His Love.
Contact Person: Mr. E. Trevor Morgan
 Box 444, Sundre, Alta. T0M 1X0
 Phone: 225-3689

CAMP OKOTOKS (Camp Okotoks Society) (c/o Bethal Chapel, 2323 Osborne Cr. S.W., Calgary)

Accredited camp site suitable for resident camp rented to church organizations for all camp periods.

Capacity: 100 per camp period, 9 years and up
Fees: \$15.00 per week
Location: 2 miles east of Okotoks on the Sheep River
Season: July and August
Contact Person: Mr. R.J. Blair Mr. Chester Siple
 418 — 10 Ave. N.W. Box 627, Okotoks,
 Calgary T2M 0B5 Alta. T0L 1T0
 Phone: 276-7383
Purpose: Outdoor living and instruction with emphasis on Christian living.
 Camp available for rent.

PINE LAKE CAMP (Salvation Army)**Resident Camp — multi-purpose**

Capacity: 150 — all ages
Fees: Daily \$2.50; \$25.00 per week
Contact Person: Major Fred Halliwell
 Salvation Army, Rom. 404, 10102 — 101 St.
 Edmonton, Alta. T5J 0S5
 Phone: 423-2111
Purpose: Camp for Scouts, Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Senior Citizens, Bible Fellowship, music, welfare, wilderness camps, for schools and retreats.
 Available for rent in off-season to selected groups.

PIONEER CAMPS (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)**PIONEER LODGE (I.V.C.F.)****Resident Camp**

Capacity: 100 boys or girls or co-ed
Location: 10 miles from Sundre on Red Deer River
Fees: \$160.00 for two weeks
Season: Year round
Emphasis: Riding, riflery, archery, and other usual, swimming, outtripping, snow activities
Contact Person: Pioneer Lodge
 8611 — 109 St., Edmonton T6G 1E7
 Mr. Donald Cunningham
 Box 237, Sundre, Alta. T0M 1X0
 Phone: 225-3505
 Available for rent January, June, September.

PIONEER RANCH CAMP (I.V.C.F.)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 150 all ages
Fees: \$160.00 for two weeks
Season: July and August
Emphasis: Riding, riflery, archery and other usual, swimming
Location: Crimson Lake, 10 miles west and north of Rocky Mountain House
Contact Person: Pioneer Camps
 8611 — 109 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6G 1E7

SILVERCREEK RANCH (Mr. & Mrs. Hank Roessingh)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 80 co-ed ages 7 - 14 (higher age bracket at some periods)
Camping Season: July and August
Fees: Available upon request
Contact: Mr. & Mrs. Hank Roessingh
 540 — 49 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2S 1G5
 Phone: 243-4929
Program: Riding, cultural exchange, outdoor science
Location: Water Valley
Purpose: To provide an educational and recreational experience in the outdoors; to provide an opportunity to meet and play and work with young Canadians from other geographical, social and ethnic backgrounds.
Rental: Available for rent September to June

SURPRISE LAKE CAMP (United Church of Canada)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 56 co-ed ages 10 - 17 years
Fees: Available upon request
Camping Season: July and August
Location: Surprise Lake
Contact Person: Mr. McDevitt
 14504 — 107 A Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5N 1G5
 Phone: 455-3909

TEEN TIME OF EDMONTON — Moose Lake Camp**Resident Camp: 9 day periods — August — ages 12 - 19 years**

Location: Moose Lake near Bonnyville
Contact Person: Wally Sczebel
 9523 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 3V2
 Phone: 429-1901
Purpose: To provide an enjoyable experience in camping and to provide opportunity for development of a balanced life socially, spiritually, physically and mentally.

CAMP TEEPEE POLE (Christian Service Brigade)**Wilderness Camp**

Capacity: 60 boys 9 to 18 years
Location: Teepee Pole Creek, Sundre
Fees: Available upon request
Contact Person: Al Brunner
 17708 — 85 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5T 0N6

CAMP VAN-ES (The Moravian Church)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 65 campers
Location: South Cooking Lake
Fees: Available upon request
Contact Person: Mr. Alfred Harke
 R.R.2, Box 125, S. Edmonton, T6C 4E6
Purpose: To give campers an understanding of and relationship with God: to help each camper at his own stage of development, to discover Christian ways of living with each other and to find satisfaction in making his relationships with others increasingly Christian.

CAMP WAPITI (McLaurin Baptist Church)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 124 co-ed 8 - 15 years
Location: Wapiti River, Grande Prairie
Season: July
Contact Person: Mrs. Maxine Mollinga
 Box 175, Clairmont, Alberta
 Phone: 567-3954
Purpose: To experience Christian growth, to learn camping skills and to develop a greater respect for nature.

CAMP WO HE LO (Edmonton C.G.I.T. Camp Committee)**Resident Camp**

Location: Pigeon Lake
Ages: 12 - 17 years
Contact Person: Mrs. G.E. Blake
 Apt. 208, 9511 — 80 Street,
 Edmonton, Alberta T6C 2S9

Y.M.C.A. CALGARY

1. CAMP CHIEF HECTOR**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 648 boys and girls aged 10-16 (216 each period)
Location: 45 miles west of Calgary adjacent to the Trans Canada Hiway
Season: May to September
Purpose: The development of person in spirit, mind and body and in a sense of responsibility to each other and to the human community.
Program: Backpacking, canoeing, waterfront, horseback riding, pioneering program for older boys and girls.
Contact Person: Gary Luthy
 332 — 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5
 Phone: 269-6156
Fees: Available upon request
 Available for spring and fall.

2. CAMPING AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTRE

Capacity: 72 in dormitory accommodation
Location: 45 miles west of Calgary adjacent to the Trans Canada Hiway
Season: Year round
Purpose: To provide a unique environment for education and recreation.
Programs: The centre is used for year-round programs, outdoor education programs, conferences and seminars, family camps, winter camps, training programs, specialty camps.
Contact Person: Gary Luthy
 332 — 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5
 Phone: 269-6156
Fees: Available upon request
Rental: Available for rent on a year-round basis.

3. WILDERNESS ONE (Wilderness Camp)

Capacity: 48 co-ed 15 - 19 years (24 per period)
Location: Kananaskis Forest Reserve
Season: July and August
Purpose: An experience in personal growth.
Program: Mountain climbing, backpacking, wilderness survival.
Contact Person: Gary Luthy
 332 — 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5
 Phone: 269-6156
Fees: Available upon request.

4. CAMP Y-TIC (Day Camp)

Capacity: 440 boys and girls aged 7 to 12 (110 per period)
Location: Twin Bridges
Season: July and August
Purpose: An "out-of-town" day camp
Program: Daily bus trips, day hikes, sleep outs, swimming, horse back riding
Contact Person: Gary Luthy
 332 — 6 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0R5
 Phone: 269-6156
Fees: Available upon request.

Y.W.C.A. — CALGARY

1. CAMP KINNAIRD**Girls' Residence Camp**

Capacity: 75 girls 8 to 16 years of age
Location: Sylvan Lake
Season: July and August
Fees: Available upon request
Purpose: Personal development as well as growth within a group
Emphasis: Swimming, canoeing, outtripping
Contact Person: Camp Director, Y.W.C.A.
 320 — 5 Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0E5
 Phone: 263-1550
Rental: The camp site may be rented

2. MINI-CAMP (Y.W.C.A.)

Day Camp for boys and girls from 5 to 12 years of age

Season: July and August
Capacity: 50 boys and girls
Fees: Available upon request
Location: Rural setting a short drive from Calgary
Purpose: To introduce children to outdoor camping, increase their awareness of their natural sur-

roundings, and to provide opportunities for socialization with children and adults other than school friends or family.

Emphasis:

Nature crafts and exploration, swimming, over-night sleepout, and socializing.

Contact Person:

Day Camp Director, Y.W.C.A.
 320 — 5 Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2G 0E5
 Phone: 263-1550

PROVISIONAL ACCREDITATION

CAMP SILVERSIDES (Canadian Sunday School Mission)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 100 co-ed 8 to 16 years
Location: Gull Lake, Brighton Beach
Rental: The camp is available for rent. Rates available upon request.
Fees: \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week
Special Emphasis: Waterfront, Archery, orienteering
Contact Person: Mr. Hoyt H. Smith
 Box 105, Erskine, Alberta T0C 1G0
 Phone: 742-5020
Purpose: The camp is a setting for young people to have a supervised, fun-filled week geared to provide a wholesome atmosphere for them to find that the answer to life is in God.

MEMBER CAMPS

ALBERTA CAMP CHERITH (Pioneer Girls)

Season: Summer
Ages: grades 4 - 12
Fees: Available upon request
Camp will be operational 1976
Emphasis: To share Christianity with girls, helping them to grow to maturity with Christ in every phase of their lives.
Contact Person: Sharon Kvill
 Box 1612, Stettler, Alta. T0C 2L0
 Phone: 742-2203

ALBERTA CONFERENCE CAMP COMMITTEE (Alberta Conference of United Church of Canada)

Contact Person: Rev. Gordon Oaks
 10209 — 123 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
 Phone: 482-1587

ALBERTA EVANGELICAL CAMP (Evangelical Church)**Resident Camp and Retreat**

Capacity: 200 — all ages
Location: 20 miles west of Didsbury
Fees: Available on request
Special Emphasis: Retreat
Contact Person: Samuel R. Sherman
 Box 151, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
 Phone: 335-3103
Purpose: Designed primarily for spiritual growth and development.

BAR HARBOUR (United Church of Canada)**Resident Camp**

Capacity: 84 (co-ed boys and girls) 9 to 18 years
Location: Buffalo Lake, north of Stettler
Fees: \$22.00 per week
Rental: May, June, August and September
Rental Fee: 75¢ per day per camper up to 75 campers; 50¢ per camper for any number over 75
Contact Person: Mrs. Jim Hooper
 Box 1511, Stettler, Alberta T0C 2L0
Purpose: Religious training
Emphasis: Waterfront direction, handcraft, etc.

BOYS CLUBS OF EDMONTON

Contact: R.J. (Bob) Weller
 Executive Director, Boys' Clubs of Edmonton
 No. 1, West Wing, 9542 — 101 Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta T5H 0B3
 Phone: 423-2228

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING CAMP COUNCIL (Alberta C.G.I.T. Association)

Delegate C.G.I.T. Camp only

Capacity: 60 girls are 15 to 17 years
Fees: Available upon request
Contact Person: Mrs. B. Durant
 25 Grafton Cres. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3E 4X2
 Phone: 249-2441

CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Edmonton Area Camp

Contact Person: C.H.M.A. Office
 No. 205, 10711 — 107 Ave.
 Edmonton, Alberta T5H 0W6
 Phone: 422-6137

CAMP CAROLINE (Alberta Baptist Camp of The North American Baptist General Assembly)

Family camping, Retreat Centre, Continuing Education Centre.

Season: 12 months
Capacity: Summer 130 Grade 4 to Adult
 Winter 100 Youth to Adult
Fees: 1973 — \$30 per camper
Location: 3½ miles south of Caroline, Alberta
Rental: Available fall to spring
Contact: Mr. Dwight Haller, Director
 No. 1 — 10326 — 82 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
 Phone: 439-6068

CHRISTIAN CAMPING INTERNATIONAL

Alberta Chairman: Mr. Ron Carter
 4507 Richmond Rd. S.W.
 Calgary, Alberta T3E 4P9
 Phone: 242-6064

ELKWATER UNITED CHURCH CAMP (United Churches of Medicine Hat Area)

Season: July and August
Capacity: 40, ages 7 to 18 years
Fee: \$3.00 per day
Location: Elkwater Lake
Emphasis and Purpose: Crafts, hiking, friends and fellowship.
 To provide a well rounded supervised camp experience — planned program of Christian Education
Contact Person: Mrs. Elaine Worden
 112 — 7 Street S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 1G7
 Phone: 526-3532

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Alberta Council)

Provincial Commissioner: Mrs. O.R. Stevenson
 6704 — 87 St., Edmonton, Alta.
 Phone: 466-6700

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Calgary Area)

2140 — Brownsea Dr. N.W.
 Calgary, Alberta T2N 3G9
 Phone: 283-0745

ACCREDITED CAMP:

CAMP MOCKINGBIRD

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Chinook Area)

1. Camp Okeekun

Capacity: 125 girls, ages 8 to 18 years
Season: May to October
Location: Two miles north of Fort McLeod
Fees: Brownie: \$1.00 / girl / camp
 Guides: \$1.50 / girl / camp
 Weekend: \$0.75 / girl / weekend
 General public: campsite only —
 \$0.50 / person / day
 Use of campsite and tenting equipment —
 \$1.00 / person / day
Purpose and Emphasis: Outdoor activities, campfire, camping skills, conservation, hiking, crafts, etc.
 To implement the Girl Guide Camping Program.
Rental: On a limited basis
Contact Person: Mrs. Louise Laqua
 113 — 11 St. South, Lethbridge, Alta. T1K 1P7
 Phone: 328-2237

2. Elkwater Girl Guide Camp

Location: 41 miles southeast of Medicine Hat in Cypress Hills Provincial Park
Capacity: Brownies: 12 to 18 girls
 Guides: 30 to 40 girls
Season: June to September
Fees: Local: \$1.50 / girl / camp
 Other Guide groups: \$2.00 / girl / camp
Note: Open only to members of Girl Guides
Purpose and Emphasis: Nature study and conservation, hiking, boating, swimming, camping skills, etc.
Contact Person: Mrs. Pauline Schaan
 1065 Parker Ave. N.W., Medicine Hat
 Alberta T1A 6W8
 Phone: 527-5477

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (Edmonton Area)

Season: Year round
Capacity: Ages 7 to adult, wilderness 20, Sandy Lake 138
Fees: Available upon request
Location: Sandy Lake, Tangle Trees, Williams Wilderness
Emphasis: Enjoyment of outdoors, learning new skills.
Contact Person: Mrs. Mona Runka
 8706 Strathearn Dr., Edmonton, Alta. T6C 4C7
 Phone: 469-4936
Rental: Available occasionally

CAMP HEALTH—HOPE—HAPPINESS (HE HO HA)

Capacity: 72 handicapped per session (all ages by camps)
Rates: \$100.00 per 12 day camp
Location: Lake Isle
Purpose: To provide a varied program of rehabilitative recreation for mobile and handicapped during summer.
Rental: Summer program for handicapped
 Camp available for rental in off season
 Winterized, fully modern facilities
 Accommodation for 100 persons
 All staff services provided.
Contact Person: The Associated Canadian Travellers
 10226 — 109 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5J 1M9
 Phone: 424-6555

CAMP KANNAWIN (The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Synod of Alberta)

Resident Camp
Capacity: 50 campers
Location: Sylvan Lake
Season: Mid-June to early September
Fees & camp dates: Available upon request
Registrar: Box 489, Sylvan Lake
Contact Person: Mrs. J. Haliburton
 4 Gissing Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3E 4V7
Purpose: To provide an experience of Christian community living; to foster an appreciation for God's gifts in nature; and to provide an opportunity for mental, physical and spiritual growth in an out-of-doors setting.

MILL CREEK BAPTIST CAMP (Baptist Union of Western Canada)

Wilderness Camp
Capacity: 35 boys or girls 9 to 12 years
 35 co-ed 12 to 15 years
 50 families
Location: 17 miles west of Pincher Creek
Season: July and August, one week periods
Fees: \$14.00 to \$16.00 per week
Emphasis: Riding, outtripping and archery
Contact Person: Rev. Ron Harris, Registrar
 Pincher Creek, Alta. T0K 1W0
Purpose: Christian camping in a Wilderness setting.

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

Contact Person: Len Thomas
 Mount Royal College, Lincoln Park Campus
 4825 Richard Rd. S.W.
 Calgary, Alta. T3E 6K6
 Phone: 246-6515
Purpose: To teach an introductory course in camping and outdoor education.

MULHURST LUTHERAN CHURCH CAMP (Western Canada Synod, Lutheran Church in America)

Resident Camp

Capacity: 90 co-ed; 15 family camp sites
Location: Pigeon Lake, Mulhurst, Alta.
Season: June 29 - August 24
Fees: \$35.00 per week
Rental: Camp facilities including lounge, kitchen, dining room and bunkhouse available Sept. 1 - June 28.
Emphasis: Waterfront, outtripping
Contact Person: Mr. O.D. Olson
 9901 - 107 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5K 1G4
 Phone: 429-7919

NAKAMUN CAMP

P.O. Box 642, Barrhead, Alberta T0G 0E0

Contact Person: Mr. Ralph Jespersen
 Box 179, Stony Plain, Alta. T0E 2G0
 Mr. Ken McLennan
 8704 - 73 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
 Phone: 469-3707

SKYSTA (Mr. H.J. Kasparsons) Private

Resident Camp - 8 to 12 years co-ed

Capacity: 16 (8 boys, 8 girls)
Location: Condor
Season: July and August
Fees: Available upon request
Emphasis: Working farm camping, hikes, nature, crafts, barbeques, farm chores, etc.
Contact Person: Mr. H.J. Kasparsons
 R.R. 1, Condor, Alberta T0M 0P0
 Phone: 729-2146

ST. MARY'S CAMP (Salesians of St. John Bosco)

Capacity: 75 boys, ages 8 to 15 years
Season: July and August
Fees: \$45.00 per week, \$80 for 2 weeks
Location: Alberta Beach
Emphasis: A Catholic sponsored camp for boys of all faiths, which attempts to give boys supervised recreation in a wholesome atmosphere.
Contact Person: Rev. Richard Wanner
 5252 - 137 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5A 1C7
 Phone: 476-1946
Rental: Camp available week-ends before and after camp season.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Contact Person: Camping Representative
 Dept. of Outdoor Recreation
 University of Alberta
 Edmonton, Alta.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY (School of Physical Education)

Contact Person: Camping Representative
 School of Physical Education
 The University of Calgary
 Calgary, Alta. T2N 1N4
 Phone: 284-5603

CAMP VALAQUA (Mennonite Conference of Alberta)

Season: June, July and August
Capacity: 80 per week - children, youth, family, senior citizens
Fees: \$20.00 per week, \$5.00 per week-end
Location: Water Valley
Emphasis: Outdoor experience, coupled with religious education
Contact Person: Mr. Albert Peters
 R.R.1, Carstairs, Alta. T0M 0N0
 Phone: 337-2251
Rental: Available occasionally.

WHISPERING PINES BIBLE CAMP (Southern Ass'n. of Regular Baptist Churches of Alberta)

Capacity: 100 campers; ages 9 to family
Fees: \$20.00
Location: Lost Lake, Waiparous Creek, Bow River Forest Reserve
Season: July 1 to September 1
Contact Person: Mr. R.J. Derksen
 Box 2333, Calgary, Alta.
 Phone: 274-4627
Purpose: Teaching campers to know God through Christ and the Bible, and to love God and Creation.

WILDERNESS ENCOUNTER (Boy Scouts of Canada - Calgary Region)

Co-ed teenagers wilderness travel camp

Location: Chester Lake Wilderness Base (Spray Lakes Area)
Fees: Available upon request
Season: July and August
Objectives: Assist youth in their personal development by providing them, in a wilderness setting, with the opportunity:
 1) to come to understand and respect the wilderness environment, and
 2) in coming to understand the wilderness and having experienced its challenges to gain confidence by:
 a) further developing wilderness travel skills,
 b) increasing their leadership skills,
 c) coming to understand group dynamics and how to work more effectively with others.
Contact Person: Camping Department
 Boy Scouts of Canada
 P.O. Box 3427, Station B
 Calgary, Alta. T2M 4L8

Y.W.C.A.

EDMONTON Y.W.C.A. CAMPS (Edmonton Y.W.C.A.)

Season: Year round
Kind of Camp: A year round educational and recreational program of specialty camps, family camps, and leadership training
Fees: Available upon request
Contact Person: Jean Funk
 c/o Y.W.C.A., 10032 - 103 Street
 Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0X4
 Phone: 422-8176 (Ext. 28)
Rental: Camp site is available for rent year round.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Donna Allred
 10943 - 72 Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Phone: 435-5483

Mrs. Marjorie Culler
 Box 17
 Champion, Alberta T0L 0R0
 Phone: 897-3732

Mr. Burton Demeriz
 15414 - 81 Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta T5R 3P1
 Phone: 484-2388

Mr. Andrew Farkas
 19 Brantford Cres. N.W.
 Calgary, Alberta T2L 1N9
 Phone: 289-1432

Mr. Morris Fisher
 10810 - 79 Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta T6E 1S5
 Phone: 433-3011

Mr. & Mrs. Allan Green
 63 Brantford Cres. N.W.
 Calgary, Alberta T2L 1N9
 Phone: 289-5807

Miss Jan James
 10943 - 72 Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta T6G 0B1
 Phone: 435-5483

John and Alice Hanlin
 1246 Northmount Dr. N.W.
 Calgary, Alberta T2L 0E2
 Phone: 282-4494

Deanna M. Irwin
 5353 - 42 Avenue
 Red Deer, Alberta T4N 3A3

Mr. Nestor N. Kelba
 R.R. No. 2
 Calgary, Alberta T2P 2G5
 Phone: 687-2616

Mr. Lou Lanier
13 Royal Road
Edmonton, Alberta T6J 2E7

Miss Ann McKinnon
No. 703, 9927 — 114 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1P8

Miss Jean Milner
No. 101, 10125 — 83 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T6E 2C5

Dr. R. Paasuke
Box 910
Olds, Alberta T0M 1P0

Dr. Donald Smith
Dept. of Outdoor Recreation
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta

Phone: 482-4798

Phone: 226-6075

Phone: Res. 439-1466
Bus. 432-3611

Mr. Ivan V. Somlai
P.O. Box 4398, Station C,
Calgary, Alberta T2T 5N2

Phone: Res. 286-1714
Bus. 281-2414

Mr. & Mrs. J.G. Spensley
2402 — 27 Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T3E 2G3

Phone: 249-1817

Mr. Dick Staples
16516 — 78 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 3E6

Phone: 487-2111

Dr. & Mrs. W.J.D. Stephen
9421 — 114 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 0R8

Phone: 452-6754

COMMERCIAL MEMBERS

BRIDGE BRAND FOOD SERVICES LTD.
1802 Centre Avenue N.E.
Calgary, Alberta

Supplying paper and cleaning supplies,
frozen vegetables, meat and fish,
fresh produce — total grocery line

Contact

Mel Tamagi, Asst. Manager — Grocery Division

SCOTT NATIONAL CO. LTD.

Food Supplies & Paper

Calgary Representative: B. Taylor

Box 5200, Station "A"
Calgary, Alberta T2H 2C4
Telephone: 252-8187

ASSOCIATE COMMERCIAL MEMBER

GUMPERT'S TRIP-LITES

LIGHTWEIGHT FOODS FOR HIKING AND CANOE TRIPS

Pack: 25 bags per case

Each bag serves 4 people when reconstituted
with water. A full range of products available
for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

See your Gumpert Representative for a
Trip-Lite brochure and price list.

- * Beverages
- * Soups
- * Breakfast Dishes
- * Biscuits and Cakes
- * Desserts and Fruits
- * Vegetables
- * Main Dishes

S. GUMPERT OF CANADA LTD.
CIE S. GUMPERT DU CANADA LTEE
31 Brock Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6K 2L1

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Alberta Camping Association is prohibited.
The information contained herein is supplied by member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication.



B.C. Camping Association

633 West 8th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C7
Telephone: 879-5108

EXECUTIVE

<i>President</i>	— Rick Ryan	<i>Treasurer</i>	— Dave Campbell
<i>Past President</i>	— Grant McKeen	<i>Secretary</i>	— Ron Nelmes
<i>Vice President</i>	— Diane Black	<i>Regional Vice President</i> <i>Canadian Camping Association</i>	— John Hasell

COMMITTEES

Executive Committee

<i>Finance & Membership</i>	— Dave Campbell	<i>Outdoor Education</i>	— Grant McKeen
<i>Accreditation</i>	— Len Ryan	<i>Legislative</i>	— May Brown
<i>Public Relations</i>	— Doug Soo	<i>Archives</i>	— Jack Way

AREA REPRESENTATIVES

<i>Okanagan</i>	— John Edwards	<i>Vancouver Island</i>	— John Durkin
-----------------	----------------	-------------------------	---------------

PREFACE

This Directory of Camps is compiled by the B.C. Camping Association. Its purpose is to provide essential information about member camps located in the province of British Columbia.

The information found in this Directory has been supplied by member camps and to the best of our knowledge, is correct at this time of publication, November, 1974.

Specific information regarding individual camps can be obtained by contacting the Camp Registrars as listed in this Directory. Additional copies may be obtained by calling or writing the B.C. Camping Association.

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the B.C. Camping Association is prohibited.

ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

Throughout the history of the Canadian Camping Association and its associate provincial offices, there has been a constant upgrading of camp standards. The B.C. Camping Association's Visitation Committee has spent some time in the following listed camps and has found them to meet standards set with regard to safety, health and qualified leadership.

Camps that are not Accredited by the Association, at this time, may meet the standards but have not participated in this programme.

CAMPS ACCREDITED BY THE B.C. CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Camp Artaban	Camp Homewood
Canadian Outward Bound Mountain School	Camp Howdy
Camp Capilano	Camp Kopje
Camp Cherith	Camp Latona
Camp Cowichan	Pioneer Pacific
Camp Deka	Camp Potlatch
Camp Elphinstone	Silver Lake Conservation Training
Evans Lake Conservation Centre	Camp Sunrise
Camp Fircom	Camp Thunderbird
Gamma Phi Beta Camp	Camp Tsoona
Camp Hatikvah	Camp Winfield
	Camp Yawaca

CAMP ARTABAN (Church)

Location: Long Bay, Gambier Island, Howe Sound
Founded: 1923
Operated By: Anglican Church Diocese of New Westminster
Address: St. Johns (Schaughnessy) Church, 1490 Nanton Avenue, Vancouver
Contact: Rev. Tom Speed
 Phone: 874-5832
Transportation: Harbour Ferries
Capacity: 125 Campers

THE CANADIAN OUTWARD BOUND MOUNTAIN SCHOOL (Agency)

Location: Keremeos, B.C.
Founded: 1969
Operated By: Outward Bound, B.C.
Address: P.O. Box 279, Keremeos, B.C. (all year)
 Phone: 499-5582
Registrar: 1616 W. 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1S5
 Phone: 733-9104
Director: John Hasell, Executive Director
Open To: Individuals 16 years and over
Duration: Year round
Camp Periods: 2 and 3 week sessions
Transportation: Not included
Capacity: Winter 30 — Summer 60
 Special courses 90
Medical Examination: Required
Medical Staff: Registered Nurse, Doctor on call
Counselling Staff: 7 - 14
Activities: Cross-country skiing, survival, mountain navigation, climbing, rescue, snow and ice climbing, river crossing and rafting.

CAMP CAPILANO (City of Vancouver)

Location: North Vancouver, B.C.
Founded: 1951
Operated By: Vancouver Board of Parks and Public Recreation
Address: 4077 Capilano Park Road
 North Vancouver, B.C. V7R 4L2
 Phone: 987-2087
Director: Jack F. Way
Registrar: Recreation Office,
 Board of Parks and Public Recreation
 All children 7 - 12 years
Open To: July to August
Duration: 2½ days
Camp Period: Provided from Vancouver Recreation Centres
Capacity: 24
Counselling Staff: 4
Medical Examination: Not Required
Medical Staff: First Aider; Hospital and Doctor on call
Activities: Introduction to resident camping; hiking; fishing; archery; swimming; campfires; games; etc.
 Environmental studies for schools, September to June.

CAMP CHERITH (Church)

Location: Near Cultus Lake, B.C.
Founded: 1962
Operated By: Pioneer Girls
Director: V. Listo
 6454 — 144th St., Surrey, B.C.
 Phone: 594-5745
Registrar: Mrs. D. Rowan
 13709 — 56A Avenue, Surrey, B.C.
 Phone: 594-4957
Open To: Girls, grades 3 to 12
Camp Periods: 1 week
Duration: 2 weeks
Transportation: Not provided
Capacity: 100
Counselling Staff: 30
Medical Examination: Required
Medical Staff: Nurse
Activities: Archery, riflery, hiking, canoeing, swimming, crafts, bicycling.

CAMP COWICHAN (Agency)

Location: Lake Cowichan, B.C.
Operated By: B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children
Address: 3937 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.
 Summer: Lake Cowichan 382-3171
Camp Administrator & Registrar: Mr. R. St. Dennis
Open To: Handicapped; 9 years to adult inclusive
Duration: June to August
Camp Periods: 6 sessions of 8 days
Transportation: Easter Seal Bus
Capacity: 40
Counselling Staff: 19
Medical Examination: Provided
Medical Staff: Nurse
Activities: Swimming, hiking, nature lore, campfires, sing-alongs, fishing, boating, games and sports, arts and crafts, day out-trips, music, drama, 5 movies and church services.

CAMP DEKA (Independent)

Location: Deka Lake, South Cariboo
Founded: 1961
Operated By: Lorne & May Brown
Address: 4036 W. 30th Avenue,
 Vancouver, B.C. V6S 1X5
 Summer: Camp Deka, Lone Butte, B.C.
 Phone: Radio-Telephone
Registrar: May Brown
Director: Lorne Brown
Open To: Boys 8 - 15 years
Duration: July to August
Camp Period: 2 weeks
Transportation: Via Greyhound Bus to 100 Mile House
Capacity: 48
Counselling Staff: 16
Medical Examination: Questionnaire
Medical Staff: First Aid Attendant or Nurse, Doctor on call
Activities: Nature awareness, living in a wilderness setting, riding, hiking, out-tripping, canoeing, swimming, crafts, kayaking.

CAMP ELPHINSTONE (Agency)

Location: Gibsons, B.C.
Founded: 1907
Operated By: Y.M.C.A. of Greater Vancouver
Address: 6137 Cambie St., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3B2
 Phone: 324-2261
 Summer: Gibsons, B.C.
 Phone: 886-2025
Director & Registrar: Mr. R.L. Bowering
Open To: Boys 8 - 15 years
Duration: All summer
Camp Periods: 2 weeks
Transportation: Not included
Capacity: 136
Counselling Staff: 40
Medical Examination: Questionnaire
Medical Staff: 1 nurse
Activities: Waterfront skills, out-tripping, sailing, canoeing, special events, campfires, camp crafts.

EVANS LAKE CONSERVATION CENTRE (Agency)

Location: 9 miles north of Squamish, B.C.
Founded: 1960
Operated By: Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.
Address: No. 410 — 1200 W. Pender Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S9
 Phone: 683-7591
 Summer: General Delivery, Squamish, B.C.
 Phone: 898-3832
Director: Dave Campbell
Registrar: Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.
Open To: Junior Forest Wardens, Girl Forest Guards and others (10 - 16 years) interested in conservation and recreation programs
Duration: July to August
Camp Period: 8 day sessions
Transportation: Provided from Vancouver
Capacity: 78
Counselling Staff: 12
Medical Examination: Not required
Activities: Conservation, swimming, canoeing, sailing, fishing, out-trips, fire prevention

CAMP FIRCOM (Church)

Location: Gambier Island, B.C.
Founded: 1923
Operated By: First United Church (in summer)
Address: 320 E. Hastings Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1P4
 Phone: 681-8365
Director: Glen Baker
Administrator: Ross Henry
Registrar: Mrs. E. Francis
Open To: Children, adults, families
Duration: July - August
Camp Periods: 1 week or 10 and 11 days
Transportation: Charter Boat
Capacity: 100
Counselling Staff: 12 paid staff — 60 volunteers
Medical Examination: Required
Medical Staff: Nurse, Doctor on call
Activities: Group experience, Christian community living in an outdoor setting, boating, hiking, swimming, out-trips, crafts, out-tripping by whaler boats.

GAMMA PHI BETA CAMP (Private)

Location: West Sechelt, B.C.
Founded: 1932
Operated By: Gamma Phi Beta, International Sorority, Vancouver Alumnae
Address: 8012 Joffre Avenue,
 S. Burnaby, B.C. V5J 3L1
 Phone: 434-1298
 Summer: R.R. 1, West Sechelt, B.C.
Contact: Mrs. W.J. Robertson (Beth)
Open To: Underprivileged girls 9 - 12 years
 All campers on referral from Metro-Health School Nurses
Duration: July - Mid-August
Camp Periods: 14 day sessions
Transportation: Provided
Capacity: 36
Counselling Staff: 11
Medical Examination: Yes
Medical Staff: Clinic Hospital in Sechelt
Activities: Relaxing holiday, beach activities, no out-tripping, hired puppet shows, including work shop, government marine biologist and forest expert for counsellor training.

CAMP HATIKVAH (Agency)

Location: Oyama, B.C.
Founded: 1954
Operated By: Zionist Organization of Canada
Address: 950 West 41st Avenue
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 2N7
 Phone: 266-5366
Director: N. Bent
Registrar: Mrs. M. Weinstein
Open To: Girls and boys 8 - 16 years
Duration & Camp Periods: Two 3½ week sessions
 One 7 week session
 One 2 week session — Canadian Diabetic Association
Transportation: Airplane and bus
Counselling Staff: 32
Capacity: 160
Medical Examination: Required
Medical Staff: Nurse; Doctor on call
Activities: Jewish culture, education and religion, general camping program with emphasis on waterfront activities.

CAMP HOMEWOOD (Agency)

Location: Quadra Island, Heriot Bay, B.C.
Founded: 1948
Operated By: Pacific Coast Childrens' Mission
Address: Box 40, Heriot Bay, B.C. V0P 1H0
 Phone: 285-3483
Director: Alf Bayne
Registrar: Mrs. R. Gamache
Open To: All (ages 8 - teens) — By registration only
Duration: July - August
Camp Periods: 9 days
Transportation: Provided from the Quadra Ferry to camp
Capacity: Harbour camps 65 — Woodsman camps 30
 Mountain trips — 10 per trip
Counselling Staff: 25

Medical Examination: Not required
Medical Staff: Registered Nurse, Doctor can be called
Activities: Crafts, outdoor games, horseback riding, water skiing, sailing, riflery, archery, camp craft, out-tripping.

CAMP HOWDY (Agency — Day Camp)

Location: Ioco, B.C.
Founded: 1946
Operated By: Y.M.C.A. of Greater Vancouver
Address: 6137 Cambie Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3B2
 Phone: 324-2261
Director & Registrar: Paul Dampier
Open To: 7 - 13 years (Co-Ed)
Duration: All summer
Camp Periods: Nine 5 day camps (Monday to Friday)
Transportation: Not included
Capacity: 50
Counselling Staff: 8
Medical Examination: Questionnaire
Medical Staff: First Aid Attendant
Activities: Waterfront, archery, campfire, games, crafts, out-tripping.

CAMP KOPJE (Agency)

Location: Okanagan Lake, Winfield, B.C.
Founded: 1969
Operated By: Youth Resources
Address: Box 248, Winfield, B.C.
 Phone: 766-2956
Director: John Edwards
Open To: Youth experiencing problems
 Co-Ed — 13 - 18 years (referrals only)
Duration: Year round
Camp Periods: Year round
Transportation: Plane, bus, car
Capacity: 24
Counselling Staff: 13
Medical Examination: Required
Medical Staff: Full-time registered nurse
Activities: Out-tripping, swimming, boating, sailing, arts and crafts and voyageuring.

CAMP LATONA (Agency)

Location: Gambier Island, B.C.
Founded: 1959
Operated By: Catholic Youth Activities
Address: 650 Richards Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3A3
 Phone: 681-3729
Registrar: Diane Black, Executive Director, Catholic Youth Activities
Directors: Jeannie Wimbles (Girls' Director)
 Steven Paone (Boys' Director)
Open To: Boys and girls 8 - 15 years
Duration: June 28 to August 23
Camp Periods: 2 week sessions
 Girls: June 28 to July 12
 July 12 to July 26
 Boys: July 26 to August 9
 August 9 to August 23
Transportation: Included
Capacity: 125
Counselling Staff: Total staff 37
Medical Examination: Parents' certificate of good health
Medical Staff: Nurse
Activities: Waterfront skills, camp craft, arts and crafts, out-tripping.

PIONEER PACIFIC (Church)

Location: Thetis Island
Operated By: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Address: Thetis Island, B.C. Phone: 246-9613
 or: Box 33829, Station D
 Vancouver, B.C.
Open To: Boys and girls 8 - 14 years
 Co-Ed 8 - 16 years; Families
Duration: June to September
Transportation: Provided
Capacity: 120
Medical Examination: Yes
Medical Staff: Nurse
Counselling Staff: 50
Activities: Swimming, boating, hiking, crafts, etc.

CAMP POTLATCH (Agency)

Location: Howe Sound, B.C.
Founded: 1945
Operated By: Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Greater Vancouver
Address: 633 West 8th Avenue
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C7
 Phone: 879-5108
 Summer: Britannia Beach P.O., B.C.
 Phone: Radio-Phone

Director: Ron Nelmes
Registrar: Mrs. M. Ellison
Open To: Boys 8 to 18 years
Duration: July - August
Camp Periods: 2 week sessions
Transportation: Included
Capacity: 130
Counselling Staff: 40
Medical Examination: Provided
Medical Staff: Nurse on site, Doctor and Hospital in Squamish
Activities: Out-tripping, waterfront, archery, riflery, campfires, games, crafts, canoeing, wilderness tripping and leadership training.

SILVER LAKE CONSERVATION TRAINING CAMP (Agency)

Location: On Silver Lake (10 miles west of Peachland)
Founded: 1970
Operated By: Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.
Address: 503 Sutherland Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.
 Phone: 762-0430
 Summer: Phone 2K-222

Director: C.W. Gray
Registrar: Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., Kelowna
Open To: Conservation Education, Junior Forest Wardens, school groups and others
Duration: May to October
Camp Periods: 1 week
Transportation: Not provided
Capacity: 40
Counselling Staff: 1 to 8 ratio
Medical Examination: Questionnaire
Medical Staff: First Aider
Activities: Canoeing, hiking, out-tripping, forestry, obstacle course, rifle safety.

CAMP SUNRISE (Church)

Location: Hopkins Landing, B.C.
Operated By: The Salvation Army
Address: 301 E. Hastings Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1P3
 Phone: 682-2841
 Summer: Hopkins Landing, B.C.
 Phone: 866-7232 or 866-2981

Director & Registrar: Captain Lorne Dixon
Open To: Scouting, guiding, senior citizens, underprivileged, (multi purpose)
Duration: June 15 - September 1
Camp Periods: 1 week
Transportation: Information on application
Capacity: 200
Counselling Staff: 30
Medical Examination: Health statement from parents
Medical Staff: Registered Nurse
Activities: Hiking, boating, swimming, fishing, sports, outdoor camping, tenting, spiritual emphasis.

CAMP THUNDERBIRD (Agency)

Location: Sooke, B.C.
Founded: 1935
Operated By: Victoria Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.
Address: 880 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.
 Phone: 306-7511 (all year)

Director & Registrar: John Durkin
Open To: 9 - 16 year olds
Duration: July - August
Camp Periods: Up to 1 month
Transportation: Provided
Capacity: 90
Counselling Staff: 15
Medical Examination: Yes
Medical Staff: Nurse on duty
Activities: Out-tripping, canoeing, swimming, hiking, wilderness camping, camp craft.

CAMP TSOONA (Agency)

Location: Rosedale, B.C.
Founded: 1961
Operated By: Girl Guides of Canada, B.C. Council
Address: No. 85 - 553 Granville Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Y6
 Phone: 688-7707
Director: Mrs. J.W. Feltnes
Open To: Girl Guides, Girl Scouts, Brownies
Camp Periods: Varies
Duration: Year round
Capacity: Longhouse 42 - Lodge 28 - Camp sites 120
Counselling Staff: Varies
Medical Examination: Yes
Activities: Swimming, hiking, climbing, sports.

CAMP WINFIELD (Agency)

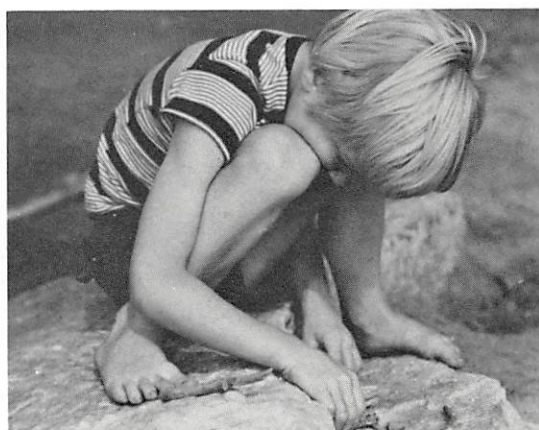
Location: Winfield, B.C.
Operated By: B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children
Address: 171 West 6th Avenue
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1K5
 Phone: 873-1865
 Summer: R.R.1, Sorrento, B.C.

Camp Administrator & Registrar: Mr. Grath, R.R.1, Sorrento, B.C.
Open To: Handicapped: 9 years to adult inclusive
Duration: May 21 to August 15
Camp Periods: Six 8 day camps - One 10 day camp
Fees: \$5.00 per day
Transportation: Not provided
Capacity: 40
Counselling Staff: 16
Medical Examination: Required
Medical Staff: 1 Nurse, 1 Assistant Nurse
Activities: Arts, crafts, horseback riding, fishing, boating, hiking, swimming in pool.

CAMP YAWACA (Agency)

Location: Salt Spring Island, B.C.
Founded: 1963
Operated By: Y.W.C.A. of Greater Vancouver
Address: 580 Burrard Street
 Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2K9
 Phone: 683-2531
 Summer: R.R.1, Fulford Harbour
 Salt Spring Island, B.C.
 Phone: 112-653-4221

Registrar: Mrs. Erna Woods
Director: Sharon Brown
Open To: Girls 9 - 15 years; Jr. C.I.T. leadership training (girls 15 - 18 years finished grade 10)
Duration: July 2 - August 28
Camp Periods: 2 weeks
Fees: \$125.00 per session
 \$ 5.00 transportation
Transportation: Provided from Vancouver, if desired
Capacity: 54
Counselling Staff: 16 counsellors and 7 assistants
Medical Examination: Questionnaire
Medical Staff: First Aider, infirmary, doctor on call, hospital near
Activities: Camp craft, swimming, canoeing, archery, out-tripping, outdoor gym, council ring, chapel, hiking, star gazing, singing.



INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP

Grant McKeen	2952 Fleet Street, Coquitlam, B.C.	Sylvia Haynes	505 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver V6B 1Y5
B.J. Douglas	Glenmore Lodge, Aviemore, Inverness-shire, Scotland	Jon R. Taylor	Box 8, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3X1
Rick Ryan	952 Hartford Place, North Vancouver V7H 2S7	Brian Thom	3675 Main Street, Vancouver V5V 3N6
F.B. Hathaway	2188 W. 12th Avenue, Vancouver V6K 2N2	F.E. Wade	171 W. 6th Avenue, Vancouver V5Y 1K5
John Hasell	1616 W. 7th Avenue, Vancouver V6J 1S5	R. St. Dennis	171 W. 6th Avenue, Vancouver V5Y 1K5
Rev. Bill Dyck	Box 80267, Burnaby V5J 4N3	John R. Coleman	Box 2218, Vancouver V6B 3W2
Rev. S. Berg	R.R.1, Westback, B.C.	Mrs. D.A. Naylor	No. 85 — 553 Granville St., Vancouver V6C 1X6
Don S. Robertson	Box 52, Brackendale, B.C. V0H 1H0	Mrs. J.W. Feltnes	No. 85 — 553 Granville St., Vancouver V6C 1X6
Marilyn Fane	692 Burrard Street, Vancouver V6C 2L1	H.N. Hamm	46541 Cedar Avenue, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 2H3
Patricia Russell	1626 W. 58th Avenue, Vancouver V6P 1W9	Cheryl Standing	4506 Sophia Street, Vancouver V5V 3W2
Rev. Fred Thirkell	1490 Nanton Avenue, Vancouver V6H 2E2	Rev. Edward J. Dinsley	Box 4, Peachland, B.C. V0H 1X0
Rick Wolcott	No. 305 — 6880 Balmoral Ave. Burnaby V5E 1J3	Alan Englorien	2141 W. 4th Avenue, Vancouver V6K 1N7
Keith Stewart	No. 820 — 3707 W. 7th Ave., Vancouver V6R 1W6	Judy Winkelman	2614 Parker Street, Vancouver V5K 2T4
John Edwards	Box 248, Winfield, B.C. V0H 2C0	Jane Wong	2224 Larch Street, Vancouver V6K 3P7
Vince Capri	1240 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3N3	Marv McClelland	115 Glover Avenue, New Westminster V3L 2A5
Robert Simmons	No. 204 — 1878 Robson St., Vancouver V6G 1E3	Rose Patterson	234 E. 26th Street, North Vancouver V7N 1A7
Dick Shaw	No. 306 — 1705 3rd Ave., Prince George V2L 3G7	Diane Bergquist	591 Egret Court, Richmond V7E 3W2
Bob Ellison	Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0	Paul Pincott	No. 401 — 8675 Laurel St., Vancouver V6P 3V5
John Durkin	880 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1C4		



Manitoba Camping Association

217-267 Edmonton Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1S2
(Area Code 204) 943-7851

1974 EXECUTIVE

<i>Past President</i>	Gordon Stewart (Pioneer Camps) 217-267 Edmonton Street Winnipeg R3C 1S2 943-7851	<i>Treasurer</i>	Cliff Fryers Norwood Tent and Awning Co. Ltd. 1235 Sargent Avenue Winnipeg R3E 0G2 774-2444
<i>President</i>	Robert Douglas (Wannakumbac) 385 St. Mary Avenue Winnipeg R3C 0N1 943-2500	<i>Standards Chairman</i>	Punch Jackson (Camp Stevens) 301 Vaughan Street Winnipeg R3B 2N7 942-8157
<i>1st Vice-president</i>	Marvin Wall (Echo Bay) Box 385, Winnipeg R3C 2H6 783-7206	<i>Membership Chairman</i>	Shanley Parkinson (C.C.C. United Church of Canada) 706 Harstone Road Charleswood, Man. R3R 1E2 837-1277
<i>2nd Vice-president</i>	Punch Jackson (Camp Stevens) 301 Vaughan Street Winnipeg R3B 2N7 942-8157	<i>Leadership Training Chairman</i>	Brian Law (Manitou) 301 Vaughan Street Winnipeg R3B 2N7 942-8157
<i>Secretary</i>	Jay Otto (Association Office) 217-267 Edmonton Street Winnipeg R3C 1S2 943-7851	<i>Outdoor Education Chairman</i>	David Loewen (Arnes) 1151 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg 338-9325

WHAT IT IS . . .

THE MANITOBA CAMPING ASSOCIATION consists of many different types of camps, persons and agencies that have banded together to help one another in their camping programs. Each year they elect an executive and charge this body with the responsibility of administering the affairs of the MCA to the benefit of all its members. The MCA is a provincial section of the Canadian Camping Association. MCA is the voice of camping in Manitoba to the government and to the general public.

WHAT "ACCREDITATION" MEANS

MCA since its inception has continually encouraged camps to strive for excellency in all aspects of their camping operations. In 1969, MCA established a program of DESIRABLE PRACTICES and STANDARDS for camps, leading to official accreditation. As a result of the program, some member camps have been granted accreditation by MCA and the Canadian Camping Association.

The primary objectives of the MCA standards program are to assist camps in making improvements in their present operations and to ensure that participants receive a valuable camping experience.

The camp holding a certificate of accreditation is operating within the standards set forth by MCA and the provincial health regulations. To retain certification the camp is re-visited at least once every three years by the MCA Standards Committee visitation team.

To the campers, and parents who send their children to camp, accreditation assures them the following:

- a) a competent trained staff working under supervision
- b) facilities which are conducive to camping programs
- c) food services and health practices which meet provincial health regulations
- d) the implementation of safety practices
- e) an environment providing opportunity for wholesome growth and creative adventure
- f) an effectively administrated camp.

As the MCA standards program is being implemented over a period of several years, some camps have not yet been able to avail themselves of this accreditation. The public can be assured that many of the present non-accredited camps are taking the necessary steps to be accredited.

INDEX OF CAMPS

†DENOTES "Accredited Camp"

DAY CAMPS

- †Camp Manitou
- †Camp Playmore

RESIDENT CAMPS

- †Anglican Camp Wapatek
- †Camp Arnes
- †B'nai B'rith Camp
- †Caddy Lake
 - Canadian Red Cross Aquatic School
 - Canadian Sunday School Mission
 - Carberry Bible Camp
 - †Gimli Bible Camp
 - Conference of Mennonites
 - Camp Assiniboia
 - Camp Koinonia
 - Moose Lake Camp
 - Diocese of Brandon, Memorial Camp
- †Echo Bay Lodge
 - Girl Guides of Canada
 - Husavick Children's Camp
 - Knowles School for Boys Camp
 - Lake Nutimik Baptist Camp

- Lakeside Fresh Air Camp
- Luther Village
- Manitoba 4-H Club Camps
- †Manitoba Pioneer Camps
- †Massad
 - Provincial Recreation Leadership Training Centre
 - Red Rock Bible Camp
 - Camp Seton
 - Sherwood Forest Camp
 - Sunrise Lutheran Camp
- †Ukrainian Park Camp
- United Church of Canada
 - Red Rock United Church Camp
 - Camp Totogan
 - †United Church Fresh Air Camp
 - Welmann Lake Camp
- †Camp Wannakumbac
- Winkler Bible Camp
- Y.M.C.A. Camping Department
 - †Camp Stephens — Boys
 - †Camp Stephens — Girls
 - Counsellor Training Program
 - Voyageurs and Serendipity

DAY CAMPS

†CAMP MANITOU (Y.M.C.A.)

- Founded:* 1929
Capacity: 350 day campers
Session: Three 10-day sessions July-August
Fee: \$44.00 per session
Location: Lot 87 & 88 Parish of St. Charles
Contact: Brian Law or John MacBeth
301 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, R3B 2N7
942-8157
- Purpose:* Camp Manitou is a place where "people things" occur—where an understanding of man as a part of nature is of primary importance; a place for FUN . . . with a purpose.

†CAMP PLAYMORE (Y.M.H.A.)

- Capacity:* 120 co-ed
Session: 3 weeks July-August
Fee: Available upon request
Location: R.M. of St. Andrews
Contact: Avrim Namak
370 Hargrave St., Winnipeg R3B 2K1
943-6551
- Purpose:* To provide an enjoyable outdoor experience in a woodland setting. Trained staff assist campers in learning the social skills required to play, work, and live in small groups. Program emphasizes learning and safely implementing camping skills.

RESIDENT CAMPS

†ANGLICAN CAMP WAPATEK (The Anglican Church of Canada)

- Founded:* 1923
Capacity: 50
Session: 12 days July-August
Fee: Sliding Scale
Location: Kenora, Ontario
Contact: Rev. C. Griggs
30 St. Clair Blvd., Winnipeg R2C 0V1
222-0219 or 222-1942
- Purpose:* To provide, within a Christian community of competent staff, for growth of persons in the Christian way of life and opportunities to develop skills in the out-of-doors.

†CAMP ARNES (Lake Winnipeg Mission Camp Society Inc.)

- Founded:* 1949
Capacity: 150
Session: 1-2 weeks year-round
Fee: \$35.00 per week
Location: 70 miles north of Winnipeg on Lake Winnipeg
Contact: Dave Loewen
1151 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba
338-9325
- Purpose:* To help children, youth and adults develop biblical attitudes to all of life, to develop their potential as individuals and to discover the joy of living. The program is camper-counsellor centered and gives opportunity for training in various outdoor skills.

†B'NAI B'RITH CAMP (Y.M.H.A.)

- Founded:* 1926
Capacity: 120
Session: 2 weeks-regular; 3 and 4 weeks-advanced. July-August
Fee: \$197 for 2 weeks
Location: Towne Island, Lake of the Woods
Contact: Mr. Shannon Etkin
370 Hargrave, Winnipeg R3B 2K1
943-6551
- Purpose:* Camp provides a means for people to learn about and understand their natural and man-made environments, to develop relationships with others and for the individual to grow and mature. Campers participate in planned programs developed with their counsellors.

†CADDY LAKE (Girl Guides of Canada)

- Founded:* 1949
Capacity: 100
Session: 2-7 day, 4-10 day, and 1-13 day July-August
Fee: \$49 for 7 days, \$70 for 10 days and \$100 for 13 days
Location: Whiteshell
Contact: Miss Debbie Haynes
200-267 Edmonton St., Winnipeg R3C 1S2
942-2458
- Purpose:* To provide opportunity for girls to develop as individuals and as responsible group members. Activities are based on the Promise and the Law; to provide an enjoyable outdoor experience.

CANADIAN RED CROSS AQUATIC SCHOOL (Canadian Red Cross)

Founded: 1966
Capacity: 80
Session: 7 days
Fee: \$35.00
Contact: Mr. Jim Fenske
 226 Osborne St. N., Winnipeg R3C 1V4
 772-2551
Purpose: To train persons with the required prerequisites in aquatic leadership. Candidates may apply for the Red Cross Leader, Red Cross Royal Life Instructor or National Lifeguard Certificate.

CANADIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION

200-189 Henderson Highway
 Winnipeg, R2L 1L7
 667-8311

(1) CARBERRY BIBLE CAMP

Founded: 1961
Capacity: 80
Session: 6 days July
Fee: \$15.00
Location: 6 miles east Carberry junction on Trans-Canada Hwy.
Contact: Abe Wiebe
 Box 430, Carberry R0K 0H0
Purpose: To provide an all-round camping experience for children, young people and adults and endeavouring to help them socially, physically and spiritually.

†(2) GIMLI BIBLE CAMP

Founded: 1928
Capacity: 85
Session: 6 days July-August
Fee: \$21.00
Location: 2 miles north of Gimli on Hwy #9
Contact: Rev. John Thiessen
 200-189 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg R2L 1L7
 667-8311
Purpose: To provide an all-round camping experience for children, young people and adults and endeavouring to help them socially, physically and spiritually.

CONFERENCE OF MENNONITES

202-1483 Pembina Hwy.
 Winnipeg R3T 2C9
 452-3432

(1) CAMP ASSINIBOIA

Founded: 1949
Capacity: 120
Session: 1 week July-August
Fee: \$25.00 and \$20.00 for each additional camper in one family.
Location: Approx. 5½ miles west of Headingly on #1 Hwy. to Prov. Road #241, then 2½ miles south.
Contact: Camp Secretary
 202-1483 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg R3T 2C9
 452-3432
Purpose: To provide a setting where the camper may have an educational, recreational, social, and spiritual experience. To help campers sense and respond to the living presence of God as seen in Jesus and as found in relationships with other people.

(2) CAMP KOINONIA

Founded: 1966
Capacity: 60
Session: 1 week July-August
Fee: \$25.00 and \$20.00 for each additional camper in one family.
Location: 9 miles south of Boissevain on Hwy. #10
Contact: Camp Secretary
 202-1483 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg R3T 2C9
 452-3432
Purpose: To provide a setting where the camper may have an educational, recreational, social and spiritual experience. To help campers sense and respond to the living presence of God as seen in Jesus and as found in relationships with other people.

(3) MOOSE LAKE CAMP

Founded: 1957
Capacity: 46
Session: 1 week July-August
Fee: \$25.00 and \$20.00 for each additional camper in one family.

Location: Southeast of Steinbach on #12 for 66 miles; north of Sprague 23 miles.
Contact: Camp Secretary
 202-1483 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg R3T 2C9
 452-3432
Purpose: To provide a setting where the camper may have an educational, recreational, social and spiritual experience. To help campers sense and respond to the living presence of God as seen in Jesus and as found in relationships with other people.

DIOCESE OF BRANDON, MEMORIAL CAMP (Anglican Church of Canada, Diocese of Brandon)

Founded: 1935
Capacity: 64
Session: 7 days June-August
Fee: Inquire
Location: West side Clear Lake, Crawford Park
Contact: A.F. Jacobs or Rt. Rev. T.W. Wilkinson
 341-13th Street, Brandon R7A 4P8
 727-7550
Purpose: To foster a love of God and his Son, Jesus Christ, through the experience of living and working together in a Christian atmosphere emphasizing the beauty of God's creation in nature around Clear Lake with a special interest in canoeing.

†ECHO BAY LODGE (Greater Wpg. Youth for Christ Inc.)

Founded: 1966
Capacity: 40
Session: 8 days May-October; 3-4 days January-March
Fee: \$60.00 for 8 days
Location: Echo Bay, Lake of the Woods
Contact: Marvin Wall
 Box 385, Winnipeg R3C 2H6
 783-7206
Purpose: (Lifeline) To combat delinquency and teach moral and spiritual values. To reach the whole teen; mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. Working with unloved, unwanted and neglected teen. (Campus Life) To emphasize the need of a balanced life of the high school student and to the building of spiritual values and principles that add to their total development as a person.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA (MANITOBA)

Capacity: Group Camps
Session: Year-round
Fee: Available on request
Contact: Mrs. L. Lafortune
 200-267 Edmonton St., Winnipeg R3C 1S2
 942-2458
Purpose: To provide an opportunity for girls to develop as individuals and as responsible citizens. Activities are based on the Promise and the Law; full advantage is taken of the outdoor setting to provide an enjoyable experience.

HUSAVICK CHILDREN'S CAMP (Workers' Benevolent Assoc. and Assoc. of United Ukrainian Canadians)

Founded: 1952
Capacity: 50
Session: 3 weeks
Fee: \$30-\$35
Location: WBA Summer Camp, Husavick, Manitoba
Contact: M. Mokry
 595 Pritchard Ave., Winnipeg R2W 2K4
 582-9269
Purpose: Provide facilities for children during summer months in a camp.

KNOWLES SCHOOL FOR BOYS CAMP

Founded: 1967
Capacity: 20
Session: 2 weeks July-August
Location: Big Whiteshell Lake
Contact: Arnie Cohen
 2065 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg R2G 1P7
 339-1951
Purpose: For boys in placement at Knowles School to improve the functioning of the boys in numerous settings by means of increased awareness of self, development of confidence, resourcefulness and an improved self image. For boys to be able to control their own behaviour and appropriately solve their problems by looking at the alternatives and choosing the best one.

LAKE NUTIMIK BAPTIST CAMP
(North American Baptist Conference)

Founded: 1954
Capacity: 100
Session: one week July-August; year-round for weekends.
Fee: \$20.00/week
Location: Whiteshell
Contact: Rev. C. Wiebe
3 Emory Road, Fort Richmond R3T 3K9
269-6668
Purpose: To own and operate, to construct, build, maintain and improve a Christian Camp and camp facilities for the educational benefit of the Society (and other organizations) with studies in Bible and ecology.

LAKESIDE FRESH AIR CAMP
(Lakeside Fresh Air Camp Board of Trustees and The Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Man.)

Founded: 1921
Capacity: 88
Session: Three 2-week sessions June-July
Fee: \$140.00
Location: 5 miles north of Gimli
Contact: Ulrich Woelcke
825 Sherbrook, Winnipeg R3A 1M5
786-5601
Purpose: To provide physically-handicapped people with experiences they would otherwise not have: group-living, group projects with emphasis on accepting responsibility, development of latent (or obvious) talents (drama, sports, crafts, etc.) outtripping, overnight camping and having a plain good time.

LUTHER VILLAGE
(Lutheran Church Camping Association)

Founded: 1965
Capacity: 75 summer, 20 winter
Session: 6 days year-round
Fee: Available upon request
Location: Kenora, Ontario
Contact: Rev. Alfred B. Sander
Box 566, Kenora, Ontario
837-5559 Winnipeg
Purpose: To provide a unique opportunity for the camper to realize an intensive and gladdening experience in his relationship to God—to the Church—to the world of nature—to self and to his followers.

MANITOBA 4-H CLUB CAMPS
(Manitoba Department of Agriculture and Manitoba 4-H Council)

Founded: 1920
Capacity: 850
Session: 6-10 days July-August
Fee: \$10.00
Contact: Orval Henderson
715 Norquay Bldg., Winnipeg R3C 0P8
946-7801
Purpose: To foster self-development, an awareness of others and an appreciation of man's unique relationship to the out-of-doors and the relationship each camper has to the environment.

†MANITOBA PIONEER CAMPS
(Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada)

Founded: 1943
Capacity: 100
Session: 12 days May-August
Fee: \$100
Location: Shoal Lake, Ontario
Contact: Camp Director
217-267 Edmonton St., Winnipeg R3C 1S2
942-3002
Purpose: To offer skill training for wilderness adventure with an emphasis on the initiative and leadership of counselling staff to demonstrate the reality of Christian faith in relation to such experiences together.

†MASSAD

Founded: 1953
Capacity: 220
Session: July-August
Fee: Available upon request
Location: Gimli, Manitoba

Contact: Mr. Jack Boroditsky
405-225 Arby Bay, Winnipeg R2G 0P1
338-3863
Purpose: The transmission of Jewish culture through the medium of the Hebrew language. The activities are designed to give an intellectual stimulation and to contribute to the growth of physical skills, social awareness and religious understanding.

PROVINCIAL RECREATION LEADERSHIP TRAINING CENTRE
(Dept. of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs)

Founded: 1962
Capacity: 120
Session: Year-round
Location: Gimli, Manitoba
Contact: Peter Cowan
189 Evanson Street, Winnipeg R3G 0N9
774-1705
Purpose: The Provincial Recreation Leadership Training Center is a year-round residential training center for recreation leaders. The camp is made available to other departments of government or recreation agencies when not in use by the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural affairs.

†RED ROCK BIBLE CAMP
(Red Rock Bible Camp Association)

Founded: 1948
Capacity: 90
Session: 1 week or weekend year-round
Fee: \$8.50/day/person maximum; then prorated
Location: Whiteshell Provincial Park (11 miles north of Rennie)
Contact: Paul Loewen
Box 790, Steinbach, Manitoba
326-6122
Purpose: Quality Christian camping; outdoor education; a program designed to meet the needs of campers in every area of life (physical, social, spiritual).

CAMP SETON
(Camp Arnes)

Founded: 1969
Capacity: 12
Session: 1 week July
Fee: \$50.00
Location: 100 west of Winnipeg, adjacent to Spruce Woods Provincial Forest Reserve.
Contact: Camp Director
1151 Henderson Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba
338-9325
Purpose: Wilderness Ranch experience for boys and girls ages 14-17 yrs. where they can discover the development of their personal qualities, learn to depend on each other for their existence and enjoy the adventures of tripping in the saddles. Worship, Bible studies, reflection and horsemanship instruction are an integral part of the total experience.

SHERWOOD FOREST CAMP
(Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded)

Founded: 1968
Capacity: 115
Session: 1-3 weeks June-September
Fee: \$5.00 per day
Location: Beausejour, Manitoba
Contact: Mrs. Evelyn Todd
46-825 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg R3A 1M5
786-4819
Purpose: To promote a facility for mentally retarded children and adults where they may have camping experiences.

SUNRISE LUTHERAN CAMP
(Central Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America)

Founded: 1946
Capacity: 63
Session: 1 week June-September
Fee: \$20.00
Location: Husavick, Manitoba

Contact: Rev. John Kunkel
151 Garrioch Avenue, Winnipeg R3J 2T4
889-1140

Purpose: Education in Bible knowledge; training in Christian living and community; appreciation of creation and stewardship of resources; physical growth and recreation.

†UKRAINIAN PARK CAMP (Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Manitoba)

Founded: 1950

Capacity: 300 in separate groups of boys and girls

Session: 6 weeks October to May

Fee: \$52.50 for 2 weeks

Location: One mile north of Camp Morton, Manitoba

Contact: Rev. Roman Kysilewsky
115 McGregor Street, Winnipeg R2W 4V6
589-5025

Purpose: The camp is open for children to give them a healthy rest, give them training to be good Canadian citizens and give them good training in morals and discipline.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Manitoba Conference,
120 Maryland Street,
Winnipeg R3G 1L1
774-8529

(1) ROCK LAKE UNITED CHURCH CAMP

Founded: 1900

Capacity: 56

Session: Available for rental year-round

Fee: 3 days \$12; 6 days \$25; 10 days \$40.00

Location: North shore Rock Lake

Contact: Frank Van Dusen
Box 324, Pilot Mound, Manitoba R0G 1P0
337-21 Crystal City

Purpose: To provide a camping experience on a Christian basis for all ages, of all backgrounds. To enrich Christian understanding of God, man and the world. To develop Christian personality, character and fellowship.

(2) CAMP TOTOGAN

(Portage Presbytery United Church)

Founded: 1960

Capacity: 48

Session: 6 days July-August

Fee: \$23.00

Location: Lake Manitoba

Contact: Rev. Ken Rentz
27-14th Street N.W., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba
857-7338

Purpose: Creating an "Intention Christian Community" in the out-of-doors.

†(3) UNITED CHURCH FRESH AIR CAMP (CAMP ROBERTSON)

(Winnipeg Presbytery United Church)

Founded: 1904

Capacity: 120

Session: 10 days May-September

Fee: Based on sliding scale of income

Location: Loni Beach, Gimli, Manitoba

Contact: Camp Director
730 Alexander Ave., Winnipeg R3E 1H9
772-6842 (after May 1)

Purpose: To provide people of all participating ages with an experience of growth, that is, a heightened awareness of themselves as persons in a new environment as well as an appreciation of the natural environment and each individual's responsibility to and place in that environment.

(4) WELLMAN LAKE CAMP

Founded: 1955

Capacity: 50

Session: 6 days - July

Fee: \$16 each camper; \$14 (if two from a family); \$12.00 (if three from a family)

Contact: Murray Wenstob
Box 42, Swan River, Manitoba R0L 1Z0
734-2957

Purpose: An opportunity to experience within a Christian community, the out-of-doors and group living and to learn Christian attitudes and camp skills.

†CAMP WANNAKUMBAC (Manitoba Farm Bureau)

Founded: 1940

Capacity: 72 (co-ed)

Session: 7 days Mid-June — September 1

Fee: Available upon request

Location: Clear Lake, Manitoba

Contact: Bob Douglas
385 St. Mary Avenue, Winnipeg R3C 0N1
943-2500

Purpose: To provide urban and rural children with a co-operative group living experience in a setting close to nature, encouraging the development of the skills of each individual camper through a challenging and comprehensive program.

WINKLER BIBLE CAMP (Winkler Bible Camp Association)

Founded: 1949

Capacity: 90

Session: 8 days July-August

Fee: \$27.00

Location: 7 miles northwest of Winkler on Hwy. No. 3

Contact: Erwin Penner
Box 238, Winkler, Manitoba
325-7379

Purpose: To lead the camper into new experiences with Christ, other people and nature. To help develop the camper spiritually, socially, educationally and morally through a varied program.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPING DEPARTMENT

†(1) CAMP STEPHENS — BOYS

Founded: 1891

Capacity: 144

Session: Three 2-week July-August

Fee: \$140.00

Location: Kenora, Ontario

Contact: Punch Jackson
301 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg R3B 2N7
942-8157

Purpose: To provide a positive outdoor experience for boys 8-16 years.

(2) CAMP STEPHENS — GIRLS

Founded: 1963

Capacity: 144

Session: One 2-weeks August 17-30

Fee: \$140.00

Location: Kenora, Ontario

Contact: Lydia Keep
c/o St. James Y.M.C.A.
150 Ferry Road, St. James R3J 1V7
888-7923

Purpose: To provide a positive experience out-of-doors for girls 8-16 years.

(3) COUNSELLOR TRAINING PROGRAM

Capacity: 32

Session: 6-8 weeks July-September

Fee: \$200.00

Location: Kenora, Ontario

Contact: Miss Lydia Keep
c/o St. James Y.M.C.A.,
150 Ferry Road, St. James R3J 1V7
888-7924

Purpose: To provide a training experience for boys and girls 15-16 years of age. An indepth training event for future camp counsellors.

(4) VOYAGEURS AND SERENDIPITY

Founded: 1963

Capacity: 80

Session: Three 2-week July-August

Fee: \$150.00

Location: Kenora, Ontario

Contact: Mr. Jim King
301 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg R3B 2N7
942-8157

Purpose: To offer an adventurous wilderness canoe-tripping program to boys ages 13-16 and girls 12-16. Wilderness skills and individuality are expressed in each group of campers.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

CITY OF WINNIPEG, COMMUNITY OF ST. BONIFACE, PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Contact: Don Carrie
219 Provencher Blvd.
Winnipeg R2H 3B5
947-0161 Ext. 234

TOWN OF SELKIRK PARKS AND RECREATION

Contact: Mr. Vern Desmet
200 Eaton Avenue,
Selkirk, Manitoba
(204) 482-4321

CONFERENCE CAMP COMMITTEE—UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Contact: Shanley Parkinson
706 Harstone Road,
Charleswood, Man. R3R 1E2
837-1277

TRANSCONA PARKS AND RECREATION

Contact: Mrs. Phyllis Hall
401 Pandora W.,
Transcona R2C 1M7
222-5221

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

MR. LARRY AUSTMAN

c/o North Y.M.C.A.,
N.E. College & McGregor,
Winnipeg

MR. ED CORNELSON

Box 120,
Altona, Manitoba R0G 0B0

ELSIE HOPKINS

712 Elmhurst Road,
Winnipeg R3R 0V1

SANDY HYMAN

804 Ash Street,
Winnipeg R3N 0R8

MISS LYNDA KEEP

c/o St. James Y.M.C.A.,
150 Ferry Road,
Winnipeg R3J 1V7

MR. MAC McCORQUODALE

159 Kings Drive,
Winnipeg R3T 3G2

SUSAN McKay

400-372 Assiniboine,
Winnipeg R3C 0Y2

MR. JOHN MACBETH

c/o Y.M.C.A.,
301 Vaughan Street,
Winnipeg R3B 2N7

MR. JOHN W. MARTENS

665 Kilkenny Drive,
Winnipeg R3T 3B3

GERALD MIRECKI

261 Chelsey Avenue,
Phone 334-4912

MR. GEORGE NEUFELD

Box 120,
Altona, Manitoba R0G 0B0

MRS. SHANLEY PARKINSON

706 Harstone Road,
Winnipeg R3R 1E2

CAENIE PYRCZ

c/o Family Bureau of Greater Wpg.,
264 Edmonton Street,
Winnipeg R3C 1R9

RAINBOW RIDGE RANCH

Clandeboyne, Manitoba
602-234 Ronald Street,
Winnipeg R3J 3J4

MARGOT SAMBROOKE

128 St. Claire,
Winnipeg R2C 0V6

SALLY SHWETZ

251 Wildwood Park,
Winnipeg R3T 0E4

COMMERCIAL MEMBERS

JOHN MARTEN CO. LTD.

Mr. Bob Morrison
84 Isabel Street,
Winnipeg R3A 1E9
775-4477
Sporting Goods — Wholesale

NORWOOD TENT AND AWNING CO. LTD.

Mr. Cliff Fryers
1235 Sargent Avenue,
Winnipeg R3E 0G2
774-2444
Trailers, cabanas, boat covers, awnings, tents and tarpaulins

SALADA FOODS LTD.

Mr. J.F. Webster
2003 Portage Avenue,
Winnipeg R3J 0K3
889-4566
Tea, Rise 'N' Shine Crystals, Dessert Products, janes, jellies, potato products, pie-fillings. Salada dressings and pickles.

TANDY LEATHER COMPANY

Mr. Lloyd Jones
304 Edmonton Street,
Winnipeg R3B 2L2
943-0096
Supplies for leathercraft, resin casting, copper tooling, candle-making, Indian Lore and macrame.

WEIDMAN BROTHERS LTD.

Mr. Donald Weidman
60 Bunting Street,
Winnipeg R2X 2P6
586-8201
Wholesale groceries and confectionery.

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Manitoba Camping Association is prohibited.

The information contained in this directory is supplied by member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication.

New Brunswick Camping Association/ Association de Camping du Nouveau-Brunswick

P.O. Box 373
Fredericton, N.B.

EXECUTIVE

President

Rev. Philip Giberson
Box 5, Bath, N.B.
(506) 278-3771

Vice-President

Mr. Henri Lanctin
281 Dominion Street
Moncton, N.B.
855-4365

Secretary

Connie Bothwell
Dept. of Physical Education
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, N.B.
453-4579 / home 455-9861

Treasurer

Mrs. Joan Coates
525 Aberdeen Street
Fredericton, N.B.
455-3268

Directors

Mr. Ralph Richardson
247 Ogden Drive, Riverview, N.B.
386-3268

Mr. Kim Strachan
Y.M.C.A., 68 Highfield Street
Moncton, N.B.
382-2591

Mr. Herb Northcott
151 King St. East, St. John, N.B.
657-2290

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

To further the interest and welfare of children, youth and adults through camping as an educative, character-building and constructive recreational experience.

To develop and encourage high standards in camping and the maintenance thereof.

To conduct seminars, conferences and clinics and act as a co-ordinating body for camping in New Brunswick.

Note: New Brunswick has issued a list of desirable practices for camps. It will continue to work on camp accreditation.

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written permission of the N.B. Camping Association/Association de Camping du N.-B. is prohibited.

The information contained in this directory is supplied by member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication.

NEW BRUNSWICK CAMPS

ATLANTIC BIBLE CAMPS

Hampton Station, N.B.

Operates with camps and retreats throughout the summer.
Hiking, Bible study, crafts, etc. make up the programme.

CAMP BEAVERBROOK

Box 876, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4C3

Location: Grande Digue
Underprivileged children included in the programme.
Sponsor: The Salvation Army
Contact Person: Capt. M. Foley.

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

151 King Street East, Saint John, N.B.

Various camps and sites are located throughout the province.
Usual Scout and Cub activities at all camps.

EAST END BOYS CLUB

43 Fergus Street, Moncton, N.B.

CAMP ELM TREE

309 St. Patrick St., Bathurst, N.B.

Retarded children's camping, weekend camping, July and August period.
Senior Citizens' camping.
Owner: United Church in Bathurst

CAMP GLENBURN

27 Wellington Row, Saint John, N.B.

Location: near Saint John
Operates for the summer. Crafts, swimming, hiking, etc. featured.
Sponsor: Y.W.C.A.

LAC LIVINGSTON LAKE

15 Rue Everett, Moncton, N.B.

Location: Albert County near Fundy Park, 54 miles from Moncton.

An outdoor guidance centre operated as a residential camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 18.

Sponsor: Moncton Boys Club
Director: Doug Bradshaw.

MONCTON FAMILY CAMP

Box 731, Moncton, N.B.

Contact Person: Kim Strachan.

NEW BRUNSWICK COUNCIL OF GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA

Various sites and camps are used during the summer months.
Provincial Commissioner: Mrs. Irene Coates
525 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, N.B.

SAINT JOHN VALLEY BIBLE CAMP

Box 355, Hartland, N.B.

Location: Somerville, Carleton County.
Entrance is near the World's Longest Covered Bridge.

Operates 6 weeks in summer with 7-day periods.

A Christian camp offering Bible study, swimming, riding, riflery, hikes, etc.
Director: Rev. Fred Hanson.

CAMP SHIKTEHAWK

Location: near Bristol, Carleton County.
8 weeks of camping for various age groups.
A modern dining hall with electric heat offers winter activities.
Operated by: United Baptist Churches
Director: Charles Wry, Bath, N.B.

CAMP WILDWOOD

Location: near Buctouche, Kent County.
Operates all summer. Bible study, crafts, music, etc.
A camp with swimming pool and some heated buildings for late fall and winter activities.
Contact Person: Frank Lutes, Box 564, Moncton, N.B.

CAMP WOOLASTOOK

Muniac, N.B.

Location: the Muniac Stream in Victoria County.
Bible study, recreation, sports, handicrafts.
Sponsor: The United Church of Canada
Contact Person: Rev. Fred Garnett, Box 122, Andover, N.B.

PERSONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Charles McNair,
Box 68, Andover, N.B.

Mrs. James Bateman,
R.R. Dorchester Crossing, N.B.

Mrs. Joyce MacKenzie,
22 Dufferin St., Campbellton, N.B.
(Camp Chaleur)

Tedd Weyman,
59 Lansdowne St., Fredericton, N.B.

Susan Hoar,
80 Pine Glen Rd., Apt. 11,
Riverview, N.B.

Ralph Richardson
(Camp Wildwood)

Bill Palmer,
1014 Smythe St., Fredericton, N.B.
(Dept. of Youth)

Philip A. Giberson
(Saint John Valley Bible Camp)

Connie Bothwell,
813 George St., Fredericton, N.B.

Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association

P.O. Box 4188
St. John's, Newfoundland

1975 EXECUTIVE

Honorary President — Dr. J. Douglas Eaton

Past President

— Mr. Frank Jennings

Directors

— Mr. Gary Gray

President

— Mrs. Barbara Taylor

Mr. Wilfred Thomas

Vice President

— Mr. Stan. Cook

Mrs. Silvia Manning

Secretary

— Mrs. Dorothy Winter

Standards Chairman

— Mrs. Dorothy Winter

Treasurer

— Mr. Jim Winter

Newsletter Editor

— Mr. Gratton Sheely

OBJECTIVES OF THE ASSOCIATION

The Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association is a Provincial Section of the Canadian Camping Association (which was incorporated by Letters Patent at Ottawa November 5, 1949).

This is an organization of people who believe in organized camping as an educational, recreational movement located in the out-of-doors setting, dedicated to furthering the growth and development of children and adults, through experiencing group-life under qualified persons.

The objectives of the Newfoundland & Labrador Camping Association are:

- to further the interests and welfare of children, youths and adults through camping as an educative, character-building and constructive recreational experience
- to act as a Newfoundland & Labrador promotional and co-ordinating body for camping through this province
- to develop, maintain and recognize high standards in camping.

CAMP ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

One of the major objectives of the Camping Association is to improve camping standards, and to achieve this, the Association established minimum standards in 1970. These standards cover facilities, health, sanitation, safety, staff and administration. Member camps may apply for accreditation under this program. Members of the standards committee will visit the camp, and discuss the facilities and operation with the Camp Director. If the standards are met, the camp is accredited.

The Accreditation is for a two-year duration. At the end of two years, the camp will be contacted to determine if a new visit is necessary. Accreditation is not transferable from site to site, nor from owner to owner. Should either occur, then a re-visit would become necessary.

The program has been a great help to many camps, as it provides a yard-stick to measure their performance. It is primarily educational, and will eventually be tied in closely with the education and staff training program now being developed by the Association.

Although in the initial stages it has been a problem providing the necessary staff to visit the many camps that have applied for accreditation, the program has been of great benefit for both the camp Directors and the visiting teams. For the parents of camp children, the program provides assurance that the standards set by the association are maintained in member camps.

The Standards, and the way to apply them, are under continuing critical examination, and they will be changed from time to time to meet the needs of our members.

INDEX OF CAMPS

Artiban (The Anglican Church)
 Burry Heights (The United Church)
 Camp Cabot (YMCA)
 Camp Caribou (YMCA)
 Camp Cormack (YMCA)
 Diabetic Children's Camp
 4-H Camp Nipper
 Greentrees (The Girl Guides)
 Camp Hartery (Roman Catholic)
 Kill-Devil (The Anglican Church)
 Labrador Christian Youth Camp

Loon Bay (The United Church)
 Mint Brook (The Anglican Church)
 Northern Arm Camp (The Salvation Army)
 Pinchgut Lake Camp (The Girl Guides)
 C.A. Pippy Park (Boy Scout and Girl Guide Campsite)
 City of St. John's Day Camp
 Sandy Point Provincial Camp and Training Centre (The Girl Guides)
 Seventh-Day Adventist Camp
 Camp of the Silver Birches (The Salvation Army)
 West Haven (The United Church)

ARTIBAN (The Anglican Church)

Capacity: 80-90
Location: Codroy Valley Area
Season: June to September
Fees: \$2.25 per day (church groups) — fees can be worked out for other groups requesting use of facilities
Facilities: Pool, hiking trail, large cook-house and eating space, athletic field, cabins for campers (6-8 per cabin), some boating, beautiful area.
Contact Person: **Program & Facilities**
 Reverend Owen Coffen, Channel, Nfld.

BURRY HEIGHTS (The United Church)

Capacity: 60
Location: Shoe Cove — 11 miles east of St. John's
Season: June 1st to October 30th
Fees: \$2.00 per day per child, plus registration — rates for older groups available on request
Facilities: Dining room assembly area, cabins, swimming, hiking, usual outdoor activities.
Contact Person: **Program** Reverend Robert Belbin
 1 Churchill Street
 Mount Pearl, Nfld.
 Phone: 368-8194
Facilities Mr. Lester Lewis
 13 Blackhall Place
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: 579-0949

CAMP CABOT (YMCA)

Capacity: 30
Location: Indian Meal Line (Robbins Pond)
Season: 4 weeks
Fees: \$12.00 - \$15.00 per week
Facilities: Co-ed Day Camp with emphasis on small group activities — ages of campers 9 to 13 years — operated by YMCA.
Contact Person: **Program** Gary Gray (YMCA)
 Box 785, St. John's, Nfld. Phone: 726-3197

CAMP CARIBOU (YMCA)

Capacity: 14
Location: Indian Meal Line
Season: 2 weeks
Fees: \$35.00 per week
Facilities: Tenting for boys 11 to 13 years old — activities wilderness nature — live-in resident camp — no buildings.
Contact Person: **Program** Mr. Gary Gray (YMCA)
 Box 785, St. John's, Nfld. Phone: 726-3197

CAMP CORMACK (YMCA)

Capacity: 12 per trip
Location: Mobile camp (canoe camping)
Season: 2 weeks
Fees: \$35.00 per trip
Facilities: This is a canoe trip for boys 13 to 15 years, operated by the YMCA.
Contact Person: **Program** Mr. Gary Gray (YMCA)
 Box 785, St. John's, Nfld. Phone: 726-3197

DIABETIC CHILDREN'S CAMP

Capacity: 35 for camp
Location: Use Burry Heights
Season: 10 days
Fees: \$15.00 per camper
Facilities: Lodge with kitchen and two rooms, pond for swimming, eight cabins (heated), hiking trails, canoeing, soccer field, play area.
Contact Person: **Program** Mrs. W. Hiscock
 Site 7, Box 17,
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: 368-9660
Facilities Mr. Leslie Lewis
 13 Blackhall Place
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: 579-0949

4H — CAMP NIPPER

Capacity: 50
Location: North Pond — Gambo — 15 miles up Mint Brook Road
Season: 8 weeks
Fees: \$10.00 per week
Facilities: Not winterized
Contact Person: **Program** Mr. Gary Dewling
 Dept. Rehabilitation and Recreation
 Confederation Bldg.
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: Res. 722-7743
 Bus. 722-1435
Facilities Duncan Ford
 Chairman—Provincial
 4H Camp Committee
 c/o Mrs. M. Ford
 Dept. Rehabilitation and Recreation
 Confederation Bldg.
 St. John's, Nfld.

GREENTREES (The Girl Guides)

Capacity: 50 (30 in tents — 20 in lodge)
Location: 1½ miles from Trinity — 40 miles east of Clarenville on the Bonavista Peninsula
Season: May to October
Fees: \$3.00 per day per camper
Facilities: Use of pool (Trinity Cabins), lodge approx. 54' x 36', kitchen equipped with oil stove, two

doubled-bunk supervisor rooms, large recreation room, two dormitories, water must be carried, electric light, tents, outdoor fireplaces and eating facilities, nature trails, historical sites, bay suitable for boating.

Contact Person:

Facilities
Mr. S.R. Morris
c/o Trinity Cabins, Trinity, Trinity Bay, Nfld.
Phone: 464-3657

CAMP HARTERY (Roman Catholic)

Capacity: 40
Location: 5 miles west of Deer Lake
Season: 8 weeks
Fees: Sliding Scale
Facilities: Dining Hall, auditorium, waterfront, tents, cleared camping sites.
Contact Person: **Program**
Mr. A.J. Downey
93 East Valley Road, Corner Brook, Nfld.
Phone: 634-4277

KILL-DEVIL (The Anglican Church)

Capacity: 100 plus
Location: Bonne Bay
Season: June to September
Fees: approximately \$2.25 per day
Facilities: Pool, hiking trails, cabins (accommodating 6-8 campers), athletic fields, very scenic area, some boating, cook-house and eating area to accommodate 100, main building 50-60.
Contact Person: **Program** **Facilities**
Reverend George Spencer Mr. H.A. House
Woody Point, Nfld. Cobb Lane,
Corner Brook, Nfld.

LABRADOR CHRISTIAN YOUTH CAMP

Capacity: 60
Location: Gosling Lake, Goose Bay, Labrador
Season: May to October
Fees: \$1.00 per day per camper
Facilities: Winterized — wood stoves in lower section of two-storey camp, four bunk-houses, cook-house, generator shed, area where tents can be set up, lake suitable for boating and swimming, suitable for hiking although hiking trails are not available.
Contact Person: **Program & Facilities**
The Commanding Officer,
The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 52,
Happy Valley, Labrador
Phone: 896-3118

LOON BAY

Capacity: 50
Location: Loon Bay, Notre Dame Bay
Season: May 15th - October 30th
Fees: \$2.00 per day plus registration — rates to Adult Groups on request
Facilities: Large dining room and lodge, cabins can accommodate small groups, hiking, swimming (in the sea).
Contact Person: **Program** **Facilities**
Reverend Ralph Taylor Herbert Manuel
Bishop's Falls, Nfld. 121 Memorial Drive
Phone: 258-6236 Gander, Nfld.
Phone: 256-8449

MINT BROOK (The Anglican Church)

Capacity: 100 campers
Location: Mint Brook — Gambo — ¼ mile east of turn-off to Bonavista North
Season: June to September
Fees: \$2.25 (church groups) — fees can be arranged for others seeking use of facilities
Facilities: Pool (i.e. river) canoeing, hiking, trails, tents, main building, accommodating purposes — 100 (winterized). Two other buildings can accommodate 70-80, smaller building, bathroom facilities, showers, electric heat, salmon fishing, athletic fields.
Contact Person: **Program** **Facilities**
Diocesan Synod Office Mr. Eli Rogers
68 Queen's Road 9 Darling Street
St. John's, Nfld. St. John's, Nfld.
Phone: 726-6697 Phone: 722-5086

NORTHERN ARM CAMP (The Salvation Army)

Capacity: 110
Location: Northern Arm, Botwood
Season: Summer months
Fees: \$14.00 to \$18.00 per camper
Facilities: Auditorium — capacity 400, large cabins, dining hall, bathroom facilities, playing area.
Contact Person: **Program & Facilities**
Major W. Ralph Stanley
Provincial Youth Secretary
12 Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.
Phone: 726-0047

PINCHGUT LAKE CAMP (The Girl Guides)

Capacity: 100
Location: Pinchgut Lake, Gull Pond Road
Season: June to September
Fees: Varies with group
Facilities: Canoeing, hiking trails, tents, cook-house, dining hall, dormitory for 50 persons, cooking shelters.
Contact Person: **Program** **Facilities**
Pinchgut Camp Committee Mrs. R.W. MacLeod
P.O. Box 584, 28 Central Street,
Corner Brook, Nfld. Corner Brook, Nfld.
Phone: 634-5589 Phone: 634-5589

C.A. PIPPY PARK (Boy Scout & Girl Guide Campsite)

Capacity: 100 indoors — 224 in tents
Location: Middle Pond, St. John's
Season: June 1st to September 30th plus winter camping
Fees: \$10.00 per week for group site (56 persons)
Facilities: Pool, canoeing, hiking trails, tents, boating, buildings. The site will be available for all Boy Scout Groups and Girl Guide Groups in Newfoundland. Other youth groups may use the site by special arrangement. The site will not be available to the general public. Each group will arrange its own program.
Contact Person: **Program**
Girl Guides **Boy Scouts**
Mrs. Borry Crane Provincial Headqtrs.
6 Ellis Place 288 Duckworth St.
St. John's, Nfld. St. John's, Nfld.
Phone: 579-1698 Phone: 726-6150
Facilities
R.J. Vardy, 2 Long Pond Rd., St. John's, Nfld.
Phone: 753-1378
753-1200 Local 2789 (Business)

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S DAY CAMP

Capacity: 40 campers
Location: Rotary Sunshine Park
Season: July, August
Fees: \$10.00 per week
Facilities: Swimming area, canoeing, hiking trails, main building with bathroom facilities, athletic field, play areas.
Contact Person: **Program & Facilities**
Mr. Noel Vinnicombe
Assistant Director of Recreation
City Hall, St. John's, Nfld.
Phone: 726-8820

SANDY POINT PROVINCIAL CAMP AND TRAINING CENTRE (The Girl Guides)

Capacity: 90 under canvas — 30 in lodge
Location: at the mouth of the Exploits River
Season: mid-June to mid-September (under canvas), the lodge from mid-May to mid-November, depending on the weather
Fees: \$15.00 approximately (depending on group using camp)
Facilities: Water-front (sandy beach on river), tents, lodge, three separate cleared camping sites for approximately thirty girls each.
Contact Person: **Program** **Facilities**
Prov. Camp Commissioner Mrs. Marion Hornell
Nfld. Council, Girl Guides 18 Monchy Road
of Canada Grand Falls, Nfld.
Bldg. 566, Pleasantville
St. John's, Nfld.
Phone: 726-1116

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CAMP

Capacity: 60
Location: West end of South Pond, Trans-Canada Highway
Season: Summer months
Fees: \$14.00 per week
Facilities: Pool, canoeing, hiking trails, boating, running water — chlorinated, play field.

Contact Person: **Program**
 Mr. George Schafer
 106 Freshwater Road
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: 579-1152

Facilities:
 Rev. R.A. Matthews
 106 Freshwater Rd.
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: 579-1152

Contact Person: **Program**
 Captain Bill Reader
 Box 849
 Botwood, Nfld.
 Phone: 257-3135

Facilities
 Maj. W. R. Stanley
 12 Springdale St.
 St. John's, Nfld.
 Phone: 726-0047
 OR
 Mr. Ben Barrett
 Camp Committee
 Chairman
 8 French's Road
 Corner Brook, Nfld.
 Phone: 634-6479

CAMP OF THE SILVER BIRCHES (The Salvation Army)

Capacity: 65
Location: Pasadena
Season: 8 weeks
Fees: \$14.00 to \$18.00 per camper
Facilities: Dining hall, auditorium, cabins, electric heat, new site under development which will include hiking trails and tents.

WEST HAVEN (The United Church)

Capacity: 60
Location: South Brook on Deer Lake
Season: June 1st to October 30th
Fees: \$2.00 per day per child plus registration — rates to adult groups available on request.
Facilities: Four large buildings, dining room, kitchen, two dormitories and assembly hall, swimming, hiking and the usual outdoor activities.

Contact Person: **Program**
 Reverend Roger York
 1 Station Road
 Corner Brook, Nfld.
 Phone: 634-4242

Facilities
 Mr. Jack Murdock
 Deer Lake, Nfld.
 Phone: 635-2806

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Newfoundland and Labrador Camping Association is prohibited.

The information contained in this directory is supplied by member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication.

Nova Scotia Camping Association

Box 32435
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3H5

EXECUTIVE

Honorary President:
 Bill Speed
 6692 Second Street
 Halifax, N.S.

Past President:
 Marian Rosborough
 55 Purcell's Cove Road
 Halifax, N.S.

President & Acting Treasurer:
 Rev. David Boston
 P.O. Box 7035 N
 Halifax, N.S.

Vice-President:
 Paul Potter
 2623 Fuller Terrace
 Halifax, N.S.

Secretary & Membership:
 Murray Wickwire
 1675 Cambridge Street
 Halifax, N.S.

Standards Chairman:
 Rick Gilbert
 17B Rodney Road
 Dartmouth, N.S.

Outdoor Education:
 Freda Wales
 6264 Payzant Avenue
 Halifax, N.S.

Public Relations:
 Blanche Potter
 2623 Fuller Terrace
 Halifax, N.S.

Liaison: N.S. Dept. of Recreation:
 Allan Clark
 5 Jayden Drive
 Dartmouth, N.S.

Members at Large:
 John Caldwell
 Ross Road Elementary School
 R.R. No. 1, Dartmouth, N.S.
 Glyn Bissix
 Dept. of Recreation & Physical Ed.
 Acadia University
 Wolfville, N.S.

Youth Representative:
 Doddie Goodwin
 Box 192
 New Glasgow, N.S.

MEMBER CAMPS

Arthur Kidston Memorial Camp
 (United Church)
 104 Central Avenue
 Fairview, N.S.

Big Cove Camp (Y.M.C.A.)
 P.O. Box 3024, Halifax South
 Halifax, N.S.

Camp Brunswick
 Brunswick Street United Church
 2107 Brunswick Street
 Halifax, N.S.

Camp Carmel

34 George Street
New Waterford
Cape Breton, N.S.

Camp Discovery*Summer Address:*

Dr. Eleanor Hamilton
Inverness, N.S.

Winter Address:

Dr. Eleanor Hamilton
Hamilton School Incorporated
Sheffield, Mass., 01257, U.S.A.

Division of Mission in Canada

P.O. Box 750
Sackville, N.B.

Camp Geddie (Presbyterian)

805 Maritime Building
New Glasgow, N.S.

Girl Guides

Mrs. Mary Sargeant
31 Esdaile Avenue
Dartmouth, N.S.

**Johnston Cristian Park
(Christian Church)**

Wilfred Cosman
Weymouth, Digby County, N.S.

Lake Sherbrooke United Church Camp

c/o Mr. N.J. Dupuis
21 Elizabeth Avenue
Bridgewater, N.S.

Camp Morse

Department of Public Welfare
P.O. Box 696
Halifax, N.S.

Provincial 4-H Clubs

Marlene MacMillan
Provincial 4-H Supervisor
Dept. of Agriculture & Marketing
Truro, N.S.

St. Anne's Anglican Youth Camp

Box 489
Middleton, N.S.

Scotia Glen**(Salvation Army Camp)**

Captain K. Rideout
N.S. Divisional Headquarters
1329 Barrington Street
Halifax, N.S.

The Sight Point*Summer Address:*

Box 59
Inverness, N.S.

Winter Address:

Mrs. Jean Roxoner, Director
61 Middle Street
Concord, Mass., 01742, U.S.A.

Camp Tidnish

Mr. H.J.B. Epton
21 Campbell Street
Sydney, N.S.

Camp Wapomeo (Y.M.C.A.)

P.O. Box 86
Yarmouth, N.S.

AGENCIES**Atlantic Christian Training Centre**

Don Reid
Tatamagouche, N.S.

Board of Christian Education

Atlantic Baptist Convention
Box 1053, Saint John, N.B.

Halifax South Open School

6026 University Avenue
Halifax, N.S.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS**Robert D. Howell**

240 Portland St., Apt. 303
Dartmouth, N.S.

Bill Reeves

Dept. of Recreation & Physical Ed.
Acadia University
Wolfville, N.S.

Kenneth MacDougal

R.R. No. 1, Waverley, N.S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard

99 Symonds Street
Dartmouth, N.S.

Ken Marchant

Dept. of Physical Education
Nova Scotia Agriculture College
Truro, N.S.

Dyane MacLeod

109 Church Street
Antigonish, N.S.

David MacDonald

Vieth House
3115 Vieth Street
Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. A.J. Hustins, Jr.

125 Shore Drive
Bedford, N.S.

Bill Matheson

5261 Hanover Street
Halifax, N.S.

Tom Creighton

2623 Fuller Terrace
Halifax, N.S.

Guy Reid

1922 Oxford Avenue
Halifax, N.S.

Heather Zinck

New Garmany
Lunenburg County, N.S.

Debbie Gilbert

17B Rodney Road
Dartmouth, N.S.

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Nova Scotia Camping Association is prohibited.

The information in this directory has been supplied by member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication.

Ontario Camping Association

Suite 203, 102 Eglinton Ave. E.

Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E1

Telephone: (416) 486-8630

Mrs. Nodja R. Read, Secretary

ADVISORY BOARD

DIRECTORS

President / Jack Pearse

Immediate Past President / Ron Johnstone

Vice Presidents / Miss Jocelyn Palm

Miss Helen Stewart

Kirk Wipper

Treasurer / William V. Swift

Recording Secretary / Miss Kim Ball

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Aquatics / Miss Lynda Geale

History and Research / Mrs. Elizabeth Raymer

Conference / Miss Kim Ball

Counsellor Conference / Miss Pat Pearse

Day Camping / Tony Lea

Education / Mrs. Barbara Gilchrist

Environmental Concerns / Clare Magee

Legislation / Jack Bowman

Membership & Directory / Paul Rushton

Nominations / Ron Johnstone

Outdoor Education / John S. Russell

Public Relations / Don Pringle

Standards / Al Goodman & Cliff Labbett

Woodsmanship / Ms Andrea Dillon

THE ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION has given encouragement and direction to the camping movement in this Province since the 1940's. Comprised of those who support organized camping as an educational, recreational experience, guided by trained leaders in a natural environment, it is committed to the preparation of children for participation, living and learning within the total community.

The objectives of the Ontario Camping Association are:

- "to further the interests and welfare of children and youths through camping as an educative character building and constructive recreational experience.
- "to provide for the sharing of ideas and knowledge pertaining to the operation of children's camps.
- "to develop and encourage high standards in camping.
- "to provide information about camps and to interpret children's camping to parents and the general public.
- "to strive for the recruitment and training of leadership for every phase of children's camping."

Camp directors, leaders and counsellors voluntarily aim to achieve these objectives. Various committees continually study and explore methods related to enrichment and development of the camping experience. Services offered to the public include provision of speakers to groups desiring increased knowledge on camping benefits and opportunities; a counsellor's bureau aids both directors and prospective camp leaders. Members of the Association meet regularly and annual conferences attract over one thousand persons who discuss and consider common policies and problems, exchange philosophies and knowledge, and consequently achieve improved and innovative camping across the Province.

Individuals or groups sharing the objectives of the Association and wishing to become identified with the camping movement in Ontario are welcome to apply for membership. The Ontario Camping Association does not recommend any camp or person.

MEMBERS AT LARGE AND SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Rev. George G. Connolly

Clifford Labbett

Doug Dent

Mrs. Ralph Raymer

Peter Gilbert

Miss Dorothy Walter

Newsletter / Mrs. G.W. Flynn

PAST PRESIDENTS

*Taylor Statten, *Miss Mary Edgar, *E.A. Chapman,

*H.A. Ward, Charles Plewman, Irwin Haladner,

W.E. Yard, W. Bertram Danson, *John Hoyle,

Miss Margaret Govan, Barry Lowes, Clifford Labbett,

Mrs. J. Harry Ebbs, John Latimer, Ivan Robinson,

Ron Johnstone.

*(Deceased)

STANDARDS FOR ORGANIZED CAMPS

Since its inception the Ontario Camping Association has emphasized constant upgrading of camping standards; April, 1965, marked the official acceptance by the Association of specific standards necessary for membership within it. Adherence to these MANDATORY STANDARDS determines the initial and continued accreditation of the member camp. Consequently, accredited Member Camps listed in this Directory subscribe to and comply with these standards.

With high ideals and standards as guidelines, criteria are constantly being developed to insure that Accredited Member Camps are safe, well operated, quality camping opportunities. The choice you make is an important one which will affect your child's development and future. Take the time and steps necessary to assure a wise decision!



INDEX OF CAMPS

Kindly Note: All camps listed under "Girls", "Boys", "Boys and Girls", are RESIDENTIAL CAMPS, where the children will live away from home, for varying periods of one to eight weeks, depending upon the camp.

GIRLS

Ak-O-Mak	John Island	Owaissa
Artaban-Bolton	Kiawa	Pioneer
Big Canoe	Kintail	Queen Elizabeth
Bonita Glen	Kitchener Lions Youth	Richildaca
Brebeuf	Kitchikewana	Rolling Acres Ranch
Cherith	Kiwanis	Simpresca
Connemara	Marygrove	Summerland
Couchiching	Medeba	Tanamakoon
Davern	Mi-A-Kon-Da	Tapatoo
Endobanah	Mini-Yo-We	Tapawingo
Frontier Ranch	Minwandum	Wabanaki
Gay Venture	Oconto	Wahcahmie
Glen Bernard	Onawaw	Wapomeo
Iawah	Ontario Girl Guides	Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun
Iona	Ouareau	White Bear

BOYS

Adanac	Haliburton Scout Reserve	Opemikon
Ahmek	Iawah	Orr-Walton
Allsaw	Iona	Pathfinder
Artaban-Bolton	John Island	Pine Crest
Beausoleil	Kakeka	Pioneer
Big Canoe	Kandalore	Ponacka
Big Doe	Keewaydin	Queen Elizabeth
Brebeuf	Kilcoo	Richildaca
Chikopi	Kintail	Samac
Columbus	Kitchener Lions Youth	Simpresca
Connemara	Kitchikewana	Summerland
Couchiching	Kiwanis	Voyageur
De La Salle	Mazinaw	Wabanaki
Endobanah	Medeba	Wabun
Everton Scout Forest	Mini-Yo-We	Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun
Frontier Ranch	Minwassin	White Bear
Haliburton Hockey Haven	Nominigue	Wigwasati

BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys and girls camps are those having boys and girls on the one site at the same time. Many of these camps are co-educational and this is noted in their listing (co-ed). As the degree of co-educational programming varies from camp to camp, we suggest you contact the directors individually to ascertain the extent of co-education in their program.

Allsaw	Kawartha	Rainbow Valley Ranch
Arowhon	Kelso	Ramah
Bil-O-Wood	Kennebec	Richildaca
Blue Water	Keswick Youth Camp	Rollin' Acres
B'nai B'rith of Ottawa	Ki-wa-y	Scott Mission Fresh Air Camp
Bolton	Kuriou	Shalom
Calumet	Kwasind	Sidrabene
Circle	Manitomo	Solelim
Crusaders	Manitou-Wabing	Sparrow Lake
Crystal Springs	Maple Leaf	Swallowdale
Dorion Bible Camp	Massad	Tamakwa
Everton Scout	Menesetung	Tawingo
Fair Glen	Moorelands-Kawagama	Timberlane
Fraser Lake	Moshava	Trailfinder
Genesee	New Moon	Unicamp
Gesher	Newport	Wabikon
Glenhuron	Northland B'nai B'rith	Wahanowin
Hilltop	Northway	Walden
Hollyburn	Norval	Wanakita
Iawah	Ontario Camp Leadership Centre	Wanapitei
Iona	Otterdale	Wangoma
Jackson's Point Camp #1	Pioneer	Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun
John Island	Pleasant Bay	White Pine
Kawabi	Quin-Mo-Lac	Winnebago

ONTARIO

CAMPS FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

Couchiching
Etobicoke Recreation Department
Guelph Kiwanis (Belwood)

Huronda
Kohai
Lake Joseph Holiday Centre

Ontario Society Crippled Children
Shadow Lake
Towhee

DAY CAMPS

At DAY CAMPS, children attend during the daytime only, generally on a Monday through Friday basis. However, some may offer evening programs, week-end programs and also 'overnights' to varying degrees. Contact with the camps is advisable to ascertain exactly what they provide.

Adventure
Arrowhead
Bayview Glen
Chippewa (Hamilton)
Chippewa Thunder Bay
Circle
Claireville
Clover

C.O.P.Y.
Forest Valley
Glenbrook
Gypsy Glen
Kadimah
Katonim
Knotty Knoll
Montessori

North York Recreation Dept.
Otonabee
Pauwating
Podunk
Richildaca
Robin Hood
Thunderbird
Totoredaca
Tri-Bell

INDEX OF CAMP DIRECTORS

Ackerman, Dr. Walter / *Ramah*
Adamson, Mr. & Mrs. Brian / *Gay Venture*
Allen, Mrs. J.R. / *Ouareau*
Allman, James / *Wanapitei*
Ambrose, Earl / *Scott Mission*
Ayers, John / *Katonim*
Babcock, Mr. & Mrs. W.J. / *Richildaca*
Ball, Miss Kim / *Ont. Girl Guide Camp*
Bell, Larry / *Robin Hood*
Bird, Kathy / *North York Day Camps*
Benedickson, Jamie / *Wanapitei*
Bernstein, John / *Northland B'nai B'rith*
Blackstock, J.B. / *Mazinaw*
Breski, Miss Jessica / *Cherith*
Brownston, Sam / *Kadimah*
Buchanan, Miss Bonnie / *Shadow Lake*
Bury, Malcolm / *Y.M.C.A. Metro Toronto*
Butters, Mr. & Mrs. H.W. / *Tanamakoon*
Calitis, Rev. F. / *Sidrabene*
Cannon, Nancy J. / *Mazinaw*
Carrol, Ghent / *Kiwanis*
Cassidy, Rev. D.G. / *Kintail*
Chamberlain, Miss Chloe / *Crystal Springs*
Charfoos, Ronald B. / *Tamakwa*
Chipperfield, William / *Queen Elizabeth*
Chivers, Howard P. / *Keewaydin*
Christensen, C.R. / *Bolton*
Cochlin, Jim & Joan / *Calumet*
Colbran, Carl / *Allsaw*
Codd, Miss Judy / *C.O.P.Y.*
Cole, Ted / *Walden*
Coles, Roger L. / *Guelph Kiwanis Belwood*
Cooper, K.J. / *Haliburton Scout Reserve*
Crystal, Doreen / *Kohai*
Danson, John / *Winnebago*
Davis, Mrs. Marion / *Quin-Mo-Lac*
Dawson, Buck & Rose Mary / *Ak-O-Mak*
Dent, Doug / *Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA*
Dewar, Ronald / *Manitowong*
Dobec, Mrs. E. / *Mi-A-Kon-Da*
Downer, Douglas W. / *Pauwating*
Dugan, John E. / *Genesee*
Dunnigan, Miss Ann / *YWCA (Metro Toronto)*
Ebbs, Dr. & Mrs. J.H. / *Taylor Statten*
Edgar, Brother / *De La Salle*
Farrell, Mrs. N.L. / *Mi-A-Kon-Da*
Fein, Ron / *Arrowhead*
Feinstein, David / *Tri-Bell*
Fine, Bert / *Forest Valley*
Flcury, Bruce F. / *Connemara*
Florian, Nick / *Onondaga*
Forden, Mrs. C.E. / *Kiawa*
Franken, Louis / *Moshava*
Fraser, Mrs. V. / *Etobicoke Pks. & Rec'n.*
Fry, Tony / *YMCA (Metro Toronto)*
Gaffney, Mrs. Libby / *Ottawa YM-YWCA*
Gebbett, Enid / *Gypsy Glen*
Genge, Mr. & Mrs. D.J. / *Quin-Mo-Lac*
Gery, Micha / *Gesher*

Gilchrist, Mr. & Mrs. J. / *Glen Bernard*
Gillis, Vince R. / *Shadow Lake*
Goodman Al / *New Moon*
Gullick, John / *Couchiching*
Hall, Mrs. Shirley / *Ont. Soc. Crippled Children*
Hambly, Sam G. / *Allsaw*
Hamilton, Miss Christine / *Owaissa*
Hannon, Steve / *Kennebec*
Harmer, Rev. Ronald / *Kwasind*
Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce / *Kawabi*
Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. C.F. / *Otterdale*
Harvison, Glen / *Wigwasati*
Hazell, Mr. & Mrs. Harold / *Rolling Acres Ranch*
Hersh, Mrs. Rose E. / *Massad*
Hodgins, Bruce W. / *Wanapitei*
Hollingworth, Major D. / *Glenhuron*
Hopkins, Mrs. L. / *Bayview Glen*
James, Andrew F. / *Dorion*
Jeffrey, Mr. & Mrs. L.E. / *Frontier Ranch*
Johnstone, Mr. & Mrs. Ron / *White Bear*
Joyce, Mrs. Ron / *Big Canoe*
Kates, Eugene / *Arowhon*
Kay, Mrs. Eleanor / *YWCA (Metro Toronto)*
Keck, Mrs. Ursula / *Hilltop*
Keefe, Martin / *Unicamp*
Kennedy, Rev. Kyran / *Brebeuf*
Kerr, K. Grant / *United Church*
Kronick, Joseph / *White Pine*
Labbett, Mr. & Mrs. E.C. / *Oconto*
Lambhead, Alan / *Kakeka*
Latimer, Mr. & Mrs. J. / *Kilcoo*
Lawrenson, Maj. Margaret / *Jackson's Point #1*
Leach, Charles / *Iawah*
Lee, Miss Ethel / *Mini-Yo-We*
Lee, Morley / *Pioneer*
Leggatt, Mrs. W. / *Onawaw*
Lowes, Mr. & Mrs. B. / *Timberlane*
Luck-Baker, Robert / *Blue Water*
Ludwig, Mr. & Mrs. Woody / *Bil-O-Wood*
Lustig, Ben / *Winnabago*
MacLean, D.W. / *Voyageur*
Mamane, Gilbert / *Montessori*
Mann, Matt / *Chikopi*
Marshall, Capt. H.R. / *Newport*
Mason, Morley / *B'nai B'rith of Ottawa*
Matthews, Austin / *Kitchikewana*
McClintock, Kenneth / *Totoredaca*
McDowell, Rev. E.L. / *Glenbrook*
McEwen, Doug / *Wa-Sa-Ah-Bun*
McKee, Norman / *Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA*
McLean, P.S. / *Mazinaw*
MacLeod, Don / *Columbus*
Miechowsky, Mrs. E. / *Kennebec*
Moore, Mrs. Susan / *Kelso*
Morawetz, Bruno / *Ponacka*
Nashman, Mrs. A. / *Wahanowin*
Nashman, Mr. & Mrs. H.B. / *Wahanowin*
Nelson, Rev. C.R. / *Crusaders*
Parks, Dr. W.R. / *Endobanah*

Paterson, Mrs. M. / *Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA*
Pearse, Mr. & Mrs. Jack / *Tawingo*
Pearson, Miss Janet / *Tapatoo*
Perkins, Wayne / *Hamilton YMCA*
Petrushchak, John / *Haliburton Hockey Haven*
Pickering, Ralph / *Simpresca*
Platz, Sue / *Adventure*
Prewitt, Mrs. Ann R. / *Northway*
Pringle, Don / *YMCA (Metro Toronto)*
Ratzin, Yitzhak / *Solelim*
Raymer, Mr. & Mrs. R. / *Tanamakoon*
Rhamey, Mr. & Mrs. A.M. / *Big Doe*
Richardson, Stanley A. / *Samac*
Rogers, Miss Carolyne / *United Church*
Rowland, Mrs. J.R. / *Rollin' Acres*
Rushton, Mr. & Mrs. Paul / *Trailfinder*
Russell, Mr. & Mrs. John / *Circle R*
Saynor, John / *Mini-Yo-We*
Schmitt, Peter / *Ki-Way*
Seitz, Stan / *Summerland*
Shackleton, W.F. / *Rainbow Valley*
Simmons, John / *Lake Joseph Holiday Centre*
Sinclair, Ian / *United Church*
Small, John / *Maple Leaf*
Smith, Mrs. D.T. / *Artaban-Bolton*
Smith, Ken S. / *Fair Glen*
Sneyd, Carl / *Hamilton YMCA*
Sneyd, Dr. R.F. / *Manitowong*
Snider, J.A. / *Menesetung*
Spencer, Rev. Robt. / *Iona*
Statten, Dr. Taylor / *Taylor Statten*
Stovin, Mrs. Ruth / *Marygrove*
Stewart, Miss Helen E. / *Wahcahmie*
Stokinger, Herbert G. / *Wabun*
Swan, Rev. Tom / *Kakeka*
Swift, William / *Pathfinder*
Sylvas, Miss Helen / *Bonita Glen*
Tappenden, Richard / *Adanac*
Thomason, Miss Ingrid / *Podunk*
Thrall, Roy / *Pathfinder*
Van Wagner, Peter F. / *Nominingue*
Varey, J. Douglas / *Moorelands-Kawagama*
Walbank, Mr. & Mrs. Ron / *Swallowdale*
Wakefield, Mr. & Mrs. L.K. / *Pleasant Bay*
Walter, Miss D. / *Ont. Camp Leadership Centre*
Watters, W. / *Orr-Walton*
Westfall, David / *Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA*
Wheeler, L.T. / *Everton Scout Forest*
Wilkinson, John H. / *Keswick Youth*
Will, Allan / *John Island*
Wilson, Stuart C. / *Medeba*
Wilson, W.G. / *Huronda*
Wipper, Mr. & Mrs. Kirk / *Kandalore*
Wise, Mr. & Mrs. Ben / *Manitou-Wabing*
Witner, Homer / *Fraser Lake*
Wolfe, Gordon / *Wabikon*
Wood, Richard M. / *Minwassin*
Wrightson, Frank P. / *Wigwasati*
Yard, Mr. & Mrs. W.E. / *Hollyburn*
Zifkin, David / *Shalom*

ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

The resident and day camps in this section have passed the Desirable Camping Practices established by the Association.

ADANAC

90 boys 9 - 16
Richard Tappenden
2920 Huntington Road
Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A. 44120 - (216)
(216) 991-2920
Activities: Canoe trips; Skiing, Archery,
Riflery; Nature
Summer address: Gore Bay, Ontario

ADVENTURE (Day Camp) (Cambridge YWCA)

70 boys and girls 7 - 12 (co-ed)
Sue Platz
40 Thorne St., Cambridge, Ont.
(519) 621-5300
\$30.00 per week
4 sessions of 2 weeks each
Activities: Canoeing, Red Cross Swimming;
Campcrafts; Archery

AK-O-MAK

84 girls 9 - 16
Rose Mary & Buck Dawson
5811 N.E. 15th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308, U.S.A.
(305) 772-7859
\$735 per period
One 7-week period only
Activities: Competitive Swimming; Com-
petitive Athletics
Summer address: Ahmic Harbour, Ontario
(705) 387-3810

ALLSAW

72 boys 7 - 15, 1st 6 weeks; 72 boys & girls
7 - 15 (co-ed) last 2 weeks
Sam G. Hambly
9 Calais Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3M 1N3
(416) 249-4517
Carl Colbran
33 Deloraine Dr., Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1T6
(416) 459-5137
\$165 per 2 weeks; \$324.50 per 4 weeks;
\$484 per 6 weeks; \$643.50 per 8 weeks
Activities: Environment; Swim; Canoe;
Orienteering; Fitness
Summer address: R.R.2, Haliburton, Ont.
(705) 457-1738

AROWHON

220 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)
Eugene H. Kates
147 Davenport Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1J1
(416) 923-7176
Fees quoted on request
4 weeks; 8 weeks
Activities: Swim; Sail; Canoe & Trips;
Riding; Tennis
Summer address: Located in Algonquin
Park, Ontario
(705) 633-5651

ARROWHEAD (Day Camp) (Tent City Association)

125 boys & girls 3-15 (co-ed)
Ronald M. Fein
200 Bayview Fairways Dr., Thornhill, Ont.
(416) 889-9614
\$300 per season
8 weeks
Activities: Skiing; Sailing; Swimming;
A & C; Drama
Summer Address: Big Cedar Point P.O., Ont.
(705) 456-2938

ARTABAN-BOLTON (Anglican Church of Canada)

88 boys or girls 8-15
Mrs. Donald T. Smith
801 - 15 Erskine Ave., Toronto 315, Ont.
(416) 487-0578
\$50 per week; Pioneer \$40 per 10 days
Pioneer 10 days June; Boys July; girls Aug.
Activities: Canoeing; Archery; Hikes; Swim;
Sports; A & C
Summer address: R.R.1, Bolton, Ont.

BAYVIEW GLEN (Day Camp)

600 boys and girls 2-11
Mrs. L. Doreen Hopkins
411 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills, Ont.
(416) 449-7740
\$500 per 8 weeks; \$270 per 4 weeks
Activities: Swim; Nat.; Crafts; Music; Drama;
Pottery; Overnight
Summer address: As above.

BIG DOE

70 boys 8-15
Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey M. Rhamey
95 Toynbee Trail, Scarborough, Ontario
(416) 261-4111
\$690 per 7 weeks; \$395 per 4 weeks July;
\$300 per 3 weeks August; \$230 per 2 weeks
August
Activities: Aquatics; Trip; Ride; Crafts;
Sports; Shoot; Archery
Summer address: Burks Falls, Ontario
(705) 382-6540

BIL-O-WOOD

120 boys & girls 6-18 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Woody Ludwig
4509 Tacoma Blvd., Okemo, Michigan 48864
(517) 349-4435
\$800 per 8 weeks; \$425 per 4 weeks
Activities: Athletics; Aquatics; Tripping;
Riding; Crafts; Drama
Summer address: Blind River, Ontario

BLUE WATER (Blue Water Conference)

125 boys & girls 8-18 (co-ed)
Robert Luck-Baker
141 Grand E., Box 625, Chatham, Ontario
(519) 352-3470
Roy M. Martin
141 Grand E., Box 625, Chatham, Ontario
(519) 352-3470
Ages 8-12 - \$49. 13 & up - \$64.50
Camp for each age group 6 days Sun. to Sat.
Activities: Skiing; Horses; Pool; Canoeing;
Athletics
Summer address: R.R.3, Wallaceburg, Ont.
(519) 627-2732

B'NAI B'RITH OF OTTAWA

350 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)
Morley Mason
34 Elmbank Cresc., Ottawa, Ont. K2G 3P6
(613) 225-6787
\$650 per 7 weeks (non Ottawans);
\$550 per 7 weeks (Ottawans)
7 weeks (two 3½-week periods)
Activities: Skiing; Swim Pool; Gymnasium;
Tennis, Riding
Summer address: R.R.1, Quyon, P.Q.
(819) 458-2660

BOLTON

(Family Services Association)
392 boys & girls plus mothers with children
C.R. Christensen
22 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1G3
(416) 922-3126
Fees - according to ability to pay
Four 12-day periods
Activities: Swimming; Drama; A & C;
Landsports
Summer address: Bolton, Ontario
(416) 857-1531

BONITA GLEN

(Girl Guides of Metro Toronto)
(Girl Guides only)

160 girls 10-18
Miss Helen E. Sylvas
50 Merton St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1A3
(416) 487-5281 ext. 44
Summer address: Hawkestone, Ontario
(705) 487-5483

BREBEUF

(Catholic Youth Organization)

200 boys or 200 girls 7-14
Rev. Kyran Kennedy
20 Idlewood Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8T 1V9
(416) 388-2200
\$80 per 12 day period; \$47 per 7 day period
Boys: 2-12 day periods; 1-12 day period
Girls: 1-12 day period; 1-7 day period
Activities: Campouts; Canoeing; Archery;
Swimming; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.1, Rockwood, Ont.
(519) 856-4671

CALUMET

160 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)
Jim & Joan Cochlin
Box 405, Markdale, Ont. N0C 1H0
(519) 986-3323
4 weeks July \$360; 4 weeks August \$320;
2 week periods available
Activities: Swim; Sail; Ski; Canoe; Shoot;
Ride; Grow
Summer address: R.R.2, Minden, Ont.
KOM 2K0
(705) 489-2298

CHERITH AT WALKERTON (Pioneer Girls)

85 girls 8-18
Miss Jessica L. Breski
144 Glenmore Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4L 3M4
(416) 690-4446
\$40 per week
Eight 6-day periods
Activities: Riding; Swimming; Campcraft;
Canoeing
Summer address: Box 142, Walkerton, Ont.
(519) 881-2448

CHIKOPI

80 boys 9-15
Matt Mann
3609 Dovel Place, Lansing, Michigan 48917,
U.S.A.
(517) 484-4263
\$750 per 7 weeks; \$475 per 4 weeks;
\$375 per 3 weeks.
Activities: Competitive Swimming -
Competitive Athletics
Summer address: R.R.2, Magnetawan, Ont.
(705) 387-3811

CHIPPEWA (Day Camp)
(Thunder Bay Parks & Rec'n Dept.)
City Hall Annex, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 5V3
(807) 623-2711 ext. 347

CIRCLE R RANCH
120 boys & girls 6-15 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. John Russell
P.O. Box 85, Delaware, Ont. N0L 1E0
(519) 471-3799
Day Camp \$50 per week; Residents \$225 per 2 weeks.
Day Camp eight 1-week periods;
Resident camp four 2-week periods.
Activities: Western Riding; Canoeing; Crafts; Swimming
Summer address: As above.

COLUMBUS BOYS' CAMP
(Knight of Columbus Toronto Council)
(For under-privileged boys)
240 boys 8-15
Don McLeod,
582 Sherbourne St., Toronto, Ont. M4X 1L4
(416) 922-2114
Fee — According to ability to pay
Five 10-day periods
Activities: Tripping; Canoeing; Handicraft; Swimming
Summer address: 4 Mile Point, Orillia, Ont.
(705) 326-2433

CONNEMARA
24 boys 7-14; 24 girls 7-14
Bruce F. Fleury
52 Mid Pines Rd., Scarborough, Ont. M1G 2L8
(416) 439-7654
\$165 per 2 week session
Two sessions/2 weeks; one session/1 week
Activities: Environment; Swim; Canoe; Ski; Crafts; Pony Care
Summer address: R.R.1, Kinmount, Ont.
(705) 488-2938

COUCHICHIING
(Anglican Church of Canada)
130 boys or girls 7-15
John R.A. Gullick
2920 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M8X 1B6
(416) 239-3340
Donald C. Bradbury
64 Brentwood Rd. N., Toronto, Ont.
(416) 239-7317
\$175 for 16 days (July); August fees on request.
Two 16-day camps July; 1 month period Aug.
August camp for sufferers of Cystic Fibrosis only.
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Riding; A & C; Campcraft
Summer address: Longford Mills, Ontario
L0L 1K0
(705) 325-3428

CRUSADERS BIBLE CLUB CAMP
(Bible Club Movement)
110 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)
Reverend C.R. Nelson
P.O. Box 374, Oshawa, Ontario
(416) 725-9378
\$30 weekly children's camp; \$35 teen week
Six 1-week periods
Activities: Swimming; Sports; Missions; Archery; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.3, Omemee, Ontario
(705) 799-5570

CRYSTAL SPRINGS
(Bible Club Movement of Canada)
90 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)
Miss Chloe Chamberlain
Box 4052, Station "D", Hamilton, Ont.
(416) 634-9304
\$35 per week
Seven 1-week periods

Activities: Archery; Landsports; Swim; Canoeing; Cookouts
Summer address: R.R.2, Brantford, Ont.
(519) 484-2481

DE LA SALLE
190 boys 6-15
Brother Edgar
5 Avonwick Gate, Don Mills, Ont. M3A 2M5
(416) 444-7563
\$700 per 7 weeks; \$460 per 4 weeks July;
\$250 per 2 weeks; \$360 per 3 weeks August;
\$250 per 2 weeks August
Activities: Swim; Boating; Skiing; Riding; Go-Karts; A&C
Summer address: Jackson's Point, Ontario
(416) 722-3231

DORION BIBLE CAMP
(Canadian Sunday School Mission)
90 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)
Andrew F. James
Dorion, Ontario P0T 1K0
857-2331

ENDOBANAH (Boy Scouts)
(Registered Cubs, Scouts & Girl Guides)
100 boys or girls 7½-15
Dr. W.R. Parks
27 Manor Rd. E., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1P9
(416) 489-4195
\$160 per 4 weeks; \$80 per 2 weeks
Two 2-week periods boys July; Two 2-week periods girls August
Activities: Swimming; Hiking; Canoeing; Sailing
Summer address: Norland, Ontario
(705) 454-3701

ETOBICOKE PARKS & RECREATION
(Day Camps)
Mrs. V. Fraser
Civic Centre, Etobicoke, Ont. M9C 2Y2
(416) 626-4161 ext. 162

Claireville
300 boys & girls 7-12 (co-ed)
Adventure Camp 25 boys & girls 13-15
\$30 per period
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Campcraft; Archery; Hiking; Nature; A & C

Senicoke
(For mentally retarded children in Etobicoke)
35 boys & girls 5-18
\$30 per period
Three 2-week periods; One 1-week period
Activities: Campcraft; Swimming; Special Events; A & C

Wyandot
(For children with learning disabilities in Etobicoke)
35 boys and girls 6-16 (co-ed)
\$30 per period
Three 2-week periods
Activities: Campcraft; Archery; visits; Swim; A & C

EVERTON SCOUT FOREST
(North Waterloo District Council — Boy Scouts)
500 boys 8-18; 30 boys & girls 14-18 (co-ed)
L.T. Wheeler
844 Frederick St., Kitchener, Ont. N2B 2B8
(519) 742-3072
Fees variable
Year round weeks or weekends
Activities: Hiking; Pioneering; Canoeing; Swimming; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.4, Rockwood, Ont.
(519) 856-9731

FAIR GLEN
(Associated Gospel Churches of Canada)
85 boys & girls 8-15
Ken S. Smith
3628 Glenwood Place, Niagara Falls, Ont.
(416) 354-7248
\$47.50 per week or camp period
Junior camp July; teen camp August
Activities: Swimming; Water Ski; Canoe; Crafts; Sports
Summer address: R.R.3, Beaverton, Ont.
(705) 426-7231

FOREST VALLEY (Day Camp)
650 boys & girls 3½-15 (co-ed)
Bert Fine
60 Blue Forest Drive
Downsview, Ont. M3H 4W5
(416) 633-6500
\$600 per 8 weeks; \$320 per 4 weeks
Activities: Swim; Ice Hockey; Music; Tennis; Nature; Landsports
Summer address: As above.

FRASER LAKE
150 boys & girls 9-15 (co-ed)
Homer D. Witner
40 Shawford Crescent
Scarborough, Ont. M1G 1V8
(416) 439-3104
\$50 per week
4, 2 or 1-week periods
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Ponies; Crafts; Outtrips
Summer address: Fort Stewart, Ontario.

FRONTIER RANCH
124 boys or girls 7-16
Lyle and Florence Jeffrey
11 Mulvihill Crescent, Arnprior, Ontario
(613) 623-2160
\$195 per 2 weeks
One 2-week period boys & girls July;
Three 2-week periods girls July & August.
Activities: Riding; Swimming; Canoeing; Sailing; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.2, White Lake, Ont.
(613) 623-3577

GAY VENTURE
170 girls 7-16
Mr. & Mrs. Brian Adamson
94 Aldershot Crescent
Willowdale, Ont. M2P 1M1
(416) 223-3286
\$900 per 8 weeks; \$450 per 4 weeks;
\$240 per 2 weeks August.
Activities: Swim; Ski; Sail; Canoe; Tripping; A & C; Drama
Summer address: Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705) 286-1799

GENESEE
60 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)
John E. Dugan
843 Palmerston Ave. Toronto, Ont. M6G 2R8
(416) 534-8461
\$100 per 2 weeks; \$55 per week
8 weeks
Activities: Archery; Tripping; Swim; Music; Canoe; Crafts
Summer address: Powassan, Ontario

GESHER
(Dror Zionist Youth Organization)
150 boys & girls 8-17 (co-ed)
Micha Gery
272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 3X2
(416) 633-2511
\$535 per 6 weeks; \$300 per 3 weeks
Activities: Skiing; Hiking; Discussions; Sports; Culture
Summer address: R.R.1, Cloyne, Ontario
(613) 336-2583

GLEN BERNARD

180 girls 6-16
Mr. & Mrs. John Gilchrist
6a Wychwood Park, Toronto, Ont. M6G 2V5
(416) 532-3403
\$950 per 8 weeks; \$500 per 4 weeks
Activities: Riding; Swimming; Tripping;
Sailing
Summer address: Sundridge, Ontario
(705) 384-7062

GLENBROOK (Day Camp)

200 boys & girls 5-10 (co-ed)
E.L. McDowell
40 Shawford Crescent
Scarborough, Ont. M1G 1V8
(416) 439-3104
\$25 per week
Nine 1-week periods
Activities: Swimming; Ponies; Crafts;
Hiking; Sports
Summer address: As above.

GLENHURON (The Salvation Army)

100 boys & girls from 8 years (co-ed)
Major D. Hollingworth
Box 875, Station "B", London, Ont. N6A 4Z3
(519) 433-6106
\$23 to \$35 per period
1-week to 10-days
Activities: Canoeing; Climbing; Archery;
Music
Summer address: R.R.1, Bayfield, Ontario
(519) 482-7232

GUELPH KIWANIS CAMP BELWOOD (Ontario Ass'n for Mentally Retarded)

90 boys, girls & adults from 7 years (co-ed)
25 Grandriver, Paris, Ontario
Adult Lodge \$150 3 weeks;
Teens' and children's camp \$100 2 weeks
Activities: Boating; Skating; Archery;
Hiking; Cycling
Summer address: Belwood, Ontario
(519) 843-1240

HALIBURTON HOCKEY HAVEN

240 boys 7-17
John Petrushchak
27 Lesmar, Islington, Ont. M9B 2T9
(416) 231-7426
\$150 per week
Activities: Hockey; Skiing; Swim; Ball-hockey;
Go-Carting
Summer address: Box 508, Haliburton, Ont.
(705) 457-2392

HALIBURTON SCOUT RESERVE (Boy Scouts, Greater Toronto Region) (Boy Scouts only)

600 boys 11-17
K.J. Cooper
1162 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2B6
(416) 925-3425
Summer address: Box 450, Haliburton, Ont.

HAMILTON YMCA

79 James Street South, Hamilton, Ontario
(416) 529-7102

Chippewa (Day Camp)

200 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)
Carl Sneyd
\$32 per 2 weeks
Activities: Aquatics; Crafts; Hiking;
Canoeing; Riflery
Summer address: As above.

Wanakita

150 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)
Wayne Perkins
\$170 per period
Four 15-day periods; one 1-week for families
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Trip; Nature;
Crafts; Leadership; Sail
Summer address: R.R.2, Haliburton, Ont.
(705) 457-2132

HILLTOP

72 boys & girls 5-14 (co-ed)
Mrs. Ursula Keck
P.O. Box 44, Dundas, Ont. L9H 5E7
(416) 627-3783
\$520 per 8 weeks; \$270 per 4 weeks;
\$140 per 2 weeks
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Art;
Campcraft; Riding
Summer address: P.O. Bala, Ontario
(705) 762-5295

HOLLYBURN

(including Winter Groups)

98 boys & girls 7-14; plus year round groups
Mr. & Mrs. W.E. (Ted) Yard
Rosseau, Ont. POC 1J0
(705) 732-4389
Toronto Telephone (416) 261-1431
July: 4 weeks \$410; August: 3 weeks \$310,
2 weeks \$205.
July 4 weeks; August 3 weeks and 2 weeks
Weekend group fees on request
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Sailing;
Tripping; Woodcraft
Summer address: As above.

HURONDA (Diabetic Ass'n of Ont.)

80 diabetic boys & girls 8-15 (co-ed)
Mr. K. Wade
R.R.1, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0
(705) 789-4931
\$160 per 2 weeks
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Aquatics; Canoeing; Tripping;
Riding; Sailing
Summer address: R.R.1, Huntsville, Ont.
(705) 789-7153

IAWAH

(Christian Youth Centre)

85 boys 10-16; 85 girls 10-16; 80 boys &
girls 7-9 (co-ed)
Charles W. Leach
260 Barrie Street, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3K7
(613) 548-8110
\$90 per 2 weeks; \$70 per 11 days
Boys & girls camps 2 weeks; Jr. camp 11
days; Family camp 14 days; Professional
Renewal Weekend.
Activities: Swim; Canoeing; Canoe Trips;
Campcraft; Riding
Summer address: Box 103, Westport, Ont.
(613) 273-5621

IONA

(Toronto-Kingston Synod, Pres. Church)

40 boys 9-17 or girls 9-17 or co-ed 9-17
Rev. Robert Spencer
Box 118, Arthur, Ontario
(519) 848-3004
\$45 per 10 days
10 day camps, 5-10 day canoe trips,
June-August.
Activities: Wilderness Camping; Canoe Trips;
Bible Study
Summer address: Bala, Ontario
(705) 762-5129

JACKSON'S POINT CAMP #1 (The Salvation Army Family Services Dept.)

108 boys & girls 8-12
Major Margaret Lawrenson
148 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 2B5
(416) 366-9941 ext. 55
\$5 per period
7 day periods
Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Archery;
Overnight Camping
Summer address: The Salvation Army
Camp #1,
Jackson's Point, Ont.

JOHN ISLAND (Sudbury YMCA)

100 boys and/or girls 8-15
Allan Will
185 Elm St. E., Sudbury, Ont. P3B 1N1
(705) 674-8315
\$135 per 2 week period
1 boys and 1 co-ed July; 1 girls and family
August.
Activities: Wilderness; Canoeing; Outtrips;
Swimming
Summer address: Spanish, Ontario

KADIMAH (Day Camp)

(Hamilton Jewish Community Centre)

175 boys & girls 4-14 (co-ed)
Sam Brownstone
57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8M 1T6
(416) 528-8577
Members \$165 per season; \$90 July;
\$75 Aug; \$25 weekly
Non-Members \$195 season; \$110 July;
\$85 August; \$30 weekly
Activities: Canoeing; Crafts; Swimming;
Landsports

KAKEKA (Christian Service Brigade)

125 boys 8-18
Alan Lambshead
1254 Plains Rd. E., Burlington, Ont. L7S 1W6
(416) 634-1841
Rev. Tom Swan
1130 Queens Avenue, Apt. 401, Oakville,
Ontario L6H 2B5
\$53 per week
Six 1-week periods
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Riflery;
Archery; Outtrips
Summer address: Box 436, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0

KANDALORE (and Outpost Island)

170 boys 6-16 (girls & boys at Outpost)
Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Wipper
10 Douglas Cresc., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2E7
(416) 924-4856
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Wipper
c/o Mrs. Moffatt, R.R.1 Lucerne, Quebec
(819) 827-0988
\$819 per 8 weeks; \$433 per 4 weeks;
\$259 per 2 weeks
Activities: Trip; Swim; Sail; Marks.;
Wildlife; Explore; A & C
Summer address: R.R.2, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 489-2419 or
489-9907

KATONIM (Day Camp)

(Balfour Beach Association)

150 boys & girls 3-14 (co-ed)
John Ayers
50-22 Bridletowne Circle, Agincourt, Ont.
(416) 499-0206
Fees variable between members and non-
members.
8, 4 and 2-week periods
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Skiing;
Trampoline, Tennis
Summer address: Roches Point, Ontario

KAWABI

96 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Harris
92 Squire Baker's Lane, Markham, Ontario
(416) 494-4451
\$395 per 4 weeks; \$200 per 2 weeks;
\$750 per 8 weeks
Activities: Swim; Sail; Canoe; Archery; Ski;
Fence; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.2, Minden, Ontario
(705) 489-2510

KAWARTHA (Peterborough YMCA)

72 boys & girls 8-15 (co-ed)
475 George St. N., Peterborough,
Ontario K9H 3R6
(705) 742-5458
\$90 per 2-week period
Three 2-week periods
Activities: Canoeing; Sailing; Crafts;
Archery; Nature
Summer address: P.O. Box 250,
Lakefield, Ontario
(705) 652-7571

KEEWAYDIN

140 boys 10-19
Howard P. Chivers
75 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N.H. 03755
U.S.A.

(603) 643-3903

\$975 per 6 weeks
Activities: Canoe Trips; Wilderness Camping;
Sports
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario

KELSO

(Peel Region YMCA/YWCA)

250 boys & girls 6-12
Mrs. Susan Moore
247 McMurchy Ave. S., Brampton,
Ontario L6H 1Z4
451-1400
\$40 per 2-week period
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Swimming; Hiking; Crafts;
Nature Lore
Summer address: As above.

KESWICK YOUTH CAMP **(Canadian Keswick Conference)**

250 boys & girls 8-16
John H. Wilkinson
75 Glen Cameron Road
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 1N8
889-8544
General and specialized camps—\$140-\$190
Two week sessions
Activities: Riding; Sail; Skiing; Crafts;
Tripping; Music
Summer address: R.R.2, Port Carling, Ont.
(705) 765-3923

KIAWA (Girl Guides of Canada Hamilton Area)

200 girls 10-15
Mrs. C.E. Ford
375 James St. S., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 3B9
\$40 per 2 weeks
3 periods of 2-weeks each
Summer address: R.R.9, Dunnville, Ont.
(416) 774-4531

KILCOO

200 boys 9-16
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Latimer
160 Eglinton Ave. East, Suite 102A
Toronto 12, Ontario
(416) 486-5264
Undetermined. \$470-\$490 per 4 weeks
Activities: Swim; Skiing; Tripping;
Rifery; Sailing
Summer address: Minden, Ontario
(705) 286-1091

KINTAIL (Presbyterian Church) (Hamilton-London Synod)

80 boys or girls 8-17
Rev. D.G. Cassidy
3200 Woodland Ave., Windsor, Ont. N9E 1Z5
969-8170
\$4 per day
8 weeks

KITCHENER-WATERLOO YMCA

Norm McKee
145 Lincoln Rd., Waterloo, Ont. N2J 2N8
(519) 579-3500

Kitchener Lions Youth Camp

72 boys or girls 7-14
David Westfall
\$70 per 2 weeks; \$35 per 1 week (Jr. Camp)
Two 2-week girls July; two 2-week boys Aug;
One 1-week Jr. camp August
Activities: Sailing; Canoeing; Swimming;
Crafts
Summer address: R.R.3, Fergus, Ontario
(519) 843-1920

Ki-wa-y (Kiwans & YMCA)

150 boys & girls 7-15
Peter Schmitt
\$65 per 2 weeks
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Rowing;
Crafts; Sailing

Thunderbird (Day Camp) (Optimists and YMCA)

100 boys 7-14
\$15 per week
Four 1-week periods August
Activities: Crafts; Swimming; Hiking;
Nature; Overnights

Wabanaki

120 boys or girls 6-16
Doug Dent
\$150 per 2 weeks; \$75 per 1 week (Jr. Camp)
Two 2-wks July boys; Two 2-wks August girls
Activities: Sailing; Canoeing; Tripping;
Crafts; Drama
Summer address: R.R.1, Huntsville, Ontario
(705) 789-4841

KITCHENER-WATERLOO YWCA 84 Frederick St., Kitchener, Ont. N2H 2L7 (519) 744-6507

Clover (Day Camp)

100 girls 5-12; 30 boys & girls 4-5 (co-ed)
Youth Program Director
\$15 per week
Four 1-week periods
Activities: Campcraft; Naturelore; Swim-
ming; Boating; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.1, Bamberg, Ontario

Minwandum

60 girls 8-15
Youth Program Director
\$120 per 2 weeks
Three 2-week periods
Activities: Campcraft; Canoeing; Tripping;
Leadership Training
Summer address: R.R.1, Nobel, Ontario

KITCHIKEWANA (Midland YMCA)

170 boys or girls 9-15 plus family and school
camping
Austin Matthews
YMCA Hugel Ave. W., Midland, Ontario
(705) 526-7828
\$135 per 2 weeks
2 or 4 weeks; boys July; girls August
Activities: Swim; Canoe Trip; Sail; Crafts
Summer address: c/o P.O. Honey Harbour,
Ontario

KIWANIS (Kiwans Club of Toronto) (Primarily for members of Kiwanis Boys & Girls Clubs)

192 boys or girls 7-14
Ghent Carroll
101 Spruce St., Toronto, Ont. M5A 2J3
(416) 925-2243
Fees on application
Girls one 18-days; boys two 3-weeks
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Tripping;
Crafts
Summer address: Box 430, Huntsville, Ont.
(705) 635-2491

KNOTTY KNOLL (Day Camp) (Nepean Township Parks & Rec'n)

125 boys & girls 5-7 and 8-12 (co-ed)
Dave Hartley
3825 Richmond Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K2H 5C2
(613) 829-1510
\$20 per 2 weeks 8-12; 3 two week sessions
\$12 per week 5-7; 2 one week sessions
Activities: Play; Crafts; Fire Making;
Folklore; Conservation
Summer address: As above.

KOHAI (Treatment Centre for Exceptional People)

100 boys & girls 6-adult (co-ed)
Doreen Crystal
22 Glebe Rd. W., Toronto, Ont. M5Q 1C9
(416) 489-3636
7 weeks \$924; 4 weeks \$564; 3 weeks \$439
Specialty: 1 to 1 unit, \$1425, Remedial Camp
Summer address: R.R.2, Bracebridge, Ont.
(705) 645-4881

KURIOU (The Kuriou Foundation) (For children from low rental housing areas)

Suite 01, 4800 Dundas Street West
Islington, Ontario M9A 1B1
(416) 247-8217
60 boys, 60 girls 8-19
\$12.50 per week
Nine 1-week periods
Activities: Boating; Swimming; Canoeing;
Archery; Handcrafts
Summer address: Moffat Lake,
McKellar, Ontario
(705) 389-2808

KWASIND (Baptist Convention of Ontario & Quebec)

90 boys & girls 9-17 (co-ed)
Rev. R.D. Harmer
217 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5R 2M2
(416) 922-5163
\$5.50 per day
Periods of varying lengths
Activities: Bible Study; Crafts; Swimming;
Boating
Summer address: R.R.1, Utterson, Ontario
(705) 769-3751

LAKE JOSEPH HOLIDAY CENTRE (CNIB) (Must be Registered Blind)

96 children & adults 6 and up (co-ed)
John Simmons
Rec'n Dept. 1929 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M4G 3Z3
(416) 486-2513-4
One 2-week Children; Ten 2-week Adult
Activities: Sail; Ski; Swim; Riding; Evening
activities
Summer address: R.R.1, Mactier, Ontario
(705) 375-2630

MANITOMONO (Calvary Baptist Church)

48 boys & girls 8-15 (co-ed)
Dr. R.F. Sneyd and Ron Dewar
72 Main Street, Toronto, Ontario
(416) 691-4721
\$45 per week; special family rates
Two 2-week periods
Activities: Canoe; Swim; Archery: A & C;
Special CIT Program
Summer address: Honey Harbour, Ontario
**MANITOU-WABING SPORTS AND
ARTS CENTRE**
375 boys & girls 12-17 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Wise
821 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M5N 1E6
(416) 783-6168
\$1,155 per 7 weeks; \$695 per 4 weeks;
\$515 per 3 weeks; Tennis Camp \$200 per wk
Activities: Music; Theatre; Dance; Tennis;
Visual Arts
Summer address: Parry Sound, Ontario
(705) 389-2410

MAPLE LEAF

(Canadian Council of War Veterans)

John A. Small
Robina Hall, 924A St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario M6C 1C6
(416) 654-4234
Summer address: R.R.1, Peterborough, Ont.
(705) 657-8571

MARYGROVE

(Society of St. Vincent de Paul)

(Apply to Society through a Vincentian)

136 girls 8-13
Mrs. Ruth Stovin
311 Admiral Rd., Oshawa, Ont. L1J 3A4
(416) 723-4458
Fee: According to ability to pay
Five 10-day periods
Activities: Bible; Canoe; Crafts; Swim;
Theatrical Dance
Summer address: R.R.2, Penetanguishene,
Ontario
(705) 549-8951

MASSAD

(Kosher; Promotion of Hebrew Culture & Language)

150 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)
Mrs. Rose E. Hersh
Suite 201, 4140 Bathurst Street
Downsview, Ontario M3H 3P2
(416) 633-7851
\$925 per 8 weeks; \$550 per 4 weeks July;
\$450 per 4 weeks August
Activities: Swim; Riding; Tennis; A & C;
Sail; Ski; Sport; Drama
Summer address: Torrance, Ontario

MAZINAW

(including Outdoor Ed'n Centre)

70 boys 7-16
J. Brian Blackstock
2385 Carling Ave., Apt. 1101, Ottawa, Ont.
(613) 728-9259
Paul S. McLean
32 Whitney Ave., Toronto, Ont.
(416) 921-4501
Mrs. Len Stamer
88 Castlegrove Ave., Don Mills, Ont.
(416) 447-0255
Nancy J. Cannon
Cloyne, Ontario
\$675 per 6 weeks; \$360 per 3 weeks
School camp fees on request
Activities: Canoe Tripping; Sailing; Aquatics;
Woodcrafts
Summer address: Cloyne, Ont. K0H 1K0
(613) 336-2559 or 2579

MEDEBA (Medeba Bible Camp Inc.)

48 boys or girls from 8 years
Stuart C. Wilson
71 Glencairney Rd., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 1F3
889-7144
\$50 weekly
Girls July; boys August
Activities: Tripping; Crafts; Swim; Bible
study; Hiking
Summer address: West Guilford, Ontario
(705) 754-2444

MENESETUNG

(Goderich Summer School)

175 boys & girls 9-16 (co-ed)
J.A. Snider
62 Essex Street, Goderich, Ontario
(519) 524-6497
\$35 per week
Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Archery;
Watersports; Study
Summer address: R.R.3, Goderich, Ontario

MI-A-KON-DA

66 girls 8-15
Mrs. N.L. Farrell & Mrs. E. Dobec
310 Silverstone Drive No. 8
Rexdale, Ontario M9V 3J4
(416) 749-0178
Mrs. E. Dobec: 489-9068
\$80 per week
7 weeks
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Tripping;
Archery; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.2 Dunchurch,
Auld's Landing, Ont.

MINI-YO-WE

260 boys or girls 10-16
John K. Saynor — Miss Ethel Lee
1562A Danforth Ave. Toronto, Ont. M4J 1N4
(416) 469-2101
Two 2-week periods boys July; two 2-week
periods girls August
Activities: Tripping; Crafts; Swimming;
Bible Study
Summer address: Port Sydney, Ont.

MINWASSIN

(Ottawa Boys' Club)

122 boys 8-16
Richard M. Wood
412 Nepean St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5G7
(613) 232-7316
\$84 per 2 weeks
Three 2-week periods
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Canoeing;
Swimming; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.3, Eganville, Ont.
(613) 628-2403

MONTESSORI (French Day Camp) (Toronto Montessori Schools)

150 boys & girls 4-10
Gilbert A. Mamane
8569 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, Ont. L3T 2A1
(416) 889-6882
\$250 per 6 weeks; \$135 per 3 weeks
Activities: French; Swimming; A & C;
Nature; Sports
Summer address: As above

MOORELANDS-KAWAGAMA

Family Camp

(Downtown Churchworkers' Assn.)
150 boys & girls, infants to adults (co-ed)
J. Douglas Varey
145 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 1L7
(416) 366-7797
Fees on application
Four 11-day periods; 1 week teen camp
Activities: Swimming; Tripping; Small group
camping
Summer address: Russell Landing P.O.
Dorset, Ontario
(705) 766-2916

MOSHAVA

(Mizrachi-Hapoel Organization)

300 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)
Louis Franken
86 Vaughan Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2M1
(416) 651-5501
Fees available on request
Two 4-week periods
Activities: Woodwork; A & C; Israeli dancing;
Waterfront
Summer address: R.R.1, Ennismore, Ont.
(705) 292-8143

NEW MOON

250 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)
Al Goodman
3185A Bathurst Street, Suite 102
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2B2
(416) 787-4461
\$985 per 8 weeks; \$575 per 4 weeks July;
\$550 per 4 weeks August

Activities: Canoeing; Sailing; Skiing; Riding;
Tennis; A & C
Summer address: Baysville, Ontario
(705) 767-3381

NEWPORT (The Salvation Army)

80 boys & girls from 8 years (co-ed)
Captain H.R. Marshall
Box 427, Orillia, Ontario
(705) 326-3271
\$25-\$30 per period
1 week to 10 days
Activities: Archery; Swim; Canoeing; Music;
Crafts; Bible

NOMININGUE

275 boys 7-15
Peter Van Wagner
482 Strathmore Blvd., Dorval, P.Q. H9S 2J4
(514) 631-1501
Peter G. Gilbert
13 Maple Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4W 2T5
(416) 921-7384
\$450 per 4 weeks; \$650 per 6 weeks;
\$815 per 8 weeks
Activities: Canoe Trips; Sailing; Tennis;
Woodwork; Skiing
Summer address: Lac Nominque,
Quebec J0W 1R0
(819) 278-3383

NORTHLAND-B'NAI B'RITH (Jewish Camp Council of Toronto)

1,132 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)
John Bernstein
750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2J2
(416) 924-6211
\$225 for 1 period; \$475 for 2 periods
Three 20-day periods
Activities: Complete Water, Land & Cultural
Programs
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario

NORTHWAY (and Wendigo)

Northway: 50 girls 9-16
Wendigo: 10 boys 14-16
Ann R. Prewitt
P.O. Box 1107, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0
(705) 789-4671
\$725 per 7 weeks; \$385 per half season
Activities: Canoe Trips; Swim; Sail; Drama;
Crafts
Summer address: Algonquin Park, Ont.
P0A 1R0

NORTH YORK DAY CAMPS (operating Co-ed Day Camps) (Borough of North York Parks & Rec'n Dept.)

Ages 6-12
Kathy Bird
5000 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ontario
(416) 225-4611 ext. 363
\$25 per period — Borough residents;
\$30 for non-residents
Three 9-day periods
Fees and structure subject to change
Summer address: As above.

OCONTO

225 girls 7-17
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Labbett
3 Pine Forest Road
Toronto, Ontario M4N 3E6
(416) 489-1032
\$475 per 4 weeks; \$950 per 8 weeks
Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Riding;
Sailing; Drama
Summer address: Tichborne, Ontario
(613) 375-6678

ONAWAW

70 girls 8-16
Mrs. W.K. Leggett
149 Allanhurst Dr., Islington, Ont. M9A 4K5
(416) 249-2574
\$635 per 8 weeks; \$325 per 4 weeks

Activities: Water Activities; Tripping; Riding; Crafts
Summer address: McKellar, Ont. POG 1C0 (705) 389-2698

ONONDAGA

140 boys & girls 5-16
Nick Florian
30 Delhi Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 3B7 (416) 486-9888
\$260 per 2 weeks; \$385 per 3 weeks
One 2-week period June; Three 3-week periods July and August
Activities: Scuba; Tennis; Sailing; Kite Skiing; Music
Summer address: Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0 (705) 286-1030

ONTARIO CAMP LEADERSHIP CENTRE (Bark Lake)

144 boys and girls 16-17 (co-ed)
Ontario Ministry of Community & Social Services, Sports and Recreation Bureau
Miss Dorothy Walter
400 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M7A 1H9 (416) 965-5665
Two 3-week periods
Activities: Leadership development programs
Summer address: Irondale, Ontario (705) 447-2452

ONTARIO GIRL GUIDE CAMP (Girl Guides of Can. - Ont. Council)

320 girls 8-18
Miss Kim Ball
50 Merton St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1A3 (416) 487-5281
\$30 per week
Eight 1-week periods (younger campers); Four 2-week periods (older campers)
Summer address: Sprucedale, Ontario (705) 685-7911

ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Mrs. Shirley Hall
Supervisor of Camping and Recreation
350 Rumsey Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4G 1R8 (416) 425-6220
\$15.50 per day (1974) - sliding fee scale available.
Four 2-week periods
Children with physical disabilities (excluding emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded without physical handicaps)
Boys and Girls 7-18
Activities: Swim; A & C; Drama; Campcrafts; Cookouts

Blue Mountain Camp

72 campers
R.R.3, Collingwood, Ontario (705) 445-3941

Lakewood Camp

60 campers
R.R.2, Wainfleet, Ontario (416) 899-3043

Merrywood Camp

72 campers
R.R.5, Perth, Ontario (613) 267-1244

Northwood Camp

40 campers
Swastika, Ontario (705) 642-3414

Wooden Camp

64 campers
R.R.3, London, Ontario (519) 471-6640

OPEMIKON

(Boy Scouts of Canada National Capital) (Boy Scouts only)
300 boys 8-17

Boy Scouts National Capital Region
1345 Baseline Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3H5 (613) 225-2770
Activities: Boy Scout Camping

ORR-WALTON SPORTS CAMP

220 boys 7-15
William W. Watters
80 Richmond Street West, Suite 701 Toronto, Ontario M5H 2B3 (416) 364-6113
\$150 per week
Four 2-week, One 1-week sessions; total 9
Activities: Hockey; Tennis; Canoeing; Skiing; Sailing
Summer address: Box 595, Orillia, Ontario (705) 325-2717

OTTAWA YM-YWCA

180 Argyle Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 1B7 (613) 237-1320

Davern

90 girls 8-16
Mrs. Libby Gaffney
\$60 per week
One 18-day period; two 14-day periods; one 10-day period
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Ecology; Crafts; Tripping
Summer address: R.R.2, Maberly, Ontario (613) 273-5273

Otonabee

242 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)
Two-week periods
Activities: Swim; Canoe; A & C; Hiking; Archery

OTTERDALE

110 boys & girls 5-15 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Carman F. Harrison
25 Hiltz Dr., Stoney Creek, Ont. L8G 3H5 (416) 622-4726
\$210 per 2-weeks; \$300 per 3-weeks; \$590 per 6-weeks
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Crafts; Riding; Sailing
Summer address: Lombardy, Ont. K0G 1L0 (613) 283-1539

OUAREAU

100 girls 6-15
Mrs. J.R. Allen
26 Lorne Ave., Lennoxville, P.Q. J0B 1Z0 (819) 562-9641
Mrs. A. Smith
372 Kingswood Road, Toronto 265, Ont. (416) 691-3398
July (4) \$400; Aug. (4) \$350; 8 weeks \$695; 2 weeks August Jrs. only \$195
Activities: Swim; Canoe; Sail; Tripping; Crafts
Summer address: R.R.1, St. Donat, P.Q. J0T 2C0 (819) 424-2662

OWAISSA (Hamilton YWCA)

75 girls 7-14
Miss Christine Hamilton
YWCA, 75 McNab St. S., Hamilton, Ontario
\$60 per 2 weeks
Four 2-weeks
Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Canoeing; Drama
Summer address: R.R.2, Lowbanks, Dunnville, Ontario (416) 774-4444

PATHFINDER

110 boys 7-15
William Swift & Roy Thrall
402 Bonnie Brae Avenue
Rochester, New York, 14618 (716) 473-7690
\$825 per 7 weeks; \$435 July period; \$400 August period
Activities: Canoe Tripping; Swimming; Boating; Skiing
Summer address: Algonquin Park, Ontario

PAUWATING (Day Camp) (Sault Ste. Marie Family YMCA)

120 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)
Douglas W. Downer
235 McNabb St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario (705) 949-3133
\$15 per 2 weeks
Three 2-week periods
Activities: Canoeing; Sailing; Campcraft; Nature; Archery
Summer address: As above. (705) 253-1753

PIONEER CAMPS (including Outdoor Education Centre)

(Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

Morley Lee
745 Mount Pleasant Road
Toronto, Ontario M4S 2N5 (416) 487-3431
\$150 per 2 weeks - all camps
Sept. - June Outdoor Ed'n fees on request
Activities: Tripping; Riding; Sail; Farm; Music; Cycling
Summer address: Box 229, Port Sydney, Ont. (705) 385-2386

Boys' Camp

190 boys 10-17
Four 2-week periods

Girls' Camp

180 girls 11-16
Four 2-week periods

Junior Camp

(School camping Sept. - June)
120 boys & girls 7-10 (co-ed)
Three 2-week periods

PLEASANT BAY

(Pleasant Bay Bible Conference)
80 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. L.K. Wakefield
2 Frey Cresc., Scarborough, Ont. M1R 2C4 (416) 759-2086
\$33 per 6-day camp
Eight 6-day camps
Summer address: R.R.3, Consecon, Ontario (613) 399-5877

PODUNK (Day Camp)

(Borough of York Parks & Rec'n Dept.) (Borough of York residents only)

60 boys & girls 7-12 (co-ed)
Ingrid Thomason
2700 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6M 1V1 (416) 653-2700 ext. 281
\$20 per 2-weeks
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Nature; Campcraft; A & C; Hiking; Swimming
Summer address: As above.

PONACKA

136 boys 8-15
Bruno Morawetz
R.R.4, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X5 (705) 745-9441
1974 Fee \$425 per 4 weeks;
1975 Fee available May
Two 4-week periods
Activities: Riding; Tripping; Nature; Sailing; Crafts
Summer address: Lake Baptiste, Bancroft, Ont.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

(London YM-YWCA)
118 boys or girls 8-15
William Chipperfield
YM-YWCA, 433 Wellington Street
London, Ontario N6A 3P7 (519) 432-3706
Fees available on request
Boys July; girls August; families end August
Activities: Sailing; Skiing; Skin Diving; Tripping
Summer address: Honey Harbour, Ontario

QUIN-MO-LAC (United Church)

170 boys, girls and families
Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Genge
R.R. 1, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0
(613) 473-2877
Peterborough area representative
Mrs. Marion Davis
Locust Hill, R.R. 1, Ennismore, Ont. K0L 1T0
Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Campcraft;
Crafts
Summer address: As above.

RAINBOW VALLEY RANCH

70 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)
W.F. Shackleton
R.R. 3, Caledon, Ontario
(519) 927-5343
\$550 per 8 weeks; \$150 per 2 weeks
Activities: English & Western Riding; Swim-
ming; Crafts
Summer address: As above.

RAMAH IN CANADA

(Jewish Theological Society of Canada)
350 boys & girls 10-16½ (co-ed)
Dr. Walter Ackerman
3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 406
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A6
(416) 789-2193
\$1075 per 8 weeks; \$632.50 per 4 weeks July;
\$527.50 per 4 weeks August
4 week periods; 10 and 11 year olds only
Activities: Hebrew speaking; Kosher;
Religious; Educational
Summer address: Fish Hatchery Road
Utterson, Ontario
(705) 769-3601

RICHILDACA (and Outdoor Education Centre)

200 boys & girls 4-14 (co-ed day camp)
32 boys or girls 8-14 (Resident Camp)
Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Babcock
193 Richmond St., Richmond Hill, Ontario
(416) 884-2844
\$75 per 2 weeks, day camp; \$150 per 2 weeks,
resident camp
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Archery; Campcraft; Swim;
Canoe; A & C; Drama
Summer address: Kettleby, Ontario
(416) 727-9941

ROBIN HOOD (Day Camp)

600 boys & girls 4-16 (co-ed)
Larry Bell
1804 Avenue Rd., Ste 1, Toronto 12, Ont.
(416) 783-4951
\$178 per 4 weeks
Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; A & C;
Drama; Nature
Summer address: As above.

ROLLIN' ACRES

80 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)
Mrs. J.R. Rowland
43 Fenn Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario
(416) 447-7513
\$75 per week; \$570 per season
Activities: Riding; Canoeing; Overnights;
Crafts
Summer address: R.R. 1, Fraserville, Ont.
(705) 932-2107

ROLLING ACRES RANCH

80 girls 5-16
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hazell
R.R. 4, Durham, Ontario N0G 1R0
(519) 369-3739
\$725 per 8 weeks; \$380 per 4 weeks;
\$200 per 2 weeks
Teen camp last 2 weeks June
Activities: English & Western Riding; Swim;
Rifery; Overnights
Summer address: R.R. 4, Durham, Ont. Dept. C
(519) 369-3739

SAMAC (Boy Scouts Canada)

380 boys 7-12
Stanley A. Richardson
P.O. Box 293, Oshawa, Ontario
(416) 725-4734
\$30 per 10 day period
Activities: Camping skills; Swim; Boating;
Pollution Education

SCOTT MISSION FRESH AIR CAMP (Scott Mission)

100 boys & girls 7-12 (co-ed) 20 mothers &
infants
Earl Ambrose
502 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2H1
(416) 924-4437
Fees — according to ability to pay
Four 11-day periods; two 7-day periods teens
Activities: Swimming; Riding; Crafts; Bible
Study; Tripping
Summer address: R.R. 3, Caledon, Ontario
(416) 838-2713

SHADOW LAKE

(Metro Toronto Ass'n for Mentally Retarded)
140 boys & girls 7 and up (co-ed)
R. Vince Gillis & Bonnie Buchanan
186 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Z2
(416) 361-0773
\$60 per week
Three 3-week periods (different age groups
at different times)
Activities: Tent Camping; Adult Program;
Special Education
Summer address: R.R. 2, Stouffville, Ontario
(416) 294-6917

SHALOM (Canadian Young Judaea)

180 boys & girls 8-13 (co-ed)
David Zifkin
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1
(416) 783-6744
\$835 per two periods; \$405 per one period
Two 27-day periods
Activities: Israeli folklore; A & C; Water-
sports; Drama
Summer address: Gravenhurst, Ontario
(705) 687-4244

SIDRABENE (St. Andrew's Latvian Congregation) (Members only)

120 boys & girls 5-16 (co-ed)
Rev. F. Calitis
383 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 2C7
(416) 924-1563
\$40 per week
1 to 7 weeks
Activities: A & C; Sports; Swimming; Nature
Summer address: R.R. 6, Milton West, Ont.
(416) 878-9016

SOLELIM (Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Funds)

90 boys & girls 14-16 (co-ed)
Yitzhak Ratzin
588 Melrose Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5M 2A6
(416) 781-5156
\$550 per 6 weeks
Activities: Senior Leadership Training
Summer address: R.R. 2, Clearwater Lake,
Sudbury, Ontario
(705) 522-8817

SUMMERLAND (Orillia YMCA)

80 boys or girls 8-15
Mr. Stan E. Seitz
18 Peter Street North, Orillia, Ontario
(705) 326-6141
\$50 per week
4 weeks boys July; 4 weeks girls August
Activities: Canoeing; Swimming; Tripping;
Campcraft
Summer address: Washago P.O., Ontario

SWALLOWDALE

90 boys & girls 5-15 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Walbank
19 McArthur Street, Weston, Ontario
(416) 241-6250
\$180 per 2 weeks; \$350 per 4 weeks
Activities: Competitive Swimming; Sailing;
Riding; Canoeing
Summer address: R.R. 2, Huntsville, Ont.
(705) 789-4891

TAMAKWA

200 boys & girls 7-15 (co-ed)
Ronald B. Charfoos
16000 West Nine Mile, Suite 304
Southfield, Michigan 48075
(313) 559-4240
\$510 per 4 week session; \$960 for 8 weeks
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Skiing; Tennis;
Sports; Arts
Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario
(705) 633-5561

TANAMAKOON

150 girls 9-16
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh W. Butters
30 Whitelock Cresc., Willowdale M2K 1V8
(416) 221-5238
\$950 per 8 weeks; \$500 per 4 weeks
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Archery;
Tennis; Crafts
Summer address: Algonquin Park, Ontario
(705) 633-5541

TAWINGO (including year round Outdoor Centre)

365 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed) plus school
camping
Helen & Jack Pearse
274 Shakespeare Dr., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 2T6
(519) 885-4180
Mary & George Simonett
2396 Malone Cresc., Ottawa, Ont. K2C 1L5
(613) 828-1342
\$700 per 8 weeks; \$300 per 3 weeks;
\$200 per 2 weeks
Year round Outdoor Ed'n Fees on request
Activities: Nature; Tripping; Canoeing;
Sailing; Campcraft
Summer address: R.R. 1, Huntsville, Ont.
(705) 789-5612

TAYLOR STATEN CAMPS

164 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 402
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1G4
(416) 486-6959
\$1070 Full Period; \$585 per Half Period
Two 27-day periods
Activities: Riding; Tripping; Sailing; Drama;
Crafts
Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario

Ahmek (including Algoma-Temagami Outpost)

275 boys 8-16
Dr. Taylor Statten — (705) 633-5573

Wapomeo (including Algoma-Temagami Outpost)

220 girls 8-16
Dr. & Mrs. J. Harry Ebbs — (705) 633-5502

TIMBERLANE

250 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Lowes
15 Wychwood Park, Toronto, Ont. M6G 2V5
(416) 651-5198
\$900 per 8 weeks; \$525 per 4 weeks
Activities: Tennis; Sailing; Skiing; Tripping;
Drama; A & C
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-2813

TOTOREDACA (Day Camp) (Mississauga Rec'n & Parks Dept.)

520 boys & girls 7-14 (co-ed)
Ken McClintock
City of Mississauga Rec'n & Parks Dept.
1 City Centre Drive, Mississauga, Ontario
(416) 279-7600

\$12.00 per week
Eight 1-week periods
Activities: Orienteering; Nature; Crafts;
Hiking; Drama
Summer address: As above.

TOWHEE (Integra Foundation)
(For children with Learning Disabilities)

60 boys & girls 8-12 (co-ed)
2637 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4P 2J6
(416) 486-8055
One 6-week period
Activities: This is an Academic Remedial Camp
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-2741

TRAILFINDER

125 boys & girls 6-16 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rushton
38 Cliffside Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1N 1L3
(416) 261-3459
\$475 per 4 weeks; \$240 per 2 weeks
Four 2-week periods; Two 4-week periods;
One 8-week period
Activities: Riding; Tripping; Sailing; Skiing;
Crafts
Summer address: Kawagama Lake, Dorset, Ont.
(705) 766-2405

TRI-BELL (Tri-Bell Club) (Day Camp)

70 boys & girls 3-13 (co-ed)
David Feinstein
1575 Steeles Avenue West
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 2T3
(416) 633-6010
Fees upon request
Two 4-week periods; Tennis three 3-wk periods
Activities: Swimming; Drama; Dance;
Tennis (10-13 years of age)
Summer address: As above

UNICAMP (Unitarian)

60 boys & girls 8-14 (co-ed)
Martin Keefe
268 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, Ontario
(416) 527-8441
\$50 per week
Three 2-week periods
Activities: Growth experience emphasizing
Crafts & Outdoors
Summer address: Honeywood, Ontario

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
(Toronto Conference)

K. Grant Kerr
210 - 18 Welsford Gardens
Don Mills, Ontario M3A 2P5
(416) 447-6144

Big Canoe

80 boys or girls 8-17
Mrs. Ron Joyce
3 Rockport Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ont.
(416) 844-4959
4 co-ed camps; 1 girls and 2 canoe camps
Activities: Canoeing; Hiking; Crafts; Swim-
ming; Outtripping
Summer address: R.R.5, Bracebridge, Ont.
(705) 645-4963

Scugog

mothers and children; youth
Miss Carolyn Rogers
Four 12-day periods
Activities: Crafts; Swimming; Nursery; Games
Summer address: R.R.1, Nestleton, Ontario
(416) 986-4401

Simpresca

64 boys or girls 8-16
Rev. Ralph Pickering
Coldwater, Ontario
(705) 686-3647
Activities: Swimming; Archery; Crafts;
Nature Study; Sports
Summer address: R.R.1, Penetang, Ontario
(705) 526-5913

Sparrow Lake

130 boys and girls 9-15 (co-ed)
Ian Sinclair - (416) 884-9559
Four 2-week periods
Activities: Canoeing; Tripping; Crafts;
Swimming
Summer address: Port Stanton, Ontario
(705) 689-2568

VOYAGEUR

35 boys 9-12; 40 boys 13-18
D.W. MacLean
Box 996, Barrie, Ontario L4M 5E1
(705) 726-6274
Toronto Representative
Mrs. G. Kaye
120 St. Andrews Rd., Scarborough, Ontario
(416) 293-7883
9-12 year olds - \$460 per 6 weeks; \$160 per
2 weeks
13-18 year olds - \$175 per trip (2 weeks)
Activities: Wilderness Canoe Tripping; Swim-
ming; Sailing
Summer address: Box 69, South River, Ont.

WABIKON

170 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)
Gordon Wolfe
572 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5N 1M9
(416) 483-5902
\$800 per 6 weeks; \$450 per 3 weeks;
\$250 per 2 weeks
Activities: Tripping; Sailing; Tennis; Crafts;
Dramatics
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario
(705) 569-3795

WABUN

100 boys 10-18
Herbert G. Stokinger
132 Forbes Road, Milton, Mass., 02186
(617) 698-8648
\$975 per 6 week season
Activities: Wilderness Canoe Tripping; Sports
Program in camp
Summer address: Temagami, Ont. P0H 2H0
Temagami Island 1 Ring 4

WAHANOWIN

300 boys & girls 5-12 (co-ed)
Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. Nashman
Mrs. Anne Nashman
821 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M5N 1E6
(416) 783-6168
\$995 per 8 weeks; \$625 per 4 weeks July;
\$565 per 4 weeks August
Activities: Waterfront; Fine Arts; Tennis;
Riding; Sports
Summer address: Longford Mills, Ontario
(705) 325-2285

WAHCAHMIE

48 girls 7-16
Miss Helen E. Stewart
240 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 300
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1K8
(416) 481-9784
1974 Fees \$425 per 4 weeks; 1975 Fees set
in March
Two to 7 week period
Activities: Aquatics; Sailing; Nature; Oil
Painting
Summer address: R.R.1, Nobel, Ontario
(705) 746-9596

WALDEN

300 boys & girls 7-16 (co-ed)
Ted Cole
1 Campbell Cresc., Willowdale, Ont. M2P 1P1
(416) 489-8903
\$925 per 8 weeks; \$550 per 4 weeks
Activities: Water & Land Sports; Fine Arts;
Field Trips
Summer address: R.R.2, Palmer Rapids, Ont.
(613) 758-2365

WANAPITEI

90 boys & girls 7-18 (co-ed)
Bruce W. Hodgins
7 Engleburn Pl., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 1C4
(705) 743-3774
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Hodgins
218 Bleams Road, Kitchener, Ontario
(519) 745-4887
Jamie Benidickson
461 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario
(613) 236-2535
Jim Allman
287 Armadale Street, Toronto, Ontario
(416) 767-0900
\$780 per 8 weeks; \$430 per 4 weeks;
Juniors \$100 per week
Activities: Wilderness canoe trips; Swimming;
Sailing
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario

WA-SA-AH-BUN

(St. Catharines YMCA)
100 boys or girls 9-16; also families
Doug McEwen
P.O. Box 310, St. Catharines, Ontario
(416) 685-4211
Fees available on request
2-week and 11-day periods for boys and girls
Activities: Aquatics; Canoeing; Tripping;
Crafts
Summer address: Port Severn, Ontario

WHITE BEAR

85 boys and girls 8 and up
Ron & Mickey Johnstone
805 Valetta St., London, Ont. N6H 2Z2
(519) 471-1147
\$375 per 3-week period
Three weeks boys July; three weeks girls Aug.
Activities: Island Camp Featuring Water
Activities
Summer address: Temagami, Ontario

WHITE PINE

400 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)
Joseph Kronick
306 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2M8
(416) 487-2341
\$1000 per 8 weeks; \$600 per 4 weeks
Activities: Aquatics; Tripping; Ride;
Creative & Graphic Arts
Summer address: Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-2131

WIGWASATI

70 boys 9-16
Glenn E. Harvison - Frank P. Wrightson
c/o Waheca Inc. P.O. Box 743
Silver Spring, Md., U.S.A. 20901
(301) 421-9480
\$800 per 6 weeks; \$575 per 4 weeks;
\$300 per 2 weeks
Activities: Island camp with wilderness trip-
ping; Aquatics
Summer address: Temagami, Ont. P0H 2H0
(705) 569-3795

WINNEBAGO

250 boys & girls 8-16 (co-ed)
Ben Lustig, John Danson
888 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2K6
(416) 489-1558
\$950 per 8 weeks; \$575 per July; \$550 per
August
Activities: Riding; Tennis; Sailing; Skiing;
Tripping
Summer address: Huntsville, Ontario
(705) 789-5892

YMCA CAMPING SERVICE

(Metro Toronto)

Tony Fry
36 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario
(416) 920-9210

Beausoleil

80 boys 9-15

Malcolm Bury

\$175 for periods 1, 2 & 3; \$160 for period 4
Four 2-week periods

Activities: Canoe Tripping; Woodcraft; Swimming; A & C

Summer address: Honey Harbour, Ontario

Norval

110 boys & girls 6-10 (co-ed)

Pat McGregor

\$60 for periods 1-7; \$55 for periods 8 & 9
\$24 per weekend

Nine 5-day periods & weekends

Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Woodlore; Games

Summer address: Norval, Ontario
(416) 877-9013

Pine Crest

200 boys 8-17

Don Pringle

\$300 for periods 1 & 2; \$235 for period 3
Two 20-day periods; One 17-day period

Activities: Canoe Tripping; Sailing; Woodcraft; Aquatics

Summer address: Torrance, Ontario
(705) 762-3377

Wangoma

Available to Organizations and Families

170 boys & girls — all ages

Steve Rumm

\$10 per person per day

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Outtrips; Hikes; Picnics

Summer address: McArthur's Mills, Ontario

YWCA CAMPING SERVICE

(Metro Toronto)

Mrs. Eleanor M. Kay

3179 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Ont. M6P 2A5

(416) 762-8169

C.O.P.Y. Camp (Day Camp)

150 boys & girls 6-12 (co-ed)

Miss Judi Codd

Sliding Scale — \$15 - \$25 per 2 weeks

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Games; Outings; C.I.T. Program

Summer address: 3179 Dundas Street West
Toronto, Ont. M6P 2A5
(416) 762-8169

Gypsy Glen (Day Camp)

100 boys & girls 5-13 (co-ed)

Miss Enid Gebbett

\$45 per 2 weeks

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Swimming; Crafts; Games; Outings; C.I.T. Program

Summer address: 2532 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ont. M4P 2H7
(416) 487-7151

Tapatoo

80 girls 8-15

Miss Janet Pearson

\$180 per 2 weeks, periods 1, 2 & 3. \$170 for Period 4

Four 2-week periods

Activities: Swimming; Canoeing; Tripping; Sailing

Summer address: R.R.2, Parry Sound, Ont.
(705) 378-2484

TAPAWINGO

140 girls 8-15

Miss Ann Dunnigan

\$265 per 3 weeks; \$170 per 2 weeks;

\$170 Canoe Trip

Two 3-week periods; One 2-week period; 2-week Canoe Trip

Activities: Tripping; Swimming; Canoeing; Sailing

Summer address: Parry Sound, Ontario
(705) 746-5455

CAMP ASSOCIATES

The following camps have applied for membership in the Ontario Camping Association, but have not yet been visited by the Standards Committee for Accreditation. Winter addresses listed.

ANISHNAWBE

104 Winchester Ave.
Toronto, Ontario

BLUE HERON

4200 Harris Hill Road
Williamsville, New York 14221
U.S.A.

CAYUGA

52 Wembley Road
Toronto, Ontario M6C 2G2
(416) 781-1762

EKON

3425 Bayview Avenue
Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3S5

MAPLE GLEN (Day Camp)

51 Sawley Drive
Willowdale, Ontario
(416) 222-2929

SAULINE

(Latvian Lutheran Church)
200 Balmoral Avenue
Toronto 7, Ontario
(416) 921-3327

WHITBY Y CAMPS

Whitby Y.M.C.A.
Box 216, Whitby, Ontario
(416) 668-6868

WYOKA (Girl Guides of Canada) (White Oaks Area)

3054 Mavis Road
Mississauga, Ontario
(416) 279-2790

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATES

Commercial Associates Support Camping. The Ontario Camping Association asks you to support them.

M. Black Wiping Products Ltd.

111 St. Regis Cres. South, Downsview, Ont.
(416) 638-1335
Disposable Cups, Plates, Washroom Supplies

Canadian Can-Tex

270 Oak St. W., P.O. Box 451, North Bay, Ont.
(705) 474-7090
Tents, Flys, Sleeping robes, Custom Mfg.

Canadian Keyes Fibre Co. Ltd.

30 Iron Street, Rexdale, Ont.
(416) 249-2207
Royal Chinet disposable plates & bowls

Chestnut Canoe Company Limited

P.O. Box 85, Fredericton, N.B.
(506) 454-4479
Canoes, Paddles, Boats, Sailing Equipment

Crestex Limited

68 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4M 2E6
(416) 461-0731
Crested Camping Apparel, Award Crests

FibreStrong Limited

121 Cavan Street, Port Hope, Ont.
885-6027 and 885-6250
Ultra-light, epoxy 12' - 16'6" Portageur Canoes

The Flintkote Co. of Can. Ltd.

P.O. Box 160, Station N,
Toronto, Ontario M8V 3T4
(416) 255-1111
Tennis court materials — colour surfacing

Gibbons Foods Limited

49 Advance Rd., Toronto, Ont. M8Z 2S6
(416) 239-1421
Jelly, Puddings, Cake Mixes, Beverages

S. Gumpert Co. of Canada Ltd.

31 Brock Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6K 2L1
(416) 531-5758

Harbutt's Plasticine (Canada) Ltd.

720 Kipling Ave., Toronto, Ont. M8Z 5G5
(416) 251-4436
Plasticine, Modelling Materials, Press-on Lettering

Hickeson Langs Supply Company

500 Fenmar Drive, Weston, Ont. M9L 2V5
(416) 789-4101
Complete Food Suppliers to Camps

Institution Food Supply (Eastern) Ltd.

P.O. Box 242, Thornhill, Ontario
(416) 636-6675
Soup Bases, Juice Crystals and Desserts

Kellogg Company of Canada Ltd.

Suite 318, University House
1315 Finch Ave. West, Downsview, Ont.
(416) 635-7882
Cereals, Crumbs, Pop Tarts, Eggo Waffles

Kraft Foods Limited

62 Bantor Rd., Weston, Ontario
741-8450
Complete Line Quality Food Service Products

Lewiscraft

284-286 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1J3
363-5206
Art, Craft and Needlework Supplies

Maitre D'Service Foods

Division of General Foods
344 Consumers Rd., Agincourt, Ontario
491-6932
Maxwell House Coffee, Jell-O Desserts, Tang

Marsan Foods Limited

692 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. M6J 1C6
(416) 863-9966
Complete Frozen Food Programme

John F. Marshall & Company

43 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ontario
(416) 366-4810
Hiking & Tripping Equipment
Freeze Dry Foods

McKague Chemical Company Ltd.
100 Midwest Rd., Scarborough, Ontario
(416) 751-1121
Kitchen & Laundry Chemicals
Laundry Machinery

McLaughlin Foods Ltd.
Box 69, Alliston, Ontario
(705) 435-6264 and (416) 368-9996

Miller Label & Ticket Ltd.
809 William Street, Room 402
Montreal, Quebec H3C 1N8
(514) 861-1924

Name Tapes — printed and washable

Muskoka Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ltd.
75 Wellington Street, Bracebridge, Ont.
(705) 645-2229

Servicing Children's Summer Camps

National Grocers Company Limited

Wholesale Food Distributors
92 Barrie Road, Orillia, Ontario
(705) 326-3591

Complete Food Service To The Camp Trade.

P.J.B. Marketing & Sales Ltd.

269 East Ave., West Hill P.O., Ontario
(416) 364-7455
Food Representatives

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

5385 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5R7

(416) 222-6568

Cereal, Bury Biscuits, Frozen Waffles, Mixes

Salada Foods Ltd.

Ste 318, 1315 Finch Ave. West
Downsview, Ontario M3J 2G6

(416) 636-9293

Distributors of Food Service Products

Sanex PC Ltd.

6490 Bombardier, Montreal, P.Q.

(514) 324-4031

Foggers, Insecticides, Automatic Insect Control

Sangsara Ltd.

682 George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3S9

(705) 745-3674

Whole Natural & Organic Foods

School Uniforms (Canada) Limited

5200 Dixie Road, Mississauga, Ontario

(416) 625-9161

Athletic Clothing Specialists

Scotts Perma Storage Food

60 York Street, Aylmer, Ont. N5H 2G9

(519) 733-2462

Bulk quick dry foods for camping

Septo Clean Company

46 Scugog Street, Bowmanville, Ontario

623-4145

Septic Tanks & Privy Chemicals; Odourless

Stafford Foods Limited

37 Hanna Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6K 1X1

366-8021

A complete range of Food Products

Talens C.A.C. Ltd.

2100 Girouard Ave., Montreal 260, P.Q.

Toronto 782-4744

Art and craft supplies

Tandy Leather Co. Ltd.

Box 13000, Barrie, Ontario

Free catalogues

Leather & Craft Supplies

Signet Food Products Inc.

5170 Dixie Rd., P.O. Box 1067, Station "B"

Mississauga, Ontario L4Y 3W4

(416) 625-9421

Total food suppliers for summer camps

Voyageur Canoe Company

King Street, Millbrook, Ontario

(705) 932-2131

12 ft. to 25 ft. Canoes, Paddles, Lifevests

The use of this Directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Ontario Camping Association is prohibited.

The information contained in this Directory is supplied by the member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication; however, the Ontario Camping Association does not accept responsibility for any errors, omissions or individual camp changes.

L'Association des Camps du Quebec (Section francais)

CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION

SECRETARIATS

MONTREAL

Mme Micheline S. Laverdure
952, rue Cherrier
Montréal, Québec H2L 1H7
(514-527-3511)

Président:

M. Robert Maisonneuve

Secrétaire:

Père Raymond Mailhot

Administrateurs:

M. Maurice Bessette
M. Bernard C. Miron
M. Gilles Lapointe
Père Carmel Lerma

M. Gabriel Goudreau

Président sortant:

M. Rosaire Corbin

QUEBEC

Mlle Denise Nobert
8620 Deslongchamps
Québec G1G 4H8
(418-623-0819)

Vice-Président:

Père P. Bélanger (Québec)

Père Bob Gagné (Estrie)

M. Georges Robitaille

M. Jean-Pierre Joly

M. Michel Proulx

Père Bob Gagné

M. Jean-Claude Chartrand

CONSEIL PROVINCIAL

SECRETARIAT

952, rue Cherrier

Montréal, Québec H2L 1H7

(514-527-3511)

Membres Honoraires:

H. Capt. Abbé Raoul Cloutier

M. Jules Leavitt, Cr.

Président:

M. Rosaire Corbin

Trésorier:

M. Peter Van Wagner

Vice-Présidents:

Mme Val Willis

M. R. Maisonneuve

Secrétaire:

Père Paul Bélanger

Président Antérieur

M. Robert Lazanik

Administrateurs:

M. Gilles Lapointe

Père Bob Gagné

M. Bernard Miron

M. Zave Ettinger

Mme Barbara Patterson

Présidents Antérieurs:

M. Lionel Perras

Mme N.D. Demetelin

M. Tony Shorgan

Mme Alta R. Kahn

H. Capt. Abbé Cloutier

ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU QUEBEC

L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU QUÉBEC INC. — QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION INC., un organisme bilingue à but non lucratif, a été incorporé dans la Province de Québec, le 23 janvier, 1961. La Section Anglaise a débuté en 1937, et a reçu sa charte fédérale en 1949. Elle est affiliée à L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU CANADA.

Notre association est une organisation bénévole, composée de Propriétaires, Directeurs, Responsables, Minoteurs de Camp, Fournisseurs Commerciaux et Personnes intéressées qui oeuvrent ensemble afin de promouvoir et de maintenir un niveau élevé des normes concernant tous les aspects des opérations des camps de nos membres au Québec. Afin de permettre à nos membres de progresser et de se tenir au courant des nouvelles expériences pertinentes aux colonies de vacances, l'association met sur pied un programme d'étude tout au cours de l'année. Les problèmes communs y sont étudiés, et l'on tente de trouver des solutions communes. Le but ultime de tous ces efforts est d'assurer l'excellence des séjours de camping de nos jeunes Québécois et Québécoises. On reconnaît de plus en plus, que l'expérience de camping est éducative, autant que récréative. Elle est peut-être l'environnement idéal pour le développement socio-émotionnel de nos jeunes.

Ce bottin est destiné principalement aux parents qui s'intéressent à ce que leurs enfants passent un séjour dans une colonie de vacances. Tous les camps ci-inclus ont été visités et répondent aux normes de l'A.C.Q. — Q.C.A. Cependant l'association n'exerce aucune surveillance sur les camps. Pour cette raison, et parce que seuls les parents connaissent les désirs et les besoins particuliers de leurs enfants, l'association ne peut s'engager à recommander un camp en particulier.

Les renseignements qui se trouvent dans ce bottin ont été fournis par nos camps membres accrédités, et au moment de la publication tout était parfait. Cependant, L'A.C.Q. — Q.C.A. n'endosse aucune responsabilité pour les erreurs, les omissions ou les changements qui pourraient se produire.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer directement avec les directeurs ou les propriétaires eux-mêmes.

Il est défendu d'utiliser ce bottin pour des fins commerciales sans la permission écrite de L'A.C.Q. — Q.C.A.

LISTE DES CAMPS MEMBRES ACCREDITES

Garçons

Beausejour
Bel Air
Boisjoly
Colonie de Vacances Plein Champ
Keno
Le Manoir
Les Gais Lurons
Les Sommets
Mariste
Oasis Notre-Dame
Olier
St-Donat
St-Michel
Savio
Val Heureux

Filles

Cap à l'Original
Colonie St-Gabriel
De la Découverte
Michel Inc.
Notre-Dame de la Joie
Oolahwan
Ste-Jeanne d'Arc

Garçons et Filles

Base de Plein Air Jean Jeune
Base de Plein Air les Pins
Base de Plein Mont St-Jovite
Beaumont
Boute-en-Train
Cap à l'Original
Claret du Lac Elgin
Clocher du Manoir
Coeur Joie
Colonie de Vacances Plein Champ
De la Salle
Des Lutins
Domaine de la Fraternité
Domaine de la Jeunesse
Edphy
Elena Guerra
Escale
Jeune Air
Jouvence
Katimavik
L'Assomption
Le Ranch Massawippi
Marie de Nazareth
Mère M.L. Clarac

Minogami

Notre-Dame de Montréal
Notre-Dame des Petits
Notre-Dame du Lac Sept-Îles
Pharnasol
Richelieu Quatre-Saisons
Richelieu St-Clement
St-Alexis des Monts
St-François (Ile d'Orléans)
St-François de Black Lake
St-Stanislas (Canton des Jeunes)
St-Vincent de Paul en Haut
Santé Bruchesi
Trois Saumons
Vivaldi
Vive la Joie

Camps de jour

Colonie de Vacances des Grèves
Colonie de Vacances de Maizerets

Camps familiaux

Bleu et Blanc
Carrefour des Citoyens de l'Avenir
Domaine Notre-Dame Inc.

CAMPS SPECIALISES POUR ENFANTS

Carowanis — *Diabétiques*
Centre de Vacances de l'Association de
Paralysie Cérébrale
Centre de Plein Air la Caleche — *Jeunes perturbés*
socio-émotifs
Centre Marronniers Inc. — *Jeunes adultes déficients*
mentaux éducatifs
Domaine des Cimes

Domaine des Près
Enfants Infirmes — *Handicapés phys.—Cardiaques—*
Fibrose kistique
Gatineau — *Déficients mentaux*
Massawippi — *Enfants infirmes et enfants sourds*
Richelieu — *Pour les enfants de l'Institution*
Terre des Jeunes (Ste-Julienne) — *Mixité*
Villa Notre-Dame de Fatima

DELEGUES & MEMBRES INDIVIDUELS

Allaire, Mlle Michèle
183 rue Racine
Loretteville, Québec
Aubry, Jacques
84 Alain, Victoriaville

Authier, Richard
Séminaire Salésien
Rue Don Bosco, Sherbrooke
J1L 1E5

Bastien, Alexandre
1044 avenue du Parc
Québec 6
Beauchemin, Gilles
60 ouest rue Evêché
Rimouski, Québec

- Bedard, Fr. André
1161 Brault, Sherbrooke
- Belanger, Sr. Jeanne
C.P. 98, Maison Nazareth
Black Lake, Cté Mégantic
- Belanger, Michel
532 Rue du Roi est
Québec 2
- Bergeron, Marc
2613 boul. Liégeois, Québec
- Bertrand, Mario
A.Q.T.L., 3100 rue St-Donat
Montréal
- Bouthillier, Robert
1332 Laight, Sillery
Québec G1S 3Z6
- Boyer, Fr. Jacques
330 Montée Lesage
Rosemère
- Cadeddu, Sr. Helvetia
3530 est, boul. Gouin
Montréal H1H 1B7
- Chabot, René
6862 Hurteau, Montréal
- Chalifoux, Maurice
1705 Parc-Chesnaye
Québec 6
- Charlebois, Bernard
718 rue Victoria
Westmount 215, Montréal
- Charron, Michel
1931 ouest rue Sherbrooke
Montréal
- Cloutier, Raoul
11 est rue Crémazie
Québec G1R 1Y1
- Corbin, Rosaire
10,300 Bois de Boulogne
No: 111, Montréal H4N 1L1
- Croteau, Laurent
6 rue Camiré, Victoriaville
- Danis, Robert
7150 Marie-Victoria, Montréal
- Desautels, Denis
571 Duff Crescent
Ottawa, Ontario
- Dion, Mlle France
1217 Ernest Lavigne
Sillery, Québec G1T 2K7
- Drouin, Abbé Georges-Henri
1 Côte de la Fabrique
Québec G1R 4R7
- Favreau, Luc
7150 Marie-Victorin
Montréal H1G 2J5
- Flamand, Mme Jeannine
5220 Boul. Grand
Montréal H3X 3S4
- Forget, Fr. Roger
881, Rang Camp Notre-Dame
St-Liguori, Cté Montcalm
J0K 2X0
- Fortier, Jacques
2 Jardines Mérici, app: 201
Québec G1S 4M4
- Gaudreau, Gerry
1931 o. rue Sherbrooke
Montréal H3H 1E3
- Gilbert, Mme Jeanne
322 rue Marquis
Québec G1P 3B7
- Gosselin, Laurent
242 Georges Vanier
Pont Viau, Laval, Québec
- Granger, Denis Ptre
270 boul. l'Ange Gardien
L'Assomption
- Harel, M. & Mme Robert
3575 boul. Tracy
St-Vincent de Paul
Laval H7E 1M4
- Houle, André
1721 Crawford Bridge, Verdun
- Jette, Robert
285 A, 4e Rue, Richelieu
Cté Chambly J3L 4A1
- Lafleur, Sr. Irène
2520 Lionel Groulx
Montréal H3J 1J8
- Lamarre, Mme Andrée
C.P. 457, Lacolle
- Landry, Lucien
839 rue Sherbrooke est
app: 9, Montréal
- Landry, Roger
2315 Chemin St-Louis
Sillery, Québec G1T 1R5
- Langlois, Jean-Marie SV
2555 Chemin Ste-Foy
Québec G1V 1T8
- Lantagne, Luc
Séminaire Salésien
Rue Don Bosco, Sherbrooke
J1L 1E5
- Lanthier, Gilles
5557 — 8e Avenue
Rosemont, Montréal
- Lavallee, Robert
2451 Frontenac
Varenes J0L 2P0
- Lavoie, Mlle Jacqueline
1455 avenue Jacques Lemaistre
Montréal H2M 2C3
- Leblanc, Jean-Yves
2315 Chemin St-Louis
Sillery, Québec G1T 1R5
- Lefebvre, Richard
58 Académie
Sherbrooke J1H 1M7
- Mace, Grant
394 Des Oblats, app:2
Ville LaSalle
- Malouin, Raoul
11470 Pelletier, app: 25
Montréal-Nord
- Marchand, Sr. Noëlla
C.P. 366
Foyer de Black Lake
Cté Mégantic
- Mercure, M. & Mme Pierre
83, 20e Avenue, Blainville
- Minto, Henry
3500 Decarie, Montréal
H4A 3J5
- Miron, Bernard
360 rue St-Jean, Longueuil
- Morneau, Roland
540 est, 47e Rue, Québec 7
- Nicolai, Sr. Umberta
2800 Bossuet, Montréal
H1N 2S6
- Nobert, Mlle Denise
8620 Des Longchamps
Charlesbourg G1G 4H8
- Païement, François
6645 — 10e Avenue est
Charlesbourg, Québec G1H 4B9
- Parent, Gilles
C.P. 30, Lac Carré
Terrebonne J0T 1J0
- Payette, Côme
7451 Malherbes, Brossard
- Pelletier, Denys
62 Wickstead, Montréal 304
- Pelletier, Normand
742 d'Alquier, Ste-Foy
Québec 10
- Pelletier, Eudore
C.P. 231, Sherbrooke
- Perras, Lionel
873, Mgr Grandin, no: 6
Ste-Foy, Québec
- Primeau, André
6195 Des Groseillers
Ville d'Anjou
- Poupart, Mme Irène
3421 Cartier, Montréal
- Poussard, Rosaire
Séminaire St-Augustin
Pavillon Colin, Cap-Rouge
G0A 1K0
- Quenneville, Ronald
Séminaire Salésien
Rue Don Bosco, Sherbrooke
J1L 1E5
- Robitaille, Georges
431 Madeleine, St-Jérôme
- Rousseau, René
125 Tour du Lac
Ste-Agathe des Monts
- Roy, François
Pointe du Lac
Cté St-Maurice G0X 1Z0
- Roy, Gilbert
4450 rue St-Hubert,
Montréal H2J 2W9
- St-Germain, Charles
1931 o. rue Sherbrooke
Montréal H3H 1E3
- St-Hilaire, Gilles
858 Lavolette
Trois-Rivières
- Seguin, Mlle Jacinthe
10540 De La Roche
Montréal
- Shorgan, Tony
1455 rue Rochon, Montréal 381
- Soucy, Roger
312 rue Lataille, Beloeil
- Talarico, Gilles
7085 Viau, no: 208, Montréal
- Thompson, Donald
Collège Clarétain, Victoriaville
- White, Mrs. Carla
1355 Dorchester ouest, Montréal

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE LIC.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
BASE DE PLEIN AIR JEAN JEUNE INC. (1951)							
M. Bernard Miron M. Maurice Gendron 360 rue St-Jean Longueuil (514-677-5244)	Vendée Cté Papineau (514-687-2683)	X	X	A	Voile Canoe-Kayak Natation Sciences naturelles Hébertisme	70 garçons 7-15 70 filles 7-15	21 juin-5 juil. 5 juil.-19 juil. 21 juil.-4 août 4 août-18 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
BASE DE PLEIN AIR LES PINS (1972)							
M. Jean-Claude Divol M. Daniel Cordier C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	X	X	A	Voile/Canot Equitation Ski Nautique Natation Escalade	50 garçons 6-16 50 filles 6-16	22 juin-12 juil. 12 juil.- 1 août 1 août-21 août \$70.00/Semaine (\$20.00)
BASE DE PLEIN AIR MONT ST-JOVITE (1970)							
M. Daniel Cordier M. Jean-Claude Divol C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	C.P. 515 St-Jovite (819-425-2461)	X	X	A	Voile Canot Escalade Cyclo-Tourisme Tir à l'arc	40 garçons 6-16 40 filles 6-16	22 juin-12 juil. 12 juil.- 1 août 1 août-21 août \$70.00/Semaine (\$20.00)
BEAUMONT (1947)							
Mme Jean-Louis Arbique M. Jean-Louis Arbique 10,332 J.J. Gagnier Montréal, H2B 3A2 (514-388-6841)	Val David (819-322-3233)	—	—	A	Tir à l'arc Equitation (suppl.) Athlétisme Ballon volant Natation	30 garçons 7-12 35 filles 7-12	\$45.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
BEAUSEJOUR (1969)							
M. Gilles Hébert, FSC 905 sud boul. Bois-Francis Arthabaska (819-357-2082)	Sts-Martyrs C.P. 36 Cté Wolfe —	X	X	A	Canot-Kayak Hébertisme Tir à l'arc Tir à la carabine Natation	80 garçons 10-14	6 juil.-20 juil. 20 juil.- 3 août 6 juil.- 3 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
BEL AIR (1967)							
Frère Charles Dionne 1527 Fradet Drummondville (819-478-7671/478-0545)	Stratford-Centre Cté Wolfe —	—	—	A	Canotage Tir à l'arc Tir à la carabine Hébertisme Bricolage	72 garçons 10-14	2 périodes: 6 juil.-20 juil. 20 juil.- 3 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
BLEU ET BLANC INC. (1958) (Camp Familial)							
M. Jean-Louis Vézina 1182 Bleury Montréal, H3B 3Y9 (514-866-3222)	Lac Simon La Conception Cté Labelle (819-686-5201)	X	X	A	Canot Natation Sciences naturelles Artisanat Camping	Le camp reçoit des familles complètes; les différentes activités organisées pour toutes les catégories d'âges sont libres. Proportionnés au coût de nourriture de chaque famille pour une période de 15 jours.	
BOISJOLY (1928)							
M. Jules Leblanc M. Bernard Proulx 450 Girouard, C.P. 370 St-Hyacinthe J2S 2Y2 (514-773-7692/773-4334)	Racine Cté Shefford (514-532-2848)	X	—	A	Natation Canot Camping Arts Tir à l'arc	50 garçons 14-16 50 garçons 13-14 50 garçons 11-13	29 juin- 5 juil \$32/S 6 juil.-18 juil \$65/pér. 20 juil.-1 août \$65/pér. (\$10.00)
BOUTE-EN-TRAIN (1962)							
Frère Maurice Bessette 330 Montée Lesage Rosemère (514-625-2481)	Chertsey Cté Montcalm (514-882-2368)	X	X	A	Hébertisme Voile Canot Escalade Tir	100 garçons 7-13 50 filles 7-11	6 juil.-25 juil. 27 juil.-9 août 6 juil.-9 août \$70.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
CAP A L'ORIGINAL (1948)							
M. Ls-Geo. Lamontagne 60 ouest, rue Evêché C.P. 908 Rimouski (418-723-7749)	Bic (Cté Rimouski) (418-869-9902)	X	X	A	Excursions Camping Natation Bricolage Sciences naturelles	95 garçons 9-13 40 filles 9-12 95 garçons 9-13 40 filles 9-12 40 garçons 9-13 95 filles 9-12	29 juin-12 juil. 13 juil.-26 juil. 27 juil.- 9 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
CARREFOUR DES CITOYENS DE L'AVENIR (1963) (Camp Familial multi-ethnique)							
Sr. Denise Lainé, SBC 4285 ouest, Maisonneuve Montréal, H3Z 1K7 (514-932-2953)	L'Avenir Cté Johnson JOC 1B0 (819-394-2688)	X	—	A	Artisanat Sciences naturelles Natation Hébertisme Excursions	11 familles ou 80 personnes	Ouvert à l'année Echelle proportion- nelle (Nil)

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE LIC.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
CLARET DU LAC ELGIN (1963)							
Père Carmel Lerma, CMF Mlle Pauline Rondeau Boulevard Gamache Victoriaville (819-758-8533/562-1435)	Lac Elgin Stratford-Centre Cté Wolfe (418-443-5213)	X	X	A	Voile/Ski nautique Canot Camping Equitation Escalade	120 garçons 7-16 108 filles 7-14	29 juin-11 juil. 13 juil.-25 juil. 27 juil.-8 août 10 août-22 août \$60.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
CLOCHER DU MANOIR (1972)							
M. Robert Sturgeon 7085 Viau, suite 208 Montréal, H1S 2N8 (514-727-1138)	Chemin des Douanes Clarenceville Missisquoi (514-294-2255)	X	—	A	Natation/Canot Tir à l'arc Camping Brico-nature Taxiedermie (spéciale)	35 garçons 9-15 35 filles 9-15	23 juin- 4 juil. 7 juil.-18 juil. 4 août-15 août 18 août-29 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
COEUR JOIE (1951)							
M. Robert Maisonneuve M. Gilles Lapointe C.P. 328/Station Youville, Montréal (514-326-3630)	Chénéville Cté Papineau (819-428-3987)	X	X	A	Camping Canot Natation Tir à l'arc Artisanat	100 garçons 9-15 80 filles 9-13	21 juin-16 août Pér.: 2 semaines 4 semaines 8 semaines \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
COLONIE DE VACANCES DES GREVES (1912) (F.O.C.C.F.)							
Secrétariat des Camps 493 o. rue Sherbrooke Montréal (514-845-7639)	R.R. no. 2 Contrecoeur (514-742-4767)	X	X	A	Arts Plastiques Natation Hébertisme Bicyclettes Athlétisme	300 garçons 6-13 300 filles 6-13	4 périodes de 2 semaines — 5 jours/ semaine \$10.00/2 semaines (Nil)
COLONIE DE VACANCES DE MAIZERETS (1932)							
M. Lucien Godbout, Ptre 1, Côte de la Fabrique Québec (418-694-9923)	1000 LaVérendrye (418-663-6497)	X	—	A	Sports organisés Act. Scientifiques Act. Artistiques Plein Air/Voyages Connaissance du Pays	450 garçons 11-16	8 semaines \$5.00/Mois—juillet \$5.00/Mois—août (\$10.00)
COLONIE DE VACANCES PLEIN CHAMP (1963)							
Père Marius Lessard Soeur Monique Gemme St-François du Lac R.R. no. 1 — Yamaska (514-568-2253)	St-François du Lac R.R. no. 1 Yamaska JOG 1M0 (514-568-2253)	X	X	A	Hébertisme Natation Bricolage Tir à l'arc Excursions	50 garçons 6-8 50 filles 6-8 100 garçons 9-12	29 juin-11 juil. 13 juil.-1 août 3 août-22 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
COLONIE ST-GABRIEL INC. (1945)							
M. Richard Goulet Secrétariat des Camps 493 o. rue Sherbrooke Montréal (514-845-7639)	C.P. 330 St-Gabriel de Brandon Cté Berthier (514-835-2831)	X	X	A	Natation Arts plastiques Camping Sciences naturelles Sports	100 filles 6-12	3 semaines Echelle proportion- (Nil)
DE LA DECOUVERTE (1971)							
M. Maurice Comeau, Ptre Sr. Aline Thériault, SSA 1850 St-Antoine Lachine H8S 1V4 (514-637-1128)	Lac Bellevue Rang 9 Mont Rolland (514-229-3328)	—	X	A	Arts Sciences naturelles Bricolage Natation Hébertisme	46 filles 8-14 — 24 filles 8-11 — 24 filles 15-17 —	3 juil.-13 juil. 17 juil.-27 juil. 31 juil.-10 août \$60.00/période (\$10.00) 11 août-17 août 11 août-17 août \$35.00/période (\$5.00)
DE LA SALLE (1953)							
Fr. Gérard Giguère, Dir Fr. Laurent Hamel, Sec. 150 boul. de Normandie Longueuil J4H 3P2 (514-674-3151)	St-Alphonse Cté Joliette JOK 1W0 (514-883-9919)	X	X	A	Arts Ski nautique Camping Hébertisme Tirs: arc/pallets	148 garçons 7-17 36 filles 9-11	29 juin-24 juil. 27 juil.-15 août \$60.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
DES LUTINS (1926)							
M. François Lemire 901, rue St-Louis Terrebonne (514-666-9228)	Entrelacs (St-Emile) Cté Montcalm (514-228-3112)	X	X	A	Equitation Natation Chaloupe/Canot Hébertisme Ecologie	140 garçons 7-15 60 filles 8-11	Périodes de 2 semaines \$100.00/2 semaines \$180.00/4 semaines \$280.00/6 semaines \$360.00/8 semaines (\$10.00)
DOMAINE DE LA FRATERNITE							
M. Denis Robillard Chevaliers de Colomb 3565 rue Berri Montréal (514-849-9965)	St-Ubalde Cté Portneuf (418-366-2493)	X	X	A	Natation Canot Chaloupes Equitation Camping	63 garçons 8-15 63 filles 8-15	Périodes de 3 semaines \$35.00/Semaine (\$15.00)

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE LIC.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
DOMAINE DE LA JEUNESSE (1964)							
M. Isidore Taillon M. Francis Rousseau C.P. 322 Arvida (418-548-8110)	St-David de Falardeau Cté Dubuc (418-673-4532)	X	X	A	Natation Athlétisme Tir à l'arc Kayak Camping	150 garçons 7-16 50 filles 7-12	\$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
DOMAINE NOTRE-DAME (1950)							
M. Jacques Masson 323, Jeanne d'Arc Québec 6 (418-683-9924)	Rue Ste-Jeanne Ste-Catherine Cté Portneuf (418-875-2583)	X	—	A	Natation Balle molle Tennis Bricolage Feux de camp	16 emplacements: tentes, tentes-roulottes, roulottes. 7 chalets pour 6 personnes. 7 chambres pour célibataires.	
EDPHY (1964)							
M. Yvan Dubois 100-B, boul. des Prairies suite 103 Laval H7N 2T5 (514-669-9068)	14e Avenue Val Morin J0T 2R0 (819-322-3011)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Tir à l'arc Canot/Voile/Ski n. Equitation	125 garçons 6-16 125 filles 6-16	22 juin-18 juil. 20 juil.-15 août \$90.00/Semaine (\$25.00)
ELENA GUERRA (1967)							
Sr. M-Thérèse Lorion Sr. Umberto Nicolai 2800, Bossuet Montréal H1N 2S6 (514-255-7041)	Lac Labelle (819-686-5626)	X	X	A	Hébertisme Ballon volant Natation Courses Excursions	15 garçons 5-7 65 filles 5-12	1 juil.-15 août \$40.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
ESCALE (1966)							
M. Michel Lemay 2137 Létourneux Montréal (514-525-0359)	St-Zénon Cté Berthier (514-884-5484)	X	X	A	Voile Plongée en surface Escalade Excursions Natation	60 garçons et filles de 12-18 ans par groupe	juin à août \$5.00/jour (\$10.00)
JEUNE AIR (1967)							
M. Raymond Lévesque C.P. 30, Lac Carré Terrebonne J0T 1J0 (514-861-8113) (819-326-4281)	C.P. 30 Lac Carré Terrebonne J0T 1J0 (514-861-8113) (819-326-4281)	X	X	A	Voile/Canot-Kayak Natation Escalade Orientation Ecologie/Expression	75 garçons 9-14 75 filles 9-14 75 garçons 7-11 75 filles 7-11 75 garçons 9-14 75 filles 9-14 75 garçons 7-9 75 filles 7-9 12-14	22 juin- 5 juil. \$150.00/Période 8 juil.-21 juil. \$150.00/Période 24 juil.-11 août \$204.00/Période 14 août-27 août \$150.00/Période (\$10.00)
JOUVENCE							
M. Jacques Gauthier 58 rue Académie Sherbrooke J1H 1M7 (819-569-5011)	R.R. no. 1 Bonsecours Cté Shefford (514-535-6633)	X	X	A	Ecologie Canot/Voile Escalade Orientation Survie/Camping	100 garçons 8-14 180 filles 8-14 90 garçons 8-14 170 filles 8-14	fin juin - fin août \$45.00/Semaine fin juin - fin août \$35.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
KATIMAVIK (1968)							
M. Charles Veilleux C.P. 1237 152A, rue Eddy Hull (819-771-7992)	Lac McGregor Cté Gatineau (819-771-7992)	X	X	A	Equitation Voile Canot-Expéditions Escalade Cours itinérants	75 garçons 7-16 75 filles 7-16 selon l'âge	Période: 2 sem. 4 sem; 6 sem; 8 semaines \$90.00/Semaine (Nil)
KENO (CAMP-ECOLE) (1966)							
M. Paul Bélanger, S.M. 2315 Chemin St-Louis Sillery, Québec G1T 1R5 (418-651-4944)	St-Léonard Cté Portneuf G0A 4A0 —	X	X	A	Canot-Camping Sciences naturelles Natation Hébertisme Tir à l'arc	106 garçons 10-12 ——— 13-14 ——— 15-16 ———	20 juin-23 juil. 27 juil.-20 août \$250/Pér. (\$20) \$260/Pér. (\$20) \$280/Pér.; (\$20)
L'ASSOMPTION (1963)							
M. André Rivest, Ptre 270 boul. l'Ange Gardien L'Assomption (514-589-5621)	La Minerve Cté Labelle (819-274-2018)	X	—	A	Canot Ski nautique Hébertisme Sciences naturelles Artisanat	40 garçons 10-13 — 40 filles 10-13 — 40 filles 14-16 — 40 garçons ———	25 juin- 9 juil. 12 juil.-26 juil. 29 juil.-8 août 9 août-19 août \$40.00/Semaine (Nil)
LE MANOIR (1964)							
Fr. Jean-Paul Parent Fr. Robert Paradis 1400 Rt. de l'Aéroport Ancienne Lorette (418-872-1485)	Le Manoir Les Eboulements Cté Charlevoix (418-635-2666)	—	—	A	Hébertisme Camping Natation Tir à l'arc Bricolage	64 garçons 10-13	29 juin-12 juil. 20 juil.-2 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE LIC.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
LE RANCH MASSAWIPPI (1961)							
M. Norman Nadeau M. Jacques Deslauriers R.R. no. 3 Granby J2G 8C7 (514-372-3612)	R.R. no. 3 Granby J2G 8C7 (514-372-3612)	X	X	A	Equitation Vie sur la ferme Natation Arts plastiques Théâtre	40 garçons 7-14 40 filles 7-14 25 garçons 7-14 — 25 filles 7-14 —	25 juin-23 juil. 24 juil.-29 août \$315.00/Mois \$170.00/2 Semaines 22 août-29 août \$85.00/Semaine
LES GAIS LURONS (1964)							
M. Lionel Fortin, S.C. 7150 Marie-Victorin Montréal H1G 2J5 (514-322-9301)	Mont de l'Immaculée St-Anicet (Huntingdon) J0S 1M0 (514-264-5134)	—	X	A	Hébertisme Natation/Canot Tir à l'arc Tir à la carabine Bricolage	72 garçons 10-13	6 juil.-3 août \$40.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
LES SOMMETS (1959)							
M. Raymond Gagnon, CSC 1390, Notre-Dame St-Césaire Cté Rouville J0L 1T0 (514-469-3143)	Katevale Cté Stanstead (819-843-5461)	—	—	A	Sciences naturelles Tir à l'arc Artisanat Natation Hébertisme	60 garçons 11-15	juin - août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
MARIE DE NAZARETH							
P. Philémon Bourgeois M.L. Gosselin 6973 Christophe-Colomb Montréal (514-276-3860)	R.R. no. 2 Lac Labelle Est Cté Labelle (819-686-5302)	X	—	A		6 à 14 ans / enfants défavorisés seulement, dont les noms sont fournis par le Service Social aux Familles.	
MARISTE (1957)							
M. Maurice Boudreault 650 Chemin Morgan Rawdon J0K 1S0 (514-834-3125)	650 Chemin Morgan Rawdon J0K 1S0 (514-834-3125)	X	X	A	Canot Tir à l'arc Camping Hébertisme Equitation	128 garçons 9-13	juin - août \$170.00/3 semaines (\$25.00 déductible de la pension)
MERE M.L. CLARAC (1957)							
Soeur Louise Beaulac 3530 est, boul. Gouin Montréal H1H 1B7 (514-322-1161)	St-Donat Cté Montcalm (819-424-2261)	X	X	A	Athlétisme Canotage Equitation (suppl.) Natation Tir à l'arc	60 garçons 4-10 120 filles 4-16	28 juin-16 août \$95.00/Semaine (\$15.00)
MICHEL INC. (1960)							
M.J.R. Dubé C.P. 231 Sherbrooke (819-569-5706)	Lac Bonally (514-297-5710)	X	X	A	Natation Artisanat Excursions Athlétisme Sciences naturelles	48 filles 6-12	Réservé aux enfants de milieux défavorisés de Sherbrooke et banlieues. Frais variable
MINOGAMI (CAMP-ECOLE) (1963)							
Madame Colette Marier M. Jean-Claude Marier 11 est, rue Crémazie Québec G1R 1Y1 (418-529-5323)	Lac Minogami Shawinigan Cté St-Maurice G0X 1P0 (819-539-4544)	X	X	A	Canot-camping Arts/Natation Sciences naturelles Tirs: arc/carabine Hébertisme	130 garçons 7-16 110 filles 7-12 130 garçons 7-16 110 filles 7-13 130 garçons 7-8 110 filles 7-8 130 garçons 7-10 110 filles 7-10	24 juin-20 juil. 25 juil.-20 août 24 juin- 6 juil. 8 juil.-20 juil. 25 juil.- 8 août 8 août-20 août \$75.00/Semaine (\$20.00)
NOTRE-DAME DE LA JOIE (1959)							
M. Romain Ménard 4450 rue St-Hubert Montréal H2J 2W9 (514-524-1131)	Lac Croche R.R. no. 1 St-Donat (819-424-5393)	X	X	A	Natation Sciences naturelles Arts plastiques Exp. corporelle Athlétisme	72 filles 8-12	29 juin-18 juil. 20 juil.- 8 août \$30.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
NOTRE-DAME DE MONTREAL (1941)							
Père Raymond Mailhiot Mme. B. Bellemare, Sec. C.P. 27, Station R Montréal H2S 3K6 (514-277-2382)	881, Rang Camp Notre-Dame St-Liguori Cté Montcalm J0K 2X0 (514-834-2852)	X	X	A	Camping Sciences naturelles Piste et pelouse Arts plastiques [Apprenti Plein Air —	200 garçons 8-12 66 filles 8-10 36 garçons 13-14]	26 juin-14 juil. 17 juil.-1 août 4 août-22 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
NOTRE-DAME DES PETITS (1959)							
Soeur Monique Morin 80 est, rue Laurier Montréal H2T 1E6 (514-274-3247/279-7311)	Ste-Julienne Cté Montcalm J0K 2T0 (514-834-2065)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Chaloupe Sciences naturelles Bricolage/Peinture	60 garçons 5-7 60 filles 5-9	22 juin-18 juil. 20 juil.-15 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$15.00)

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE LIC.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
NOTRE-DAME DU LAC SEPT-ÎLES (1948)							
Mme Henriette Gagnon 1330 Chemin Ste-Foy Québec 6 (418-527-2555)	Lac Sept-Îles St-Raymond Cté Portneuf (418-337-2350)	X	X	A	Natation Camping Bricolage Canotage Tir à l'arc	40 garçons 7-10 60 filles 7-16	1 juil.-24 juil. 28 juil.-21 août \$200.00/Période (Nil)
OASIS NOTRE-DAME (1924)							
M. Adrien Duperré, SV M. Charles-H. Audet, SV 804 Côte d'Abraham Québec G1R 1A3 (418-525-7178)	St-Léonard Cté Portneuf (418-337-6256)	X	X	A	Canot Natation Camping Sciences naturelles Arts plastiques	180 garçons 8-14	22 juin-19 juil. 24 juil.-19 août période: 2 sem. \$35.00/Semaine \$140.00/Mois (\$10.00)
OLIER (1954)							
M. Côme Lalonde, PSS 1931 ouest, Sherbrooke Montréal H3H 1E3 (514-933-7869)	R.R. no. 1 Piedmont Ste-Anne des Lacs (514-224-2004)	X	—	A	Exp. corporelle Artisanat Hébertisme Camping Tir à l'arc	60 garçons 12-16	Période: 2 sem. 29 juin-10 août \$40.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
OOLAHWAN (1917)							
Y.W.C.A. de Montréal 1355 rue Dorchester o. Montréal H3G 113 (514-866-9941)	C.P. 138 Ste-Marguerite du Lac Masson Cté Terrebonne (514-228-3310)	X	X	A	Natation Arts Excursions Sports Canot	120 filles 7-15	Période: 2 sem. 29 juin-10 août \$40.00/Semaine
PHARNASOL (1972)							
M. Claude Trottier M. Eugène Picard C.P. 162 — Succ. A Longueuil (514-677-3463)	Lac Gémont Montfort Cté d'Argenteuil (514-226-3135)	X	X	A	Arts Canotage Natation Photographie Excursions	30 garçons 9-12 30 filles 9-12	1 juil.-30 août \$70.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
RICHELIEU QUATRE-SAISONS (1964)							
M. Jean-Pierre Joly 20 St-Charles Ste-Thérèse (514-435-5341)	Grand Lac Caché Labelle Cté Labelle (819-686-2123)	X	—	A	Canot-Camping Escalade Orientation Trav. manuels Plein Air/Rand. en forêt	20 garçons 9-12 20 filles 9-12 10 garçons 12-13 10 filles 12-14 20 garçons 14-17 20 filles 14-17 12 garçons 14-17 12 filles 14-17	Période: 1 semaine 2 semaines fins de semaine Variable
RICHELIEU ST-CLEMENT (1965)							
M. Bernard Demers C.P. 30 St-Côme Cté Joliette (514-883-6446)	C.P. 30 St-Côme Cté Joliette (514-883-6446)				Natation Athlétisme Survie Sciences naturelles Arts plastiques	60 filles 8-12 60 garçons 8-12 60 filles 8-12 60 garçons 8-12	— 30 juin-11 juil. — 14 juil.-25 juil. — 28 juil.- 8 août — 11 août-22 août \$45.00/Semaine
ST-ALEXIS DES MONTS							
Mme Jean-Raymond Boudou 5607 Darlington Montréal H3T 1T1 (514-731-4877)	C.P. 271 Rivière aux Ecorces (819-265-2348)	X	—	A	Artisanat Camping Hébertisme Natation Tirs: arc/carabine	20 garçons 6-13 20 filles 6-12	29 juin-12 juil. 13 juil.-26 juil. 27 juil.- 9 août 10 août-23 août \$65.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
ST-DONAT (F.O.C.C.F.) (1968)							
M. Bernard C. Miron 493 ouest, Sherbrooke Montréal H3A 1B6 Campeurs (514-845-7639) Moniteurs (514-933-3036)	St-Donat Cté Montcalm (819-424-2525)	X	X	A	Natation Tir à l'arc Canot Camping Voile	300 garçons 9-14	25 juin-19 juil. 23 juil.-16 août Echelle proportion- nelle
ST-FRANÇOIS (ILE D'ORLEANS) (1949)							
M. Jean-Léon Carette M. Michel Proulx Grand Séminaire, ch: 2137 Université Laval, Québec (418-658-7110)	St-François Ile d'Orléans (418-829-2453)	X	X	A	Natation Camping Tir à l'arc Arts Plastiques Sciences naturelles	80 filles 7-13 80 garçons 7-12	— 2 juil.-22 juil. — 28 juil.-17 août \$150.00/3 semaines (\$15.00)
ST-FRANÇOIS DE BLACK LAKE (1957)							
Soeur Gertrude Fortier Sr. Jeanne Bélanger, Sec. C.P. 98, Maison Nazareth Black Lake, Cté Mégantic (418-423-4733)	C.P. 98 Maison Nazareth Black Lake Cté Mégantic (418-423-4733)	—	—	A	Natation Sciences naturelles Bricolage Tir à l'arc Hébertisme	25 garçons 6-11 25 filles 6-12	29 juin-19 juil. 20 juil.- 9 août \$45.00/Semaine (\$10.00)

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE L.I.C.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
STE-JEANNE D'ARC (1926)							
(La Fondation du Club St-Laurent Kiwanis Inc.)							
Madame Madeleine Harel M. Robert Harel 10, St-Jacques, ch: 602 Montréal H2Y 1L2 (514-849-5955)	1343 Marie-Victorin R.R. no. 2 Contrecoeur (514-743-7315)				Natation Hébertisme Arts plastiques Sciences naturelles Camping	144 filles 6-12 16 filles 13-14	25 juin-14 juil. 15 juil.- 3 août 4 août-23 août Echelle proportion- nelle. (\$3.00)
ST-MICHEL (1955)							
M. Raymond Désy M. Réal Longpré (514-524-3681)	Lac à la Truite R.R. no. 3 St-Michel des Saints Berthier (514-833-6781)						
ST-STANISLAS (CANTON DES JEUNES) (1952)							
M. Arthur Fardais 34, Laval Hull (613-771-1227)	Low Cté Gatineau (819-422-3442)	X	X	A	Canot Tir à l'arc Camping Hébertisme	50 garçons 7-12 50 filles 7-12	juin - juillet juillet - août \$65.00/2 semaines (\$20.00)
ST-VINCENT DE PAUL EN HAUT (1968)							
M. J.C. Chartrand, Ptre Mlle Claire Ménard 2310 est, Cte-Catherine Montréal H2K 2J4 (514-526-3331)	St-Théodore de Chertsey Cté Montcalm (514-883-6327)	X	X	A	Tir à l'arc Athlétisme Camping Arts plastiques Explo Nature	32 garçons 7-10 32 filles 7-10 32 garçons 11-14 32 filles 11-14 32 garçons 7-10 32 filles 7-10 32 garçons 11-14 32 filles 11-14	Période: 1 semaine juillet - août \$35.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
SANTE BRUCHESI (1925) (F.O.C.C.F.)							
Mlle Léonie Normandeau 2225 est, rue Rachel Montreal Campeurs (514-845-7639) Minoteurs (514-527-2831)	365e Avenue Lac l'Achigan Cté Terrebonne JOR 1P0 (514-563-3056)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Athlétisme Sciences naturelles Artisanat	240 garçons 7-13 160 filles 7-11	26 juin-18 juil. 24 juil.-15 août Echelle proportion- nelle.
SAVIO (1961)							
M. Bob Gagné Séminaire Salésien Rue Don Bosco Sherbrooke J1L 1E5 (819-569-2222)	Katevale (819-843-2828)	X	X	A	Aquatiques Bricolart Sciences naturelles Tir à l'arc Carabines	225 garçons 8-14	29 juin-16 août 29 juin-13 juil. 29 juin-27 juil. 13 juil.-27 juil. 27 juil.-16 août \$35.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
TROIS-SAUMONS (CAMP-ECOLE) (1946)							
M. Pierre Bigaouette M. Roland Comeau 11 est, rue Crémazie Québec G1R 1Y1 (418-529-5323)	Lac Trois-Saumons Cté l'Islet GOR 1V0 (418-598-6410)	X	X	A	Camping Canots/Chaloupes Arts/Natation Sciences naturelles Tirs/Hébertisme	145 garçons 7-13 145 filles 7-14 145 garçons 7-13 145 filles 7-15 145 garçons 7-8 145 filles 7-8 145 garçons 7-10 145 filles 7-10	24 juin-25 juil. 25 juil.-20 août 24 juin- 6 juil. 8 juil.-20 juil. 25 juil.-6 août 8 août-20 août \$75.00/Semaine (\$20.00)
VAL HEUREUX (1958)							
M. Gabriel Goudreau St-Paulin Cté Maskinongé JOK 3G0 (819-268-2088)	St-Paulin Cté Maskinongé JOK 3G0 (819-268-2088)	—	—	A	Tir à l'arc Camping Hébertisme Arts plastiques Natation	50 garçons 12-16	29 juin-19 juil. 20 juil.- 2 août 3 août-16 août \$40.00/Semaine (\$10.00)
VIVALDI (CAMP MUSICAL) (1970)							
M. Fernand Langlais Madame Louise Triquet 2110 des Appalaches Québec G1P 2K8 (418-527-4598)	Pavillon La Mennais Campus Notre-Dame de Foy Cap-Rouge —	X	X	A	Musique (instrum.) Arts plastiques Rythmique Natation Tir à l'arc	85 garçons 5-17 85 filles 5-17	7 juil.-25 juil. \$54.25/Semaine (\$25.00)
VIVE LA JOIE							
M. Jean-Claude Fortier St-Modeste Cté Rivière du Loup (418-856-3612)	St-Modeste Cté Rivière du Loup (418-856-3612)						

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIERE LIC.	MEDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
---------------------	------------	-------------------	--------------------	--	----------------------------	---------	--

CAMPS SPECIALISES

Dans le but d'aider les gens à la recherche de camps spécialisés, nous vous offrons la liste suivante.

En général, ces camps sont bilingues.

CAROWANIS (1958)

(Camp pour les Enfants diabétiques du Québec)

M. Walter Mingie, Dir. Mme Norma Grant, Regis. 4845 o. rue Sherbrooke Montréal H3Z 1G6 (514-932-4768)	C.P. 280 Ste-Agathe J8C 3A3 (819-326-2456)	X	X	R	Natation Hébertisme Artisanat Canot Tennis	50 garçons 8-15 50 filles 8-15	5 juil.-26 juil. 26 juil.-16 août Echelle proportion- nelle.
---	---	---	---	---	--	-----------------------------------	---

CENTRE DE VACANCES DE L'ASSOCIATION DE PARALYSIE CEREbraLE (1949)

M. Jacques Corbeil 3015 o. rue Sherbrooke No. 217 Montréal H3Z 1A1 (514-937-9143)	490 Lacolle Cantic Cté St-Jean (514-246-3554)	X	X	A	Sports Voyages Excursions Soirées récréatives Activ. culturelles	18 garçons 18-40 18 filles 18-40	Période: 27 jours Echelle proportion- nelle. (\$5.00)
---	--	---	---	---	--	-------------------------------------	--

CENTRE DE PLEIN AIR LA CALECHE (1969)

M. René Rousseau 125, Tour du Lac Ste-Agathe (819-326-3753)	125, Tour du Lac Ste-Agathe (819-326-3753)	X	X	A			(Réservé aux enfants de l'Institution)
--	--	---	---	---	--	--	--

CENTRES MARRONNIERS INC. (1970)

M. Roger Roy, Dir. Gén. M. Michel Ladouceur 5695 Ave. des Marronniers Montréal H1T 2W3 (514-255-4026)	30 Old Mill Road Pointe Claire Ile Perrot (514-453-4187)	X	X	A	Act. Socio-culturel. Act. Nautiques Arts plastiques Sports Sorties éducatives	30 garçons 18-30	1 juin-31 août Echelle proportion- nelle.
---	---	---	---	---	---	------------------	---

DOMAINE DES CIMES

Mlle Margaret Porter Hôpital Ste-Anne Baie St-Paul Cté Charlevoix (418-435-2005)	Hôpital Ste-Anne Baie St-Paul Cté Charlevoix (418-435-2005)	X	X	A			(Réservé aux enfants de l'Hôpital Ste-Anne) Echelle proportionnelle
--	--	---	---	---	--	--	--

DOMAINE DES PRES

ENFANTS INFIRMES (1938)

(Société pour les Enfants Infirmes du Québec)

M. Yves Beaugrand 1455, rue Rochon Montréal H4L 1W1 (514-748-8816)	St-Alphonse de Rodriguez Cté Joliette (514-883-9915)	X	R	R	Natation Canot/Voile Camping Tir à l'arc Arts Plastiques	30 garçons 21-45 30 filles 21-45 20 garçons 2-6 20 filles 2-6 105 garçons 13-21 105 filles 13-21 125 garçons 2-12 125 filles 2-12	6 juin-20 juin 27 juin-25 juil. 29 juil.-22 août Echelle proportion- nelle. (\$10.00)
---	---	---	---	---	--	--	---

GATINEAU (1970)

M. Michel Charbonneau Ste-Cécile de Masham Cté Pontiac (819-456-2002)	Ste-Cécile de Masham Cté Pontiac (819-456-2002)	X	X	A	Natation Balle molle Camping Bricolage Hébertisme	225 garçons 8-30 225 filles 8-30	29 juin-18 juil. 20 juil.- 8 août 10 août-29 août Echelle proportion- nelle.
--	---	---	---	---	---	-------------------------------------	--

MASSAWIPPI (1951)

(Mackay Center pour les Enfants Sourds et Infirmes)

M. A.H. Marden, Pres. M. H. Yates 3500 boul. Décarie Montréal H4A 3J5 (514-482-0500)	Ayer's Cliff (819-838-4707)	X	X	A	Hobbycraft Canotage Tir à l'arc Excursions Volleyball	50 garçons 7-17 50 filles 7-17	Période: 6 semaines Juillet et août No charge — students of Mackay. \$10.00 others
--	--------------------------------	---	---	---	---	-----------------------------------	--

RICHELIEU (1970)

Sr. Marie-Thérèse Côté Pavillon des Jeunes St-Damien Cté Bellechasse G0R 2Y0 (418-789-2085)	550 St-Louis sur le Lac Lac St-Joseph Cté Portneuf (418-875-2293)	X	X	A	Natation Hébertisme Brico-nature Sciences naturelles Tir à l'arc	30 garçons 6-12 50 filles 6-17	juillet et août Réservé aucun frais
---	--	---	---	---	--	-----------------------------------	--

SECRETARIAT (HIVER)	CAMP (ÉTÉ)	PERSONNEL PAYÉ	INFIRMIÈRE LIC.	MÉDECIN résident (R) sur appel (A)	5 ACTIVITÉS PRINCIPALES	ACCUEIL	PÉRIODES FRAIS PENSION (Frais Inscription)
TERRE DES JEUNES STE-JULIENNE (1971)							
M. Justin Bournival Mme Carmen S. Bournival 1086 J.J. Joubert Laval (514-667-6595)	2973 Rang du Cordon (514-831-2147)	X	X	A	Camping Excursions Natation Equitation Agriculture	35 garçons 6+ 35 filles 6+	22 juin-11 juil. 13 juil.- 1 août 3 août-22 août \$50.00/Semaine (\$5.00)
VILLA NOTRE-DAME DE FATIMA (1948)							
Abbé Paul Leboeuf Abbé Gérard Hébert 3747 rue St-Denis Montréal H2X 3L8 (514-849-6109)	R.R. no. 1 Les Chenaux Vaudreuil J7V 5V5 (514-455-3838)	X	—	A	Bricolage Natation Ski nautique Bicyclette Hébertisme	16 garçons 5-8 16 filles 5-15 32 filles 5-15	2 périodes de 2 semaines 2 périodes de 2 semaines Réservé pour les enfants sourds. (\$5.00)

Q.C.A. / A.C.Q.

MEMBRES COMMERCIAUX — COMMERCIAL MEMBERS

CAMP SHOP INC. (Bea & Charles Grant) 4985 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal H3W 1X4 Camp Clothing / Articles de camp	514-737-0847	GENERAL FOODS LTEE/MAITRE D'S.A. (Pierre-Paul Dubuc) 795 — 90e Avenue, Ville Lasalle Jus d'orange Tang, café, jello, etc.	514-363-7777
PRODUITS CANADIANA PRODUCTS (Réjeanne Patenaude) 130 boul. Industriel, Boucherville Produits alimentaires / Food products	514-655-9035	GIBBONS FOODS LIMITED (R.A. Bédard) 4353 Cedar Drive, Pierrefonds H9H 2K2 Outstanding variety of camp foods	514-626-5615
CANVAS EQUIPMENT LIMITED/LIMITEE (N. Faubert) 239 St. Sacrement, Montréal H2Y 1W9 Tentes et accessoires et réparations	514-849-6152	S. GUMPERT CO. OF CANADA LTD. (E. Carlin) 31 Brock Avenue, Toronto M6K 2L1 Produits alimentaires légers, etc.	514-731-5750
CNA/ASSURANCE (M. Cusson) 5 Place Ville-Marie, Montréal H3B 2G5 Assurances pour étudiants et groupes	514-866-3851	KELLOGG/SALADA COMPANY OF CDA. LIMITED (A. Lupien) 5430 Côte de Liesse, Montreal H4P 1A6 The best to you each morning	514-735-1141
COLORAMIC LTEE/LTD. (Daniel Emond) 2398 boul. Rosemont, Montréal H2G 1V1 Prix de gros / Wholesaler price	514-274-4309	MILLER LABEL & TICKET CO. (Mr. & Mrs. Miller) 809 William St., Room 402, Montreal H3C 1N8 Name tapes, printed, washable \$2.50/100	514-861-1924
CORBEIL-HOOKE ARTS & CRAFTS LIMITED (Miss V. Bouchard) 1218 Drummond, Montreal H3G 1V7 Accessoires et matériel pour artistes	514-866-7867	E.W. REID INC. (E.W. Reid) 708 Gold Road, Nun's Island Palco Camp cook sets	514-761-3404
CREST-O-MATIC (Claude Prévost) 1407 Iberville, Montréal H2K 3B1 Ecussons / Crests — Décalques etc.	514-527-9116	ST-JEROME CREMERIE/DAIRY (Paul Daze) 621 St-Georges, St-Jérôme, Que. Assortiment complet de produits laitiers	514-432-9757
DORFIN PAPER PRODUCTS QUEBEC LTD. (Neil Tryansky) 11000 Parkway Blvd., Montreal H1J 1R9 Disposable cups-plates/napkins, towels	514-353-2000	ST. LOUIS BEDDING COMPANY LIMITED (Edward Spiegel) 9850 Parkway Blvd., Montreal H1J 1P6 Mfr. camp beds, mattresses—bunk beds	514-352-1230
EMERGENCY FIRST AID SERVICE LTD. (S. Levin) 1180 Louvain W., Montreal H4N 1G5 First aid supplies to camps, etc.	514-384-4500	TANDY LEATHER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED (Allan Evers) John Street, Barrie, Ontario Leather & craft supplies / Acc. artisanat	705-728-2481
FOREMOST (M. Kahani) 1560 Brandon Cres., Lachine H8T 2M9 Mini preparations / aliments préparés	514-637-2527	VIAU (Marcel Sanguinet) 4945 rue Ontario est, Montréal H1V 1M1 Biscuits/Candies — Bonbons/Chocolats etc.	514-255-2811

Quebec Camping Association

(English section)

ENGLISH SECTION

Executive Secretary

Miss Frances M. Kelly
2233 Belgrave Avenue
Montreal, Quebec H4A 2L9
(514-489-1541)

Honorary President

Mrs. Alta R. Kahn

Honorary Members

Mr. & Mrs. Neil B. Powter
Mr. A.R. Seaman
Mr. T. Shorgan
Miss A.I. Vail
Mr. F.M. Van Wagner

President: Mrs. Val Willis
Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Barbara Patterson
Mr. Wilfred Jackson
Treasurer: Mrs. D. Jacques Reeves
Secretary: Mr. Joseph A. Friedman
Past President: Mr. Zave Ettinger

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. J. Robin Allen — *Co-Chairmen Staff Training*
Mr. Doug Anakin — *Co-Chairmen Staff Training*
Mrs. Nicholas D. Demetelin — *Directory of Membership*
Mr. Leon Hochglaube — *Day Camps*
Mr. Joseph A. Hood — *Archives*
Mr. Isaac Katofsky — *Senior Citizens*
Miss Frances M. Kelly — *Staff Placement Bureau*
Mr. Robert Lazanik — *Association of Leisure Time Services of Quebec*
Rev. J.W. McCarthy — *Program*
Mr. Walter Mingie — *Outdoor Education*
Mr. Sidney Sundborg — *Conference*
Mr. Peter Van Wagner — *Standards*
Mr. Derek Walsh — *Publicity and Public Relations*
Dr. Kenneth R. Willis — *Constitution and By-Laws*
Mrs. Kenneth R. Willis — *Ethics*

Members without Portfolio

Mrs. Alta R. Kahn
Mr. Kenneth Murray
Mr. A. Ross Seaman
Mr. Jules Leavitt, Q.C.
Mr. Neil B. Powter
Mr. Tony Shorgan
Mr. F.M. Van Wagner

PROVINCIAL BOARD

Provincial Office

952, Cherrier Street
Montreal, Quebec
H2L 1H7
(514-527-3511)

Honorary Members

H. Capt. Abbé Raoul Cloutier
Mr. Jules Leavitt, CR

President: Mr. Rosaire Corbin
Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Val Willis
Mr. R. Maisonneuve
Treasurer: Mr. Peter Van Wagner
Secretary: Rev. Paul Bélanger

Past President:

Mr. Robert Lazanik

Board Members

Mr. Gilles Lapointe
Rev. Bob Gagné
Mr. Bernard Miron
Mr. Zave Ettinger
Mrs. Barbara Patterson

Past Presidents

Mr. Lionel Perras
Mrs. N.D. Demetelin
Mr. Tony Shorgan
Mrs. Alta R. Kahn
H. Capt Abbé Raoul Cloutier

QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION

The QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION INC. — L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU QUEBEC INC. is a bilingual non-profit organization incorporated under Quebec law, January 23rd, 1961. The English Section was started in 1937, and was incorporated by Federal Charter in 1949. It is affiliated with the CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION.

Our Association is a voluntary organization, composed of Camp Owners, Directors, Senior Staff, Counsellors, Commercial Members and interested individuals working together to develop and maintain the highest possible standards of camp operation by our members in Quebec. A varied programme of activities enables members to keep abreast of the latest developments in the field of camping, to study common problems and to exchange ideas as to their possible solution. The ultimate purpose of all this activity is to ensure the excellence of the camping experiences of our Quebec youth. Increasingly, it is realized that this experience is an educational, as well as a recreational one. It is perhaps the ideal environment for a child's social-emotional growth.

This list of accredited member camps is intended primarily for those persons interested in sending their children to camp. All the camps listed have been inspected and found to meet the standards of the Q.C.A. — A.C.Q. The Association, however, does not supervise these camps in any way. For this reason, and because only parents themselves are fully aware of their particular needs and wants, the Q.C.A. — A.C.Q. does not undertake to recommend any one camp or individual.

The information contained in this Directory is supplied by the member accredited camps, and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication; however, the Q.C.A. — A.C.Q. does not accept responsibility for any errors, omissions or individual camp changes.

For further information the individual Directors and/or Owners should be consulted.

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Q.C.A. — A.C.Q. is prohibited.

GROUPED INDEX OF ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

Private Residential — Boys

National Hockey School
Nomingue
Weredale

Private Residential — Girls

Ouareau

Private Residential — Co-ed

Cloud's Hill — Colline aux Nuages
Demetelin
Elgin Gym
Hiawatha
Kennebec
Maro Mac
Mere M.L. Clarac
Pembina
Pine Valley
Robinson
Sans Souci Riding Centre
Wilvaken

Organizational Residential — Boys

Boy Scouts of Canada
Camp Lewis
Quebec Lodge
Trail's End

Organizational Residential — Girls

Marian
Lighthall
Oolahwan
Quebec Lodge
Wa-Thik-Ane(GGOC)

Organizational Residential — Co-ed

Amy Molson
B'nai B'rith
Frontier Lodge
Kanawana
Les Voyageurs de la Verendrie
Massad
Pinerose

Organizational Residential — Co-ed contd.

Wooden Acres
YM-YWHA Country Camp

Day Camps

Cherokee Country Day Camp
Green Acres
North/Am Hockey School
Perrot
Shalom
YM-YWHA

Family Camps

Chapleau
Kinkora
Orela

Senior Citizens

Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air

SPECIALIZED CAMPS

Carowanis — *Diabetic Children*
Centre de Vacances de l'Association de
Paralysie Cérébrale
Centre de Plain Air La Caleche — *Socially-
Emotionally Disturbed*
Centre Marronniers — *Mentally Retarded Adults*
Domaine des Cimes
Domaine des Pres

Crippled Children — *Phys. Handicapped—Heart Cases—
Cyst. Fibrosis*
Gatineau — *Mentally Retarded*
Massawippi — *Deaf — Crippled Children*
Richelieu — *For the Children of the Institution*
Terre des Jeunes (Ste-Julienne) — *Different Handicaps*
Villa Notre-Dame de Fatima — *For Deaf Children*

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERS

Boys' Clubs of Canada

Mr. J.A. Hood
35 York Street
Montreal, Que. H3Z 1N7
(514-481-0108)

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Mr. Jean-Denis Godbout
2170 Dorchester Blvd. West
Montreal, Que. H3M 1R6
(514-937-7761)

The Royal Life Saving Society

Mr. Daniel Masse
455 St. Jean St., Room 202
Montreal, Que. H2Y 2R5
(514-844-9315)

Dawson College, CRL Dept.

Mr. A. Ross Seaman
535 Viger Street
Montreal, Que. H2L 2P3
(514-849-2351)

The Suburban

Mrs. Sophie Wollock
8170 Wavell Road
Cote St. Luc, Que. H4W 1M3
(514-484-1107)

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Adelstein, Mrs. Helma
Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp
Badian, Mr. Victor
Camp Nomingue Inc.
Belmonte, Dr. Mimi
Camp Carowanis
Bower, Mr. John
Camp Nomingue Inc.

Carstensen, Mr. A.
Quebec Camping Association
Carstensen, Mrs. A.
Quebec Camping Association
Crochetiere, Mr. Henry
St. Pat's Camp
Dott, Mr. James
Camp Nomingue Inc.

Ettinger, Mr. Zave
B'nai B'rith Camp
Hermesh, Mr. Rafi
Camp Hagshama
Hewetson, Mr. Bill
Quebec Camping Association
Kahn, Mrs. Alta R.
Hon. President — Q.C.A.

Kelly, Miss Frances M.
Quebec Camping Association
Lavoie, Miss Jacqueline
Quebec Camping Association
Leavitt, Mr. Jules
Quebec Camping Association
Magil, Mr. William
B'nai B'rith Camp
McBride, Miss Maureen
Quebec Camping Association
Moller, Mrs. Elsa
Camp Pine Rose
Morris, Miss Marion
YM-YWCA
Murray, Mr. Kenneth H.
Quebec Camping Association
Page, Mr. Robert
Clouds Hill—Colline aux Nuages
Percival, Miss Dorothy
Quebec Camping Association

Phillips, Mrs. Ethel
Jewish Community Camps
Powter, Mr. Neil B.
Quebec Camping Association
Powter, Mrs. Neil B.
Quebec Camping Association
Price, Mrs. Greville
Clouds Hill—Colline aux Nuages
Reeves, Mrs. D. Jacques
Quebec Camping Association
Riley, Mr. Douglas
Camp Nominique Inc.
Rimer, Mr. Seymoor
B'nai B'rith Camp
Robert, Mr. Andras L.
Camp Robinson
Seaman, Mr. A. Ross
Quebec Camping Association
Segal, Mr. Burt
B'nai B'rith Camp

Shetler, Mr. Roy
Quebec Camping Association
Shorgan, Mr. Tony
Quebec Camping Association
Simon, Mrs. Eva
Clouds Hill—Colline aux Nuages
Smith, Mr. Trevor
Camp Nominique Inc.
Spinder, Mr. William
B'nai B'rith Camp
Vail, Miss Anne I.
Quebec Camping Association
Van Wagner, Mr. F.M.
Camp Nominique Inc.
Walsh, Mr. Greg
St. Laurent Neighborhood Assoc.
Wilkinson, Dr. Robert
Quebec Camping Association
Wood, Mr. David W.
Camp Nominique Inc.

STUDENT MEMBERS

Ahmel, Mr. Phil
Camp Wilvaken
Coopersmith, Mr. Alan
Camp Amy Molson

Demetelin, Miss Eirini
Camp Demetelin
McGavock, Mr. Neil
Camp Nominique Inc.

Smith, Mrs. Eleanor
Camp Amy Molson

ACCREDITED MEMBER CAMPS

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEEES
AMY MOLSON (1944) Mrs. Barbara Patterson 1040 Atwater, no: 206 Montreal, H3Z 1X3 (514-931-2572)	Box 179, Grenville Argenteuil Co., J0V 1J0 (819-242-6083)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Arts & Crafts Nature Lore Sports	72 boys 5-8 72 girls 5-8	Period: 3 weeks June 27-July 14 July 18-August 14 August 8-August 25 Sliding Scale
B'NAI B'RITH INC. (1921) Mr. Jerry Kushner 5151 Ct. Ste. Catherine no: 203 Montreal, H3W 1M6 (514-735-3669)	R.R. no. 1 Lantier, J0T 2C0 (819-326-4824)	X	X	R	Canoeing Tripping Arts & Crafts Swimming Athletics	250 boys 9-15 250 girls 9-15	Period: 4 weeks June 26-August 20 Sliding Scale
BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA Mr. S.M. Sunborg 2001 Trans-Canada Highway Dorval 740 (514-683-3004)	Camping services dept. providing year round camping services for boys, ages 8 to 17						
CHAPLEAU OF THE OLD BREWERY MISSION (1906) Rev. J.W. McCarthy P.O. Box 1445 Montreal, H2Y 3K8 (514-866-6591)	R.R. no. 1 Montfort, J0T 1Y0 (514-226-6591)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Handicrafts Hiking Canoeing	400 persons Children: 3 months to 14 years with Mothers (Age unlimited)	Period: 2 weeks July 3-August 21 Sliding Scale
CHEROKEE COUNTRY DAY CAMP AND VOYAGEURS (1972) Mr. William Roszler Mr. James Allister 3804 Harvard Ave. Montreal, H4A 2W5 (514-861-4046)	Lac Fournel St. Hippolyte Quebec (514-861-4046)	X	X	C	Sailing Canoeing Swimming Fine Arts Sports	125 boys 4-14 125 girls 4-14	June 30-July 25 July 28-August 22 Sliding Scale
CLOUD'S HILL—COLLINE AUX NUAGES (1952) (International Language Camp) Mrs. A.S. Keator 510 Grosvenor Avenue Montreal, H3Y 2S4 (514-937-4790)	Lac Orignal Terrebonne Co. (816-326-0175)	X	X	C	Language Camp Waterfront Mountain Climbing Film Making Riflery	50 boys 7-15 50 girls 7-17	July and August \$450.00/4 weeks \$850.00/8 weeks \$225.00/2 weeks All inclusive

QUEBEC (English section)

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEEES
DEMETELIN (1960)							
Mr. & Mrs. N.D. Demetelin 515 Rockland Road, TMR Montreal, H3P 2X1 (514-527-9874) (514-739-5263)	R.R. no. 1 St. Donat, J0T 2C0 (819-424-5590)	X	X	C	French Convers. Swimming Canoeing Riding (extra) Arts & Crafts	40 boys 6-10 40 girls 6-15	June 24-August 12 \$100.00/week
ELGIN GYM CAMP (1962)							
Mr. & Mrs. D.F. Cochrane 540 Rockhill Crescent Beaurepaire, H9W 3G3 (514-695-4267)	St. Aubert L'Islet Co. (418-598-6844)	X	X	C	4-5 hrs. Gymnastics Diving Hiking Archery Swimming	30 boys 8-16 40 girls 8-16	June 27-July 25 June 27-August 25 \$340.00/4 weeks \$680.00/Season
FRONTIER LODGE (1933)							
Mr. Joseph Kass 245 Hymus Blvd. Pointe Claire, H9R 1G6 (514-695-5511)	R.R. no. 2 St. Hermenigilde J0B 3E0 (514-844-2277)	—	X	C	Bible Teaching Swimming Boating Handicrafts Camp Fires	70 boys 8-11 70 girls 8-11 140 girls 11-16 140 boys 11-16	June 30-July 13 July 14-July 27 July 28-August 10 August 11-August 24 \$60.00/2 weeks plus \$15.00 Registrn Fee
GREEN ACRES DAY CAMP (1966)							
Mr. Leon Hochglaube Mr. Eddy Bogomolny 5465 Queen Mary Road Montreal, H3X 1V5 (514-488-9148)	230 Ste. Marianne Ste. Therese West J7E 4H5 (514-430-0081)	X	X	C	Swimming Nature Lore Sports Fine Arts Riding (extra)	200 boys 4-14 200 girls 4-14	June 24-August 15 For fee schedule contact the camp office.
HIAWATHA (1932)							
Mr. & Mrs. B. Jacobson 6595 Côte St. Luc Rd., No. 203 Montreal, H4V 1G7 (514-481-1690)	R.R. no. 2 Ste. Agathe des Monts (819-326-0577)	X	X	R	Tennis Golf Ice Hockey All Aquatics All Land Sports	85 boys 5-16 85 girls 5-16	June 24-August 18 July & August 8 Weeks Fee on request
JEWISH LAURENTIAN FRESH AIR CAMP (1927) (Golden Age Association)							
Mr. Isaac Katofsky Mrs. Ann Greenstein 5151 Ct. Ste. Catherine Montreal, H3W 1M6 (514-735-3669)	St. Hippolyte (514-563-3357)	X	X	C	Art Swimming Dance Discussions Drama	35 men 60+ 35 women 60+ Association Members	Period: 2 weeks June - August Sliding Scale
KANAWANA (1894) (YMCA)							
Derek V. Walsh 1441 Drummond St. Montreal, H3G 1W5 (514-849-5331)	P.O. Box 310 St. Sauveur des Monts, Que. (514-227-2414)	X	X	C	Tripping Swimming Sailing Arts & Crafts C.I.T. Program	90 boys 8-15 90 girls 8-15	June 25-July 9 July 9-July 23 July 23-August 6 August 6-August 20 \$190.00/2 weeks \$370.00/4 weeks \$550.00/6 weeks \$730.00/8 weeks
KENNEBEC (1967)							
Mr. Steve Hannon Mrs. E. Miechowsky 6879 Holland Road Montreal, H4W 1L5 (514-486-5565)	Arden South Ontario (613-335-2114)	X	X	R	Riding Water Skiing Tripping Tennis Archery	85 boys 7-16 90 girls 7-16	June to August \$975.00/Season \$525.00/Month
KINKORA (1926)							
Mr. Wilfred Jackson 1280 St. Marc St. Suite 203 Montreal, H3H 2G1 (514-937-5351)	St. Adolphe de Howard, Que. (819-327-2255)	X	X	C	Swimming Arts & Crafts Music Liturgy Sports	470 Campers & Families	July and August Sliding Scale
LEWIS (1918)							
Mr. Doug. Anakin 1390 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 36 Montreal, H3G 1J9 (514-842-8261)	St. Adolphe de Howard, Que. (819-327-2064)	X	X	R	Phys. Education Swimming Boating Handicrafts Camp Fires	200 boys 6-14	June 30-August 22 \$70.00 5.00 Reg. Fee
LES VOYAGEURS DE LA VERENDRYE (YMCA)							
Derek V. Walsh 1441 Drummond St. Montreal, H3G 1W5 (514-849-5331)	c/o Kamp Kanawana P.O. Box 310 St. Sauveur des Monts Quebec (514-227-2414)	X	—	—	Wilderness Canoe Trips Fishing Campcraft	15 boys 13-17 5 girls 13-17	June 27-July 11 July 15-July 29 July 15-August 5 August 2-August 16 \$225.00/2 weeks \$300.00/3 weeks

QUEBEC (English section)

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEES
CAMP LIGHTHALL							
Mr. Doug. Anakin 1390 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 36 Montreal, H3G 1J9 (514-842-8261)	St. Saviour des Monts Quebec (514-227-3781)	X	X	R	Phys. Education Swimming Boating Handicrafts Camp Fires	150 girls 6-14	June 30-August 22 \$70.00 5.00 Reg. Fee
MARO MAC (1968)							
Syd & Esther Marovitch 4548 - 8th Street Chomedey, Laval H7W 2A4 (514-688-1753)	Val des Lacs R.R. no. 1 Terrebonne Co. J0T 2P0 (819-326-4488)	X	X	R	Water-Skiing Sailing Tennis Arts & Crafts Spec. Phys. Ed.	100 boys 6-15 100 girls 6-15	Period: 8 weeks \$975.00 All Inclusive
MASSAD (1947)							
Mrs. Bernard Tonchin 5609 Cork Ave. Montreal, H4W 1Z7 (514-481-7233)	R.R. no. 1 Lac Carré Quebec (819-326-4686)	X	X	R	Arts & Crafts Hebrew Culture Sports Swimming Tripping	85 boys 7-16 85 girls 7-16	July 7-August 18 Fees on request
MERE M.L. CLARAC (1957)							
Sr. Louise Beaulac Sr. Elizabeth Mayer 3530 Gouin Blvd. East Montreal, H1H 1B7 (514-322-1161)	St. Donat Montcalm Co. J0T 2C0 (819-424-2261)	X	X	C	Archery Athletics Canoeing Swimming Riding (extra)	60 boys 4-10 120 girls 4-16	June 28-August 16 \$95.00/Week + \$15.00 Reg. Fee
NATIONAL HOCKEY SCHOOL INC. - ECOLE DE HOCKEY NATIONALE INC. (1971)							
Mr. Steve Stotland Y. Cournoyer/J. Lemaire 1700 Norman Street Lachine, H8S 1A9 (514-637-2394)	MacDonald College Ste. Anne de Bellevue H9X 3M1 (514-637-2394)	X	X	C	Hockey (Primarily) Hockey Seminars Football Baseball Swimming	150 boys 7-16	Nine 1-week sessions June 29-August 30 \$160.00/Week
NOMININGUE (1925)							
Mr. Peter Van Wagner 482 Strathmore Blvd. Dorval, H9S 2J4 (514-631-1501)	Lac Nominigüe Labelle Co. J0W 1R0 (819-278-3383)	X	X	R	Canoe Trips Sailing Tennis Golf Water-Skiing	290 boys 7-15	June 26-August 20 Periods: 4 weeks 6 weeks 8 weeks \$450/4W - \$650/6W \$815/8W
NORTH/AM SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL (1968)							
Mr. Eddy Bogomolny Mr. Leon Hochglaupe 5465 Queen Mary Road Montreal, H3X 1V5 (514-488-9148)	230 Ste. Marianne Ste. Therese J7E 4H5 (514-430-0081)	X	X	C	Full Size Ice Arena Mod. Accommod Olympic Pool Tennis Courts Camp Activities	85 boys 6-16 120 boys 8-16	- To be determined - \$75/W (Day Program) - To be determined - \$125/W (Resident Program)
OOLAHWAN (1917)							
Y.M.C.A. of Montreal 1355 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal, H3G 1T3 (514-866-9941)	Lac Masson, Terrebonne P.O. Box 138 Ste. Marguerite, J0T 1L0 (514-228-3310)	X	X	C	Swimming Arts Tripping Sports Canoeing	120 girls 7-15	Periods: 2 weeks June 29-August 9 \$140.00/2 weeks
ORELDA (Families) MARIAN (Girls)							
Mr. Wilfred Jackson 1280 St. Marc St. Suite 203 Montreal, H3H 2G1 (514-937-5351)	St. Gabriel de Brandon Co. Berthier, Que. (514-835-4656)	X	X	C	Swimming Boating Arts & Crafts Tripping Camp Craft	100 girls 8-15 12 Adults 55+ and 9 families	Period: 16 days July - August Sliding Scale
OUAREAU (1922)							
Mrs. J.R. Allen 26 Lorne Avenue Lennoxville, J1M 1C8 (819-562-9641) collect	R.R. no. 1 St. Donat, J0T 2C0 (819-424-2662) (Call Collect)	X	X	C	Swimming Sailing Canoeing Crafts Canoe Tripping	100 girls 6-15 100 girls 6-15 100 girls 6-15 100 girls 6-9	- June 26-July 24 \$400 - July 25-Aug. 22 \$350 - June 26-Aug. 22 \$695 - Two weeks in Aug. - \$195.00
PEMBINA (1947)							
Mrs. L. Morgenstern Abe Rosen 3445 Ridgewood, no. 402 Montreal, H3V 1B7 (514-733-0140)	St. Donat J0T 2C0 (819-424-2565)	X	X	R	Water Sports Tripping Tennis Dramatics Arts & Crafts	130 boys 6-16 130 girls 6-16	July 2-August 13 \$700.00/Season
PERROT DAY CAMP (1948) (Y.M.C.A.)							
Mr. Paul Cappelli 170 St. Louis Ave. Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2A8 (514-695-9561)	2467 Ile Perrot Blvd. Ile Perrot, Que. (514-453-3348)	X	X	C	Swimming Gymnastics Archery Games Arts & Crafts	410 boys 4-12 291 girls 4-12	July 7-August 8 Fees on Request

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEES
PINE ROSE (1973)							
Mrs. Elsa Moller 4850 Côte St. Luc no. 310 Montreal, Que. (514-489-0714)	P.O. Box 66 Morin Heights Co. Mille Îles, Que. (514-226-2109)	X	X	C	Swimming Water Skiing Tennis Sailing Archery	12 boys 7-14 20 girls 7-15	June 29-August 25 \$350.00/4 weeks \$600.00/8 weeks
PINE VALLEY CAMP (1949)							
Mr. Robert Lazanik 5165 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 316 Montreal, H4A 1T6 (514-489-8722)	Ste. Agathe des Monts J8C 3A1 (819-326-2939)	X	X	R	Water Skiing Canoeing Arts & Crafts All Land Sports [Hockey School —	120 boys 7-16 120 girls 7-16 100 boys 8-16 —	June 25-August 20 \$975.00/Season Aug. 4-Aug. 31 \$160.00/Week]
QUEBEC LODGE CAMP (1943)							
Rev. Tom Tobinon 2687 Quatre Bourgeois Quebec, G1V 1X3 (418-653-9432)	R.R. no. 3 Ayers Cliff Stanstead Co. J0B 1C0 (819-842-2286)	X	X	C	Swimming Canoeing Sailing Crafts Archery	70 girls 8-16 — 35 boys 8-16 — 35 girls 8-16 — 70 boys 8-16 —	June 29-July 12 July 13-July 26 July 13-July 26 July 27-August 9 \$95.00 per period — Deduction of \$25.00 for more than one child and for one camper attending two camps
ROBINSON (1958)							
Mrs. Margaret Robert 6280 Northcrest Place Apt. 918 Montreal, H3S 2N1 (514-731-2478)	Chemin Guay St. Donat J0T 2C0 (819-424-2536)	X	—	R	Water & Land Sports Tripping Tennis Ice Hockey	75 boys 5-16 75 girls 5-16	June 27-August 21 Period: 4 Weeks \$475.00/4 weeks \$875.00/8 weeks
SANS SOUCI RIDING CENTRE (1970)							
Kathy & Fred Kroos Anne & Wolfgang Schinke Ste. Clothilde, J0L 1W0 (Chateaugay Co.) (514-826-3503/3208)	Ste. Clothilde (Chateaugay Co.) J0L 1W0 (514-826-3503/3208)	X	X	C	Horsemanship Courses all residence (also day camp)	15 boys 10-18 40 girls 10-18	May/June/July/ Aug/Sept \$125.00/Week \$75.00/Week (Day Camp)
SHALOM DAY CAMP (1974)							
Mrs. Shirley Jackson 4790 Notre Dame Chomedey, Laval, Que. (514-681-9917)	Shaar Shalom Synagogue 4880 Notre Dame Chomedey, Laval, Que. (514-688-8100)	X	C	C	Intensive Swim Instruction Sports Arts & Crafts Nature Lore	75 boys 3-12 75 girls 3-12	June 30-July 25 July 28-August 22 \$115.00/Month
TRAIL'S END (1949)							
Mr. Wilf Jackson 1280 St. Marc St. Suite 203 Montreal, H3H 2G1 (514-937-5351)	Ste. Béatrix Co. Joliette, Que. (514-883-6171)	X	X	C	Swimming Sports Canoeing Outpost Arts & Crafts	172 boys 8-15	July - August Period: 16 days Sliding Scale
WA-THIK-ANE (1926) (Girl Guides of Canada)							
Mrs. R.P. Rennie 1939 Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Montreal, H3H 1K3 (514-933-5839)	R.R. no. 1 Morin Heights, J0R 1H0 (514-226-9926)	X	X	C	Swimming Canoeing Hiking Wilderness Guide Programme	300 girls 7-18	June 21-August 16 Variable
WEREDALE (1933) (For Boys of Weredale House only)							
Mr. Brian Adams, M.S.W. Weredale House 6 Weredale Park Montreal, H3Z 1Y6 (514-935-7417)	Lac L'Achigan St. Hippolyte (514-563-3302)	X	X	C	Swimming Canoeing/Sailing Arts & Crafts Archery Sports	150 boys 10-17	July and August No charge
WILVAKEN INC. (1958)							
Dr. & Mrs. K.R. Willis R.R. no. 1 Magog, Que. J1X 3W2 (819-843-5353)	R.R. no. 1 Magog, J1X 3W2 (819-843-5353)	X	X	C	Sailing Water Skiing (extra) Riding (extra) Arts & Crafts Tennis	45 boys 8-16 52 girls 8-16	June 27-August 23 Period: 2 Weeks \$215.00 4 Weeks \$400.00 6 Weeks \$564.00 Season \$725.00
WOODEN ACRES (Jewish Community Camps)							
Mr. Herb Finkelberg 5151 Ct. Ste. Catherine no. 203 Montreal, H3W 1M6 (514-735-3669)	St. Adolphe d'Howard Argenteuil Co. J0T 2B0 (819-327-2844)	X	X	R	Sports Drama Arts & Crafts Photography Jewish culture	122 boys 9-16 127 girls 9-16	June to August Two 4-week periods Sliding Scale

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEES
YM-YWHA COUNTRY CAMP (1963) (Y Camping Services)							
Mr. Joe Friedman 5500 Westbury Avenue Montreal, H3W 2W8 (514-737-6551 Loc. 33)	Huberdeau Argenteuil Co. JOT 1G0 (819-687-3271)	X	X	R	Sports Tripping Nature Jewish culture Cultural Arts	200 boys 9-16 200 girls 9-16	June to August Two 4-week periods \$420.00/Month
YM-YWHA DAY CAMPS (1930) (Y Camping Services)							
Mr. Irving Perlman 5500 Westbury Avenue Montreal, H3W 2W8 (514-737-6551)	550 Westbury Avenue Montreal, H3W 2W8 (514-737-6551)	X	—	—	Outdoor Games Campcraft Cultural Activities Media Sports	375 boys 4-13 375 girls 4-13	June 30-August 22 Two 4-week periods \$110.00/Month

SPECIALIZED CAMPS

To assist people who are looking for a specialized camp, we take pleasure in listing the following camps.

In general, these camps are bilingual

CAROWANIS (1958)

(Quebec Camp for Diabetic Children Inc.)

Mr. Walter Mingie, Mgr. Mrs. Norma Grant, Sec. 4845 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal, H3Z 1G6 (514-932-4768)	P.O. Box 280 Ste. Agathe J8C 3A3 (819-326-2456)	X	X	R	Swimming Hebertisme Artisanat Canoeing Tennis	50 boys 8-15 50 girls 8-15	July 5-July 26 July 26-August 16 Sliding Scale
--	--	---	---	---	---	-------------------------------	--

CENTRE DE VACANCES DE L'ASSOCIATION DE PARALYSIE CEREBRALE (1949)

Mr. Jacques Corbeil 3015 Sherbrooke St. W. No. 217 Montreal, H3Z 1A1 (514-937-9143)	490 Lacolle Cantic St. Jean Co. (514-246-3554)	X	X	C	Sports Trips Tripping Evenings Arts	18 boys 18-40 18 girls 18-40	Period: 27 Days Sliding Scale Plus \$5.00 Reg. Fee
---	---	---	---	---	---	---------------------------------	--

CENTRE DE PLAIN AIR LA CALECHE (1969)

Mr. René Rousseau 125, Tour du Lac Ste. Agathe, Que. (819-326-3753)	125, Tour du Lac Ste. Agathe, Que. (819-326-3753)	X	X	C		For the Children of the Institution only	
--	---	---	---	---	--	--	--

CENTRES MARRONNIERS INC. (1970)

Mr. Roger Roy, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Michel Ladouceur 5695 Ave. des Marronniers Montreal, H1T 2W3 (514-255-4026)	30 Old Mill Road Pointe Claire Ile Perrot (514-453-4187)	X	X	C	Socio-Cult. Act. Swimming act. Arts & Crafts Sports Outdoor Education	30 boys 18-30	June 1-August 31 Sliding Scale
--	---	---	---	---	---	---------------	-----------------------------------

DOMAINE DES CIMES

Miss Margaret Porter Ste. Anne Hospital St. Paul Bay Charlevoix Co. (418-435-2005)	Ste. Anne Hospital St. Paul Bay Charlevoix Co. (418-435-2005)	X	X	C		For the Children of the Ste. Anne Hospital	
--	--	---	---	---	--	--	--

DOMAINE DES PRES

CRIPPLED CHILDREN (1938)

(Quebec Society for Crippled Children)

Mr. Yves Beauregard 1455, Rochon St. Montreal, H4L 1W1 (514-748-8816)	St. Alphonse de Rodriguez Joliette Co. (514-883-9915)	X	R	R	Swimming Canoeing/Sailing Camping Archery Arts & Crafts	25 boys 21-45 25 girls 21-45 20 boys 2-6 20 girls 2-6 105 boys 13-21 105 girls 13-21 125 boys 2-12 125 girls 2-12	June 6-June 20 June 27-July 25 July 29-August 22 Sliding Scale plus \$10.00 Reg. Fee
--	--	---	---	---	---	--	--

GATINEAU (1970)

Mr. Michel Charbonneau Ste. Cecile de Masham Pontiac Co. (819-456-2002)	Ste. Cecile de Masham Pontiac Co. (819-456-2002)	X	X	C	Swimming Soft Ball Camping Crafts Hebertisme	225 boys 8-30 225 girls 8-30	June 29-July 18 July 20-August 8 August 10-August 29 Sliding Scale
--	--	---	---	---	--	---------------------------------	---

OFFICE (WINTER)	CAMP (SUMMER)	PAID STAFF	REGISTERED NURSE	DOCTOR resident (R) on call (C)	5 CAMP ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMODATION	SEASON/FEEES
MASSAWIPPI (1951) (Mackay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children)							
Mr. A.H. Marden, Pres. Mr. H. Yates 3500 Decarie Blvd. Montreal, H4A 3J5 (514-482-0500)	Ayer's Cliff (819-838-4707)	X	X	C	Hobbycraft Canoeing Archery Tripping Volleyball	50 boys 7-17 50 girls 7-17	Period: 6 weeks July and August No Charge Students of Mackay. Others: \$10.00
RICHELIEU (1970)							
Sr. Marie-Thérèse Côté Pavillon des Jeunes St. Damien Bellechasse Co. G0R 2Y0 (418-789-2085)	550 St. Louis sur le Lac Lac St. Joseph Portneuf Co. (418-875-2293)	X	X	C	Swimming Hebertisme Nature Craft Nature Lore Archery	30 boys 6-12 50 girls 6-17	July and August Reserved — no charge
TERRE DES JEUNES STE. JULIENNE (1971)							
Mr. Justin Bournival Mrs. Carmen S. Bournival 1086 J.J. Joubert Laval, Que. (514-667-6595)	2973 Rang du Cordon Ste. Julienne, Que. (514-831-2147)	X	X	C	Camping Tripping Swimming Riding Hobbycraft	35 boys 6 plus 35 girls 6 plus	June 22-July 11 July 13-August 1 August 3-August 22 \$50.00/Week plus \$5.00 Reg. Fee
VILLA NOTRE-DAME DE FATIMA (1948)							
Mr. Abbé Paul Leboeuf Mr. Abbé Gérard Hébert 3747 St. Denis St. Montreal, H2X 3L8 (514-849-6109)	R.R. no. 1 Les Chenaux Vaudreuil, Que. J7V 5V5 (514-455-3838)	X	—	C	Crafts Swimming Water Skiing Bicycle Hebertisme	16 boys 5-8 16 girls 5-15 32 girls 5-15	Two 2-week periods — Two 2-week periods Reserved for deaf children plus \$5.00 Reg. Fee

Saskatchewan Camping Association

"The voice of Saskatchewan Camping"

P.O. Box 823

Regina, Saskatchewan

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President:

Marg Pezderic
64, 1302 Windsor Street
Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 0Z2

Vice President:

LaVerne Jantz
Box 83, Drake, Sask.

Corresponding Secretary:

Joy MacKenzie
7, 419 Lorne St. North
Regina, Sask.

Recording Secretary:

Doris M. Grassie
1534 Garnet Street
Regina, Sask. S4T 2Y7

Treasurer:

Al Knox
Box Q335, Sub P.O. 6
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0

Past President:

Linda Palin
Box 558, Lumby, B.C.

Board Members:

Max Abraham
209 Waterloo Crescent
Saskatoon, Sask.

Graham Boyd
42, 1302 Windsor Street
Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 0Z2

Doug Conway
1860 Lorne Street, Regina, Sask.

Norm Klassen
Caronport, Sask.

Jan Korven
Box A329, Sub P.O. 6
Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0

Jack MacKenzie
307, 2720 College Avenue
Regina, Sask.

Eileen Mayotte
87 Coldwell Road, Regina, Sask.

Doug Porteous
Caroline Robbins School
Saskatoon, Sask.

Board Members (cont'd)

Gerry Rodier
2610 7th East
Saskatoon, Sask.

John Vogt
1261 97 St. North
North Battleford, Sask.



PAST PRESIDENTS

Eileen Mayotte

Jack MacKenzie

Don Pringle

Michael Pezderic

Linda Palin

THE SCA – WHAT IS IT?

The Saskatchewan Camping Association is a non profit organization made up of people interested in the promotion of camping in the province.

The objectives are:

- 1) to promote camping as an education character building and recreational experience
- 2) to act as a co-ordinating body for camping throughout Saskatchewan
- 3) to develop and encourage high standards in camping
- 4) to study, interpret and spread knowledge of regulations or developments of concern to camping

A PHILOSOPHY OF CAMP ACCREDITATION

The Saskatchewan Camping Association is interested in the promotion of better camping for campers in this province.

Camp Committees, directors and staff continually strive to better their camps, their program and their operation. Camps can be helped by being a member of the Saskatchewan Camping Association.

Camp Accreditation is not an inspection, and the visitation does not grade or evaluate a camp. The purpose is that the Camp Committee and director can check his own operation, principles and procedures and decide how the camp can be improved. By having a SCA visitor go through each section of the Accreditation with someone from the camp or committee, camp practices will be clarified.

Saskatchewan has many different kinds of camps and camp sites are different, and these differences must be maintained. Accreditation does not mean standardization. SCA must have Standards that are mandatory as these are legislation and therefore law. On the other hand, desirable practices create levels in camping that each camp aims for whereby the desirable practices are maintained and undesirable practices in camping are discarded.

INDEX OF CAMPS

Arlington Beach Camp
Can-Ta-Ka-Ye
Capernaum
Christopher Lake Baptist
Bible Camp
Cyprus Bible Camp
Camp Easter Seal
Camp Gilwell
Glad Tidings Bible Camp
John Bosco Camp
Katepwa Baptist Camp

Kenosee Boys and Girls Camp
Camp Kesuk
Kiwanis Girl Guide Camp
Camp Lemieux
Lumsden Camp
Luseland Bible Camp
Camp McKay
Madge Lake Bible Camp
Manitou Lake Bible Camp
Mennonite Youth Farm Bible Camp
Camp Monahan

Ranger Lake Bible Camp
Regina Conference Lutheran
Bible Camp
Camp Shagabec
Stoney Lake Bible Camp
Tapawingo
Camp Ta-Wa-Si
Thunderbird
Torch Trail Bible Camp
Camp Wakonda
Camp Woodboia



CHRISTOPHER LAKE BAPTIST BIBLE CAMP

Location: 2.3 miles north of Highway 263, on Anglin Lake Road, on Lake Christopher
Acreage: 24 acres, owned
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
Used by: Affiliated churches of the Baptist Union of Western Canada and renters
Sponsor or Owner: Baptist Union of Western Canada
Director or Com. Chairman: Rev. S.H. Cassells
Capacity: Campers 60; Staff 20
Length of Season: May 24 - September 1
Objectives: To provide a Christian residential camping experience and a base for wilderness camping.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 9, 12 (2.3 miles)
- C. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9 Beaver lodge
- D. 1-car; 2-Prince Albert; 3-30 miles; 4-a; 6-(30); 7-(30); 8-(2)
- E. 1a-(60); 2a-(20); 3-(80); 4-(1200 sq. ft.); 5; 6-(5); 7-(80); 8-(80); 9a; 11-dock.
- F. 1-(1); 2-(5); 3-(20); 4-(3 sets); 6-(3 paddle boats, 4 paddle boards, 1 fishing boat).
- G. \$1 per camper day — \$40 minimum
- H. Rev. S.H. Cassells
- I. Camp Board Chairman
- J. Box 264, Asquith, Sask.
- L. 329-4316

CYPRUS BIBLE CAMP

Location: Cyprus Park, Sask.
Acreage: Approximately 2 acres
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
Used by: Children and Adults
Sponsor or Owner: Canadian Sunday School Missions
Address: Caronport, Sask.
Director or Com. Chairman: Elmer Ebel (chairman)
Capacity: Campers 60; Staff 10
Length of Camping Season: 6 weeks
Camping Dates: July and August
Rental: Available for Rent.
Objectives: To give children a better insight of God's great universe and God's truth taught in Scripture; also training in various skills and camping; canoeing, archery, craft, sports, swim, cooking, nature trails.

Facilities:

- A. 3
- B. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12 (within park boundary)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9
- D. 1-car; 2-(Maple Creek); 3-(18 miles); 4a; 6-(18 miles); 8-(Maple Creek)
- E. 1a-(60); 2a-(10); 3-(70); 4; 5; 6-(dorms); 7; 8; 11-(pool in park)
- F. 2-(2); 3-(6)
- H. \$35/day
- I. E. Ebel, Chairman, 23 Valley View Drive Medicine Hat, Alta. OR Miss Marh Aslin, Secretary, Box 1266, Shaunavon, Sask. Phone: 297-2849

CAMP EASTER SEAL

Location: Watrous, Sask. (Manitou Beach)
Acreage: Leased + 20 acres adjacent land
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
Used by: Physically and mentally handicapped adults and children
Sponsor: Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults
Address: *Summer* Watrous, Sask. (R.R.1) Box 18 Phone: 946-3373 *Winter* 1410 Kilburn Avenue Saskatoon, Sask. Phone: 653-1694
Director: Tom Spence
Capacity: Campers 130; Staff 70
Length of Camping Season: 3 months
Camping Dates: July and August
Rental: Available for Rent
Objectives: Summer recreational program for handicapped adults, teens and children.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12-(40)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-(salt water)
- D. 1-Bunny Bus (CNR); 2-(Saskatoon); 3-(70 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(3); 7-(3); 8-(3); 9; 10-(946-3373) (946-3374) 4
- E. 1a-(100); 2a-(75); 3-(200); 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(craft shop, pool, riding, sports, waterfront, rustic camps)
- F. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6-(horses, social recreation, photography)
- G. 1, 2, 4, 3
- H. To be arranged
- I. Tom Spence
- J. Camp Director
- K. 1410 Kilburn Avenue, Saskatoon, Sask.
- L. 653-1694

CAMP GILWELL

Location: North shore Mission Lake, two miles west of Lebret
Area: Approximately 30-40 acres
Type: Residence — tent. One main lodge for dining and first aid rooms and separate residence for camp warden. Tent site areas for sleeping.
Sponsored by: Boy Scouts of Canada, Regina Region
Address: *Winter and Summer* 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina S.R. Breen (Executive Director)
Com. Chairman: 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina, Sask.
Capacity: 40 campers plus leaders
Camp for: Cubs, Scouts. Registered groups in Saskatchewan with Boy Scouts of Canada
Dates Open: May, June, July, August
Fees: 50¢ per person per day (night)
Rental: Available for rent to Scout groups. No decision has yet been entertained for general rental (out of season) to non-member groups.
Objectives: As per our National Handbook, Boy Scouts of Canada.

GLAD TIDINGS BIBLE CAMP

Location: 8 miles north of Mazenod, Sask.
Acreage: Owned
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
Used by: Adults and children
Sponsor or Owner: Canadian Sunday School Missions
Address: *Summer and winter* Caronport, Sask. Phone: 756-2300
Director or Com. Chairman: Ron Silvester
Capacity: Campers 50; Staff 10
Length of Camping Season: 2 months
Camping Dates: July
Rental: May be available for rent. Rates are presently being discussed; no final decision as yet.
Objectives: Spiritually speaking — to make Christ known to every camper and promote Christian growth. Physically speaking — to provide good wholesome activity: to teach togetherness and respect for others.

Facilities:

- A. 1 (man made dam)
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12-(80)
- C. 3, 4, 5, 6
- D. 4a, 4b, 6-(25 miles), 7-(Gravelbourg), 8-(Mossbank)
- E. 1a-(50); 2a-(10); 3; 4; 6-(3 dorms — 6 cabins); 7; 8; 11-(pool, ball diamond, Volleyball)
- F. 2-(2); 3; 4-(5 bows); 6-(horse shoe, volleyball, tether ball)
- H. Presently being discussed
- I. Ron Silvester
- J. Chairman
- K. Ernfold, Sask.
- L. 629-3919

JOHN BOSCO CAMP

Location: Z N Lake, Hanson Lake Road Mile 40
Area: 28 acres leased, adjacent land available
Type: Tents, wilderness
Used by: 9 years and up
Sponsor: *Summer* St. John Bosco Camp Ltd. Box 36, Arborfield, Saskatchewan Phone: 769-8691 *Winter* Radio XOZ 986
Director: John Boutin
Capacity: Campers 150; Staff 50

Length of 3 months
Camping Season:
Available for rent: No
Available for hire: Yes

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 12-(in Nipawin Prov. Park)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7-(Shannon Lake and Calder), 8, 9-(available virgin land) (esker)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Smeaton); 3-(40); 4a; 4b; 6-(80); 7-(80); 8-(80); 9; 10-(radio XOZ 986)
- E. 1a-(150); 2a-(34); 3-(200); 4-(200); 5; 6-(tents); 7-(34); 8-(34); 9a; 11-(Nature lore shelter, chapel, fire arm bldg., rec. hall, power plant)
- F. 1-(1); 2-(10); 3-(27); 4; 6-(sports, outtrip)
- G. 1, 2, 3, 4
- I. John Boutin
- J. Box 36, Carrot River
- K. 768-2477

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF SCA

KATEPWA BAPTIST KAMP

Location: 1½ miles S.E. of Lebret
Acreage: 96 owned, adjacent land available for camp use.
Type of Camp: Day; Resident — cabins, Lodge facility
Used by: Church and school groups, scouts, cadets. Outdoor education year round.
Sponsor or Owner: Baptist Union of Western Canada
 4404, 16 St. S.W., Calgary, Alta.
 Phone: 243-6880
Director or Com. Chairman: L. Cheveldayoff
 163 Hammond Road, Regina, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 86; Staff 56
Camping Dates: All year
Rental: Available for Rent. Inquire re rates.
Objectives: Bring into focus God's relationship and claims through Jesus Christ on each individual's total make up; physical, emotional, mental and spiritual.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12-(5)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-(Indian Head Tree Farm)
- D. 1-(bus); 2-(Fort Qu'Appelle); 3-(5 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(5 miles); 7-(5 miles); 8-(1½)
- E. 1a-(86); 1b-(50); 2a-(56); 2b-(2); 3-(summer 120, winter 60); 4; 6-(dorm); 7; 8; 9-(lodge — indoor plumbing and showers); 10-(332-4727); 11-(Craft shop and trailer spots)
- F. 1; 2-(5); 3; 4; 6-(mini golf course, outdoor sports, orienteering course)
- G. 1
- H. \$18 + 65¢ per person per day
- I. Bob Bruce
- J. Camp Custodian
- K. 1278 Robinson Street, Regina, Sask.
- L. 527-4950

KENOSEE BOYS AND GIRLS CAMP

Location: Moose Mountain Provincial Park
Acreage: 3 acres — leased
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins; semi-wilderness
Used by: Boys and girls separately; also Family Groups
Sponsor: Knights of Columbus
Owner: Archdiocese of Regina
Address: *Summer* Carlyle, Sask. *Winter* Box 9, Moosomin, Sask.
 Phone: 453-6051 (chalet) Phone: 435-2993
Director: Rev. Louis E. Kubash
 Box 9, Moosomin, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 72; Staff 11
Length of 4 weeks regular
Camping Season: 5 weeks family
Camping Dates: July and August
Rental: Partially available for rent
Rates: Negotiable, but average \$50/week
Objectives: Life in the wilderness in order to return to nature's peace and God's creation.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 9, 12-(Prov. Park)
- C. 2, 3, 5, 7, 8-(Riding academy vicinity, old saw mill ½ mile away)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Carlyle); 3-(15 miles); 4d; 6-(15 miles); 7-(26 miles); 8-(12);
- E. 1-(72); 2-(8 rooms); 3-(40'x80'); 4-(40'x80'); 5-(1 bed); 6-(12 bunks per cabin); 7-(72); 8-(72); 9b; 9c; 10-(pit); 11
- F. 3, 4, 6
- G. 1
- H. 75¢

- I. Reverend Louis Kubash
- J. Director
- K. Box 9, Moosomin, Sask.
- L. 435-2993

CAMP KESUK

Location: Beaver Creek (12 miles south of Saskatoon)
Acreage: 18.9 leased, adjacent land available
Type of Camp: Day
Used by: Girls and boys, 7-13 years
Sponsor or Owner: YWCA, Saskatoon
Address: *Winter and summer*
 YWCA, Saskatoon, Sask.
 Phone: 244-0944
Director or Com. Chairman: Heather Graham
 YWCA, Saskatoon, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 80; Staff 20
Length of 2 months
Camping Season:
Rental: Available for rent.
Rates: \$10 overnight, \$5 + 10¢ per person on daily basis

Facilities:

- A. 2
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12-(20)
- C. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9-(slumping, beaver dams, sand bars)
- D. 1-(bus, car); 2-(Saskatoon); 3-(12 miles); 4a; 4b-(within ½ mile); 5a; 6-(12 miles); 7-(12 miles); 8-(12 miles)
- E. 1a-(80); 1b-(16); 2a-(20); 3-(20); 4-(40); 6-(tents); 9a; 11-(craft)
- F. 6-(sports, games, fridge, stove, YWCA pool and gym)
- G. 4
- H. contact YWCA, Saskatoon
- I. Heather Graham
- J. Camp Director
- K. YWCA Saskatoon
- L. 244-0944

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF SCA

KIWANIS GIRL GUIDE CAMP

Location: Glen Harbour, Last Mountain Lake
Acreage: Leased, adjacent land available for use
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins and tents
Used by: Regina Area Girl Guides
Sponsor or Owner: Kiwanis Club of Regina
Director or Com. Chairman: Mrs. E. Asquith
 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina
Capacity: Campers 45; Staff 5
Length of May to September
Camping Season:
Rental: Available for rent.
Rates: Caution fee: \$50/week or more
 Weekly: \$10/camper or \$1.50 per day — outsiders
 Guide Family: \$2/camper weekly or 20¢/day or 70¢/weekend

Facilities:

- A. 1-(Last Mountain)
- B. 3, 5, 7, 9, 12-(approx. 30)
- C. 1, 4, 5
- D. 1-(own); 2-(Regina); 3-(48 miles); 4a; 6-(10 miles); 7-(Regina); 8-(Silton); 9; 10-(527-5718)
- E. 1a-(45); 2a-(5); 3-(50); 5; 6-(tents); 7; 8; 11-(outside dining shelter, tables, benches, barbeques)
- F. 6-(dock)
- H. \$1.50 per person
- I. Mrs. E. Asquith
- J. Area Commissioner, Regina Area Girl Guides
- K. 1530 Broadway Avenue, Regina
- L. 523-8057

CAMP LEMIEUX

Location: Lac Pelletier, 30 miles S.W. of Swift Current
Acreage: 22 acres, leased and adjacent land available
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins, semi wilderness
Used by: Roman Catholic children
 Roman Catholic Episcopal Corp. of Gravelbourg
Sponsor: Knights of Columbus
 Box 540, Gravelbourg, Sask.
 648-2563
Director: Raymond Carignan
 Box 540, Gravelbourg, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 70; Staff 20
Length of 5 weeks
Camping Season:
Rental: Available for rent. \$2/person/week — minimum \$20
Objectives: Initiate spiritual activity through camp activities and love for nature.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12-(60)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 7-(in regional park across lake), 8, 9-(table land)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Swift Current); 3-(30); 4a; 6-(30); 7-(30); 8-(30)
- E. 1a-(70); 2a-(20); 3-(80); 4; 5; 7; 8; 9a; 11-(chapel, craft)
- F. 1-(2); 2-(4); 3-(20); 4; 5-(1); 6-(sports equipment, diving raft, trailer)
- G. 1, 4
- I. Rev. Raymond Carignan
- J. Director
- K. Box 540, Gravelbourg, Sask.
- L. 648-2563

LUMSDEN CAMP

- Location:** Lumsden Beach
- Acreage:** 160 — owned
- Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins
- Sponsor or Owner:** Regina Presbytery Camp Board, United Church
- Address:** 50 Ellison Crescent, Regina
- Phone:** 543-6701
- Director or Com. Chairman:** Herb Middleton
- Capacity:** 2603 Lindsay Street, Regina
- Campers:** 100; Staff 20
- Length of Camping Season:** May - September
- Camping Dates:** July
- Rental:** Available for rent;

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Regina); 3-(45 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b-(furnace in dining hall); 6-(45 miles); 7-(45 miles); 8-(45 miles); 9
- E. 1a-(100); 2a-(20); 3-(120); 4-(120); 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, rec. hall)
- G. 1
- H. \$25/day, \$60/weekend plus 75¢/person
- I. Mrs. D.J. MacIntosh
- J. Registrar
- K. 50 Ellison Crescent, Regina
- L. 543-6701

LUSELAND BIBLE CAMP

- Location:** 7 miles N.W. of Luseland
- Acreage:** 40 — owned
- Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins
- Used by:** Children 7-19 years
- Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions
- Address:** Mr. Dan Meier
Luseland, Sask.
Phone: 359-4242
- Director or Com. Chairman:** Mr. Dan Meier, (director)
- Capacity:** Luseland, Sask.
- Campers:** 60; Staff 15
- Length of Camping Season:** 3 weeks
- Camping Dates:** July
- Objectives:** To introduce the camper to God as the all-important foundation for life; to promote physical, mental, social and spiritual growth to develop leadership through camping.

CAMP MACKAY

- Location:** East end of Round Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley
- Acreage:** 15.23 — owned
- Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins
- Sponsor or Owner:** United Church of Canada, Qu'Appelle & Yorkton Presbyteries
- Address:** c/o Mrs. Cathy Cox, Grenfell, Sask.
- Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. Paul Dempsey
- Capacity:** Balcarres, Sask.
- Campers:** 60; Staff 10
- Length of Camping Season:** 1 month
- Camping Dates:** July
- Rental:** Available for Rent.
- Objectives:** To provide experiences in Christian living through adventure, challenge, contact with persons having something to offer young people, and group living.

Facilities:

- A. 1-(Round Lake)
- B. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12-(50)
- C. 1, 4, 6, 7-(original cemetery for MacKay Mission); 9-(nestled in Qu'Appelle Valley, hills good for climbing, etc.)

- D. 1-(bus from Regina); 2-(Whitewood or Esterhazy); 3-(15 miles); 4a; 6-(15); 7-(15); 8-(15)
- E. 1a-(60); 2a-(10); 3-(75); 4-(large rec. hall); 6-(8 cabins); 7; 8; 9-(outdoors)
- G. 1, 2-(perhaps); 4-(possibly)
- H. Negotiable
- I. Mrs. Cathy Cox
- J. Treasurer
- K. Grenfell, Sask.
- L. 697-2283

MADGE LAKE BIBLE CAMP

- Location:** Madge Lake Provincial Park
- Acreage:** 4 (leased), adjacent land available for camp use.
- Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins
- Used by:** Children and Youth 7-19 years
- Sponsor or Owner:** Canadian Sunday School Missions
- Address:** Box 981, Swan River, Manitoba
Phone: 204-734-2305
- Chairman:** Mr. Steve Maksymchuk
Box 981, Swan River, Manitoba
- Capacity:** Campers 60; Staff 15
- Length of Camping Season:** 3 weeks
- Camping Dates:** July
- Objectives:** To introduce the camper to God as the all-important foundation for life; to promote mental, physical, social and spiritual growth; to develop leadership through camping.

MANITOU LAKE BIBLE CAMP

- Location:** Manitou Lake, Saskatchewan
- Area:** 10 acres
- Type:** Residence
- Sponsored by:** Canadian Sunday School Mission
- Address:** Winter and Summer
Mr. A.H. Walde
Neilburg, Sask.
- Capacity:** 120 campers
- Camp for:** Children and youth, 7-18 years
- Fees:** Youth \$10.50; Children \$6.50
- Objectives:** To introduce the camper to God as the all-important foundation for life; to promote physical, mental, social and spiritual growth; to develop leadership through camping, for the church, school and community.

MENNONITE YOUTH FARM BIBLE CAMP

- Location:** Rosthern, Saskatchewan
- Acreage:** 600 — owned; adjacent land available for camp use
- Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins. Day
- Used by:** Gen. Conference of Mennonites, Saskatchewan
- Address:** Rosthern, Box 370
- Phone:** 232-4861 or 232-4849
- Director or Com. Chairman:** Henry W. Friesen
- Capacity:** Box 370, Rosthern, Sask.
- Campers:** 70; Staff 15
- Length of Camping Season:** 3 weeks
- Rental:** Available for rent. So far the camp has not been rented out.
- Objectives:** Bring Christ to the campers; Christian nurture.

Facilities:

- A. 1-(6 miles S.E. of camp)
- B. 4, 5, 6
- C. 4, 7-(Batoche, Fort Carlton)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Rosthern 31 miles); 4a; 4b; 5a; 6-(1); 7-(1); 8-(1); 9; 10-(232-4861)
- E. 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3, 4, 9a, 11-(craft shop)
- F. 2, 3, 4
- I. Henry Friesen
- J. Director
- K. Box 370, Rosthern, Sask.
- L. 232-4861 or 232-4849

CAMP MONAHAN

- Location:** Lebret, Saskatchewan
- Acreage:** 50, owned
- Type of Camp:** Resident — cabins and tents; semi-wilderness
- For use by:** Anyone interested
- Sponsor or Owner:** Archipiscopal Corp. of Regina
- Address:** Summer
Lebret, Sask. Winter
Dysart, Sask.
Phone: 432-2255
- Director or Com. Chairman:** Rev. K.R. Greer

Capacity: Campers 160; Staff 30
Length of
Camping Season: July 1 - August 30
Camp Dates: July and August
Rental: Available for rent, May, June, September, October.
Objectives: A total experience in Christian living.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12-(5)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9-(fishery)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Fort Qu'Appelle); 3-(7); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(7); 7-(7); 8-(4)
- E. 1a-(160); 1b-(70); 2a-(30); 2b-(30); 3-(200); 4-(200); 5; 6-(tents, cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(canteen, pool, chapel, recreation hall)
- F. 1; 2-(18); 3; 6-(4 rowboats)
- G. 1
- H. \$2 per day per person
- I. Rev. K.R. Greer
- J. Camp Director
- K. Dysart, Sask.
- L. 432-2255

RANGER LAKE BIBLE CAMP

Location: 28 miles N.E. of Biggar
Area: 90, leased, adjacent land available for camp use.
Type: Resident — cabins — semi-wilderness
For use by: Can. Sunday School Missions and rentals
Sponsor or
Owner: Ranger Lake Camp Board
Address: Summer and Winter
 Biggar, Sask.
Director: LaVerne Jantz, Drake, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 120 (s) Staff 25 (s)
 72 (w) 15 (w)
Rental: Available for rent.
Objectives: To have a healthy camping program in the natural environment where campers can get to know Jesus Christ on a personal basis.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12-(40)
- C. 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9-(in centre of 15,000 acre pasture)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Biggar); 3-(28); 4a-(good); 4b-(fair); 5b; 6-(28); 7-(28); 8-(28); 9; 10-(937-3560)
- E. 1a-(120); 1b-(72); 2a-(25); 2b-(15); 4; 5; 6-(winterized cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, outposts of fort and covered wagons, craft shop)
- F. 2-(7); 3-(20); 4; 6-(approx. 40 ponies, swimming pool, riflery and outtripping equipment)
- G. 1, 2
- H. Write for current information
- I. Bob McLeod
- J. Camp Manager
- K. Biggar, Saskatchewan
- L. 937-2560

REGINA CONFERENCE LUTHERAN BIBLE CAMP

Location: 8 miles west of Midale
Acreage: 8 acres, owned
For use by: Lutheran church groups or Lutheran sponsored
 Scouts, Guides, etc.
Sponsor or
Owner: Regina Conference Lutheran Bible Camp
 Association
Address: Summer and Winter
 Box 278, Midale, Sask.
 Camp Phone: 458-2616
 Manager's Phone: 458-2227
Committee
Chairman: Rev. Donald Rasmussen Rev. Robert Rademacher
 Zion Lutheran Box 278
 Weyburn, Sask. Midale, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 100; Staff 20
Length of
Camping Season: Month of July. (Open in last half of June and August for miscellaneous use of camp.)
Rental: Not available for rent.
Objectives: To provide the Regina Conference of the ELCC Bible Camping as an organized, Christ-centred experience which implements the ministry of the church by offering opportunities for growth, under trained leadership, through a program of activities related to an outdoor environment.

CAMP SHAGABEC

Location: Cypress Hills Prov. Park, south of Maple Creek
Acreage: 10, leased, adjacent land available for camp use.
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins; semi-wilderness
For use by: All ages
Sponsor or
Owner: United Church of Canada
 Swift Current Presbytry

Address: Summer
 c/o Camp Shagabec
 Cypress Hills Prov. Park
 Winter
 Don MacPherson
 Box 152, Morse, Sask.
 Phone: 629-3270

Director or
Com. Chairman: Don MacPherson (address as above)
Capacity: Campers 72; Staff 15
Length of
Camping Season: 4 months
Rental: Available for rent; Rates negotiable.
Objectives: To enrich the lives of children and adults through providing opportunities for adventure group living, etc., in a Christian setting.

Facilities:

- A. 1 (unique geological and botanical characteristics)
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-(in park)
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-(Fort Walsh), 8
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Maple Creek); 3-(20); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(20); 7-(20); 8-(20)
- E. 1a-(72); 2a-(15); 3; 4; 5; 6-(tents and cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(Craft hall, pool, riding)
- F. 4, 6-(camp bus)
- G. 1
- H. \$1 - \$2 per camper per day
- I. Dr. Tom Lawrence
- J. Committee
- K. 1434 Hillcrest Drive, Swift Current
- L. 773-4449

STONEY LAKE BIBLE CAMP

Location: Kipabiskau Lake
Acreage: Owned
Type of Camp: Day; Resident — cabins, Semi-wilderness
For use by: Bible Camp
Sponsor or
Owner: Owner
Address: Ellsworth Johnson, Secretary
 872-4461
Director or
Com. Chairman: Harvey Jackson
 Lac Vert, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 60; Staff 20
Length of
Camping Season: 6 weeks
Rental: Not available for rent.
Objectives: Reaching children for Jesus Christ and Christian Growth.

TAPAWINGO

Location: Candle Lake, Sask.
Acreage: 22.5 — leased
Type of Camp: Resident - Cabins; semi-wilderness
Sponsor or
Owner: United Church of Canada,
 Prince Albert, Sask.
Address: Summer
 Box 13
 Candle Lake, Sask.
 Winter
 Rev. W. Boyd
 2640 3rd Avenue East,
 Prince Albert, Sask.

Director or
Com. Chairman: Rev. W.E. Gilmer
 Box 1064, Melfort, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 56; Staff 20
Length of
Camping Season: May 15 - September 15
Rental: Available for Rent.
Rates: Variable
Objectives: To provide Christian camping experiences and opportunities to people of all ages.

Facilities:

- A. 1a
- B. 1, 2, 3, 12-(50)
- C. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Prince Albert); 3-(50); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(50); 7-(50); 8-(2)
- E. 1a-(56); 2a-(20); 3-(80); 4-(70); 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(good beach, craft cabin)
- F. 1; 2-(3); 3-(21); 6-(2 row boats, sports equipment)
- G. 1, 2, 4
- H. \$4 per day, all inclusive
- I. Mrs. E.M. Land
- J. Treasurer
- K. Box 713, Shellbrook, Sask.
- L. 747-2236

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF SCA

CAMP TA-WA-SI

Location: Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. (Echo Lake)
Acreage: 76 — owned
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
For use by: Boys and girls, ages 6-14
Sponsor or
Owner: Regina YMCA

Address: *Summer* Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.
Winter YMCA, 13th & McIntyre St., Regina, Sask.
 Phone: 332-4317 Phone: 527-6661

Director: Mat Senz, YMCA, Regina, Sask.
Chairman: Harold Morris, YMCA, Regina, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 120; Staff 45
Length of Camping Season: 2 months
Rental: Available for rent.
Rates: \$75 per day
Objectives: Fun and adventure; experience in democratic living; social adjustment; development of skills and interests; health and safety; habit formation; development of leadership; appreciation of the natural world.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12-(3)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 5, 9-(heated pool)
- D. 1-(bus); 2-(Regina); 3-(45 miles); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(5); 7-(5); 8-(1); 9; 10-(332-4317)
- E. 1a-(120); 1b-(18); 2a-(12); 3-(180); 4-(250); 5; 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool craftshop with indoor fireplace, chapel)
- F. 1; 2-(30); 3-(35-45); 4; 5; 6-(row boats, sports equipment)
- G. 1, 2, 4
- H. \$75 per day per group
- I. Mat Senz
- J. Camp Director
- K. YMCA, 13th & McIntyre St., Regina
- L. 527-6661

THUNDERBIRD

Location: Candle Lake, Sask.
Acreage: 7 — leased; adjacent land available for use.
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
For use by: Mentally handicapped
Sponsor or Owner: Department of Core Services
Director: M. Kolke, Recreation Department, North Park Centre, Box 1240, Prince Albert, Sask.
 Phone: 763-7401

Capacity: Campers 30; Staff 11
Length of Camping Season: 3 months
Objective: To provide a recreational and camping experience for adult mentally handicapped.

Facilities:

- A. 1
- B. 1, 2, 3, 9, 12-(50)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8
- D. 1-(bus or car); 2-(Prince Albert); 3-(50); 4a; 4b; 5a; 6-(50); 7-(50); 8-(50)
- E. 1a-(30); 2a-(12); 3-(45); 4-(45); 5; 6-(dorm, 2 tents); 7; 8; 9b; 9c; 11-(craft room)
- F. 1-(2); 3-(20); 6-(1 large boat)
- I. Marv Kolke
- J. Director
- K. North Park Centre, Box 1240, Prince Albert, Sask.
- L. 763-7401

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF SCA

TORCH TRAIL BIBLE CAMP

Location: Choiceland, Sask.
Acreage: 180 owned, adjacent land available for camp use.
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins, semi-wilderness
For use by: 7 years and over
Sponsor or Owner: Canadian Sunday School Missions, Box 84, Choiceland, Sask.
 Phone: 428-2988

Director or Com. Chairman: Rev. Jim Gregor, Choiceland, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 115; Staff 25
Length of Camping Season: Year round
Rental: Available for rent.
Objectives: To utilize our facilities and encourage the youth of Canada to put their faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Facilities:

- A. 2
- B. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12-(100)
- C. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-(Melfort, Traders Trail), 8, 9-(Forest Reserve and Iron Ore Deposits)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Prince Albert, Nipawin, Melfort); 3-(65-30-49); 4a; 4b; 5b; 6-(30); 7-(30); 8-(60); 9; 10-(428-2988)
- E. 1a-(115); 1b-(50); 2a-(25); 2b-(10); 3-(120); 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9a; 11-(pool, chapel)

- F. 2-(4); 3-(14); 4-(6); 6-(ponies, pool, golf course)
- G. 1, 2
- H. Write for information
- I. Rev. Jim Gregor
- J. Director
- K. Choiceland, Sask.
- L. 428-2988

CAMP WAKONDA

Location: Wakaw Lake, Sask. (70 miles N.E. of Saskatoon)
Acreage: 50 owned
Type of Camp: Resident — cabins
For use by: Boys, girls, adults, youth
Sponsor or Owner: Saskatoon YMCA

Address: *Summer* Box 520, Wakaw, Sask.
Winter 25, 22nd St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.
 Phone: 233-4983 Phone: 652-7515

Director: Ben Pickford, 25, 22nd St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.
Capacity: Campers 100; Staff 40
Length of Camping Season: 4 months
Rental: Available for rent
Objectives: Education through recreation, self-reliance through small group activities.

Facilities:

- A. 1, 2
- B. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 12-(2)
- C. 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9-(30 miles to Batoche, Ft. Carleton, Ukrainian Orthodox Church)
- D. 1-(bus or car); 2-(Prince Albert, Saskatoon); 3-(45-75); 4a; 5b; 6-(8); 7-(8); 8-(8); 9; 10-(233-4983)
- E. 1a-(100); 1b-(30); 2a-(30); 2b-(5); 3; 4; 5; 6-(cabins); 7; 8; 9a; 11-(craft shop)
- F. 1-(2); 2-(17); 3-(60); 4; 5-(10); 6-(outtripping equipment)
- G. 1, 2, 4
- H. \$1 per person per day
- I. Ben Pickford
- J. YMCA Camp Director
- K. 25, 22nd St. East, Saskatoon
- L. 652-7515

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF SCA

CAMP WOODBOIA

Location: 3½ miles south of Wood Mountain
Acreage: Leased
Type: Resident — cabins
Sponsored by: United Church of Canada, Assiniboia Presbytery
Address: *Winter and summer* Mrs. Irene Cole, Kildeer, Sask.

Capacity: Campers 96; Leaders 16
Rental: Available for rent. Write for information.
Objectives: To promote a camping experience, learning to work and play and relate to life in a Christian-like manner, and, through leadership and discipline, develop potentials that lead to a better society.

Facilities:

- A. 3
- B. 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 12-(in regional park)
- C. 4, 5, 6, 7, 9-(old post, museum, Indian Reserve)
- D. 1-(car); 2-(Assiniboia); 3-(35 miles); 4a; 4b; 6-(35 miles); 7-(35 miles); 8-(3½ miles); 9
- E. 1-(96); 2-(16); 3-(80); 4-(72); 6-(dorm); 7; 8; 9; 10-(pit); 11-(pool in regional park)
- G. 1
- H. \$1 per day per camper
- I. Mrs. Irene Cole
- J. Camp Chairman
- K. Kildeer, Sask.
- L. 476-2561



AFFILIATE MEMBERS

- Christopher Lake Baptist Camp**
Rev. H. Cassells, Box 264, Asquith, Saskatchewan
- Katepwa Baptist Camp**
Mr. L. Chevaldayoff, 163 Hammond Road, Regina, Sask.
- Kenosee Boys & Girls Camp**
Box 9, Mossomin, Saskatchewan
- Camp Lemieux**
41, 2nd Avenue N.E., Swift Current, Saskatchewan
- Benevolent Society of Camp McKay**
c/o Mrs. C. Cox, Box 682, Grenfell, Saskatchewan
- Madge Lake Bible Camp**
Steve Maksymchuk, Box 981, Swan River, Manitoba
- Ranger Lake Bible Camp**
Biggar, Saskatchewan
- Regina Presbytery Camp Board**
Mrs. M. MacIntosh, 41 Fisher Street, Regina, Saskatchewan
- Camp Shagabec**
Rev. Don MacPherson, Box 152, Morse, Saskatchewan
- Camp Tapawingo**
c/o Mrs. E.M. Land, Box 713, Shellbrook, Saskatchewan
- Torch Trail Bible Camp**
Rev. Jim Gregor, Box 84, Choiceland, Saskatchewan
- Moose Jaw Presbytery Camp Woodboia**
Mrs. Kay Mitchell, Box 25, Melaval, Saskatchewan

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERS

- Baptist Union of Western Canada**
First Baptist Church, 401, 4th Ave. North, Saskatoon, Sask.
- John Bosco Camp**
Box 217, Smeaton, Saskatchewan
- Canadian Red Cross, Sask. Div.**
2571 Broad Street, Regina, Saskatchewan
- Saskatchewan CGIT Committee**
c/o Verna Pittman, 103 Riel Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask.
- Canadian Sunday School Mission**
Box 60, Caronport, Saskatchewan
- Saskatchewan Camp Cherith**
c/o Mrs. Dolores Ohrt, Box 83, Caronport, Sask.
- The Canadian Diabetic Assn., Saskatchewan Division**
Mrs. A. Salikin, Chairman, 1021 Ave. N South, Saskatoon, Sask.
- Knights of Columbua**
Nick Lucyshyn, 2430 Munroe Avenue, Saskatoon, Sask.
- Mennonite Youth Farm Bible Camp**
Box 370, Rosthern, Saskatchewan
- Camp Monahan**
Rev. K.R. Greer, Dysart, Saskatchewan
- Sask. Conference Camp Committee**
1805 Rae Street, Regina, Saskatchewan
- Sask. Council Girl Guides of Canada**
3501 Dewdney Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan
- Camp Thunderbird**
c/o M. Kolke, Box 1240, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
- Camp Wakonda (YMCA)**
22, 22nd St. East, Saskatoon, Sask.
- Camp Ta-Wa-Si (YMCA)**
13th & McIntyre Street, Regina, Saskatchewan
- Camp Kesuk (YWCA)**
3rd Ave. & 24th Street, Saskatoon, Sask.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

- Max Abraham**
209 Waterloo Crescent
Saskatoon, Sask.
- Beverly Bullock**
11313, 69 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
- Doug Conway**
1860 Lorne Street
Regina, Sask.
- Pauline Dobney**
Box 1300, Valley View Center
Moose Jaw, Sask.
- Doris Grassie**
1534 Garnet Street
Regina, Sask.
- LaVerne Jantz**
Box 83, Drake, Sask.
- Don MacAulay**
Box 455, Estevan, Sask.
- Jack MacKenzie** (life member)
307, 2720 College Avenue
Regina, Sask.
- Joy MacKenzie**
7, 419 Lorne St. North
Regina, Sask.
- Eileen Mayotte** (life member)
87 Coldwell Road
Regina, Sask.
- Pastor Michael John Nel**
Box 147, Hodgeville, Sask.
- Linda Palin**
Box 558, Lumby, B.C.
- Doug H. Porteous**
Caroline Robins School
Saskatoon, Sask.
- Lorne Rowell**
Fort Qu: Appelle, Sask.
- Rev. V. Martyn Sadler**
Knox-Met Church
Regina, Sask.
- Erland Sundby**
Box 68, Stewart Valley, Sask.
- Adriana Van Duyvendyk**
1701 Central Avenue
Sutherland Sub.,
Saskatoon, Sask.

STUDENT MEMBERS

- Graham Boyd**
42, 1302 Windsor St.
Saskatoon, Sask.
- Al Knox**
Box Q335, Sub P.O. 6
Saskatoon, Sask.
- Jan Korven**
Room 329, Athabasca Hall,
Sub P.O. 6, Saskatoon, Sask.
- Marg Pezderic**
64, 1302 Windsor Street
Saskatoon, Sask.
- Dale Ripplinger**
113 Seminary Crescent
Saskatoon, Sask.
- John Vogt**
1261, 97th Street
North Battleford, Sask.
- Lee Yeomans**
Australia

COMMERCIAL MEMBERS

- Crestex Limited** 68 Broadway Avenue, Toronto, Ontario **Old Fashion Foods** 511 Victoria Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan
Mr. C.W. Beaton, Sales Manager Ron Schroeder

The use of this directory for commercial purposes without the written consent of the Saskatchewan Camping Association is prohibited.

The information in this directory has been supplied by member camps and is correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of publication.



Des Penses

This is the story of the Wearers of the Magic Moccasins, an Indian legend whose charm and philosophy are transposed to our own way of living, in a way campers can easily grasp.

Moccasins are the shoes of the bush and the canoe, the shoes of the forest children.

Those who wear moccasins go about quietly, disturbing little, allowing the wearer to see and to hear all about him, unafraid.

Those who come to wear the Magic Moccasins, get to know the secret places, hear the unfamiliar sounds, the feel of new things, the smell and taste of the unusual.

The Magic Moccasins take you to all the varied loveliness of living things which God has created in this, your homeland.

Once you wear the Magic Moccasins, you will find

- the saskatoons, sweet berries of the summer time
- the biggest blueberries
- the sun-warmed flavour of ripe raspberries
- the bitter, puckering taste of choke-cherries
- the cool savour of basswood bark.

The Magic Moccasins will carry you along through lakes and streams, lined with the many shades of the green of trees; decorated along the edges with flaming cardinal flowers, iris, and purple joe pie weed; covered with yellow and white water lilies.

The Magic Moccasins will carry you to the highest places, where you can look to the far horizon; to the very edge of the dome of the cloudless sky; where you can look down into the echoing valleys and into the shadowless blue of deep water.

The Wearers will come to know the busy ways of the beaver, the slow, uncaring way of the porky, the stately way of the skunk, the inquisitive, noisy manners of the racoon, the scurrying, chattering way of the squirrels and chipmunks. Like Hiawatha, you will come to call all manner of living creatures, Brother!

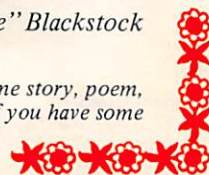
If you put on these Magic Moccasins, you will find the cool valleys, where the light-footed deer stand among small birches and massive basswoods; and the hot, bare hillsides, where the ant-tunnelled stumps linger, showing the marks of the hungry bear.

Here at camp, we would want you to become the Wearers of the Magic Moccasins, so that you can romp joyously through the days, aware of all the living world about you, even as Jesus did, long ago, pausing to marvel at the beauty and the wonder and the loveliness of it all.

Be ye Wearers of the Magic Moccasins in the bushland of your homeland in these, the Moons of summertime! ■

—C.R. "Blackie" Blackstock

Editor's Note: It is hoped that this column will be a regular item in "Canadian Camping". The purpose of it is to print some story, poem, inspirational thought, etc. which can be read around the campfire, in chapel, morning prayers or in silent contemplation. If you have some writings you would like to share with our readers, please forward them to the Editor.



P.G. GILBERT, M.R.A.I.C., ARCHITECT
PLANNING AND BUILDING CONSULTANT TO CAMPS

13 MAPLE AVENUE, TORONTO, ONTARIO M4W 2T5
(416) 921-7384
Professor, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto
(416) 595-5189



**DIRECTORY OF
YMCA/YM-YWCA/YWCA
RESIDENCE CAMPS
IN CANADA**

to be available soon at all Y's

National Council, YMCA
2160 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ont. M4S 2A9
(416) 485-9447

YWCA of Canada
571 Jarvis Street
Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2J1
(416) 921-2117